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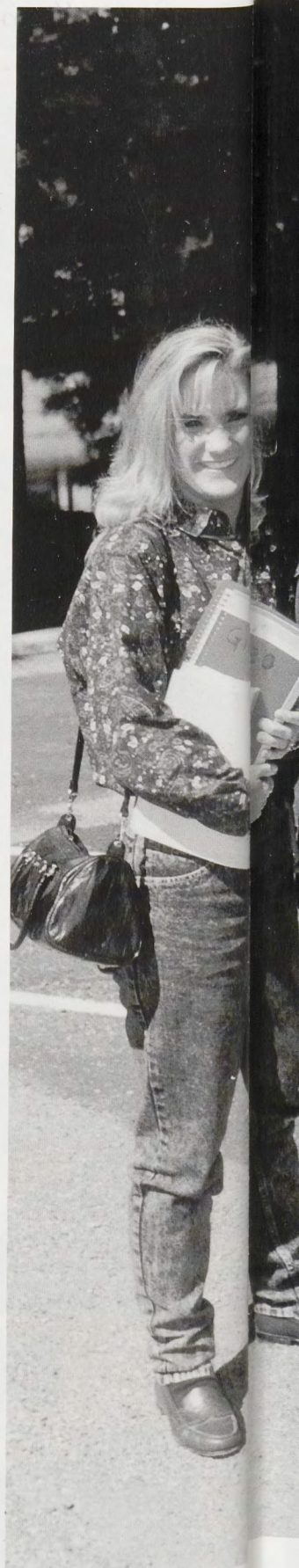


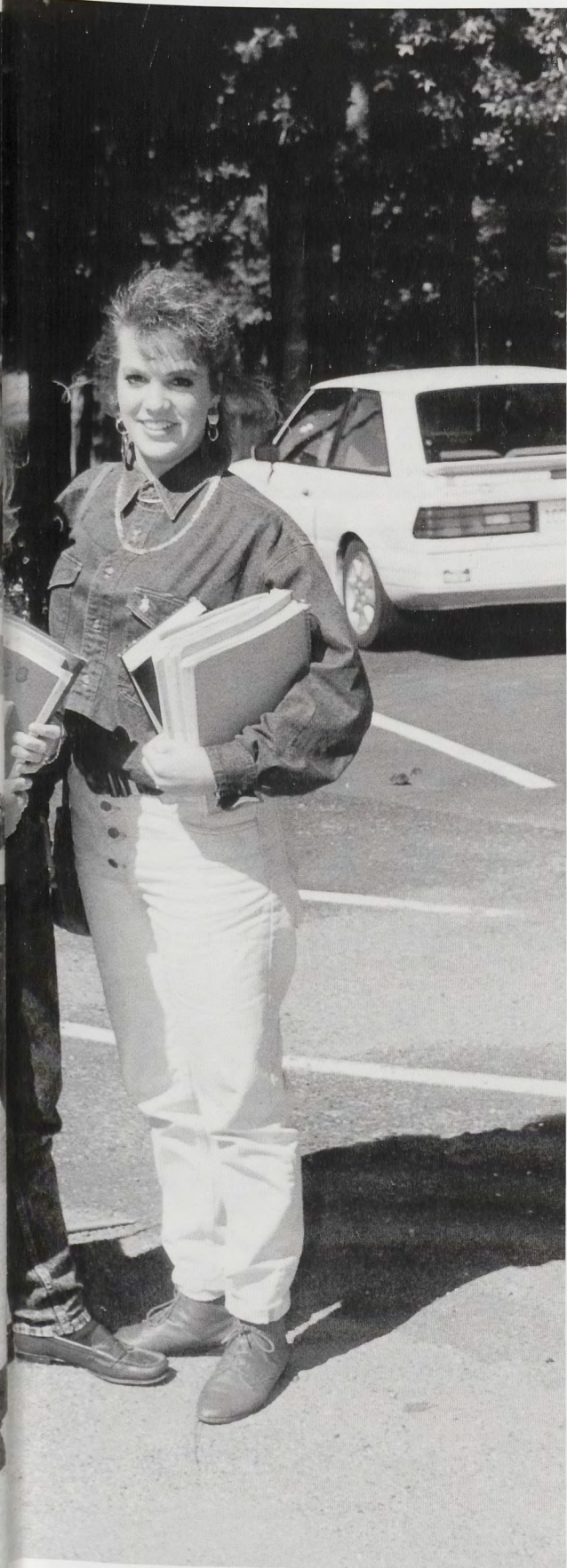
***Southwest Mississippi
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Summit, Mississippi 39666

Tasha Lamkin and Treyce Felter share a little T.L.C. in one of the parking lots.

The Humanities and Social Sciences Building is one of the newest on campus.





Need A Lift?

Southwest Mississippi Community College offered just that in 1991-1992, and as you look through the pages of this book, we hope that all of the memories we've captured are as uplifting now as they were when we made them.

The campus changed a bit with the construction of a new athletic building near the football stadium and the addition of a wing in the Bryan Science Building. Several new instructors came on board, and hundreds of freshmen arrived in August full of anticipation.

Gina Lee and Stacey Hewitt had a lot to talk about after one of their first days on campus.

Amy Reid and Jennifer Ezell know that those who pass this entrance sign are entering into a whole new world.



Many newcomers found that college life was different from what they had expected, but they soon adapted. They rooted for the Bears at sports events, applauded the efforts of performing groups such as the band, and clowned around on Bear Necessities Day. They also hit the books and learned to manage their time so that everything could be fit in.

The good times, the bad times; the funny things, the serious things; the victories, the defeats; they're all here. So, if you're ready . . .



Baseball teammates David Craddock, Brent Spillers and Carl Schutz head down the home stretch in a losing effort at "Bear Necessities Day."

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The fast lane of student life sometimes made us dizzy. Balancing academics and fun was not always easy. Starting at registration, the school calendar filled the week with events, including Homecoming Week, the Christmas Show, the Azalea Festival, the Spring Formal, "Bear Necessities Day", the Stage Band Spring Show,

and Graduation.

In between, we students planned our own activities or simply "seized the moment." Along the way we were occasionally tempted to take shortcuts or detours. But those who really wanted to reach a certain destination knew that the best way to do that was to stay on track.



The ladies had their own tobacco-spitting contest at Bear Necessities Day.

A relaxing afternoon of frolic ends with a human pyramid of band members.



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Fun Bearable!

It's been referred to as "Survival of the fittest" and "the place where boys become men and girls become women." But when it comes right down to it, "Bear Necessities Day" is just plain FUN!

It all started thirteen years ago as an experiment and has since become perhaps one of the most-looked-forward-to events of the year. To an outsider it probably seems silly and a waste of time, but to students at Southwest, it has become a tradition.

It's a day of friendly competition and social gathering of fellow students. Around 10 a.m. on April 25 everyone reported to the football field. As participants pumped each other up and boasted about

what they were going to do, the spectators watched and rooted from the stands. Even faculty members got involved.

As usual, the day consisted of a total of nine events, six of which were team competition, and the remaining ones were individual competitions. The teams were made up of six members and they competed in these events:

- (1) Tug-of War
- (2) Three-legged Race
- (3) Car-Pushing
- (4) Relay Race
- (5) Egg Toss
- (6) Dizzy Izzy

Individual events included

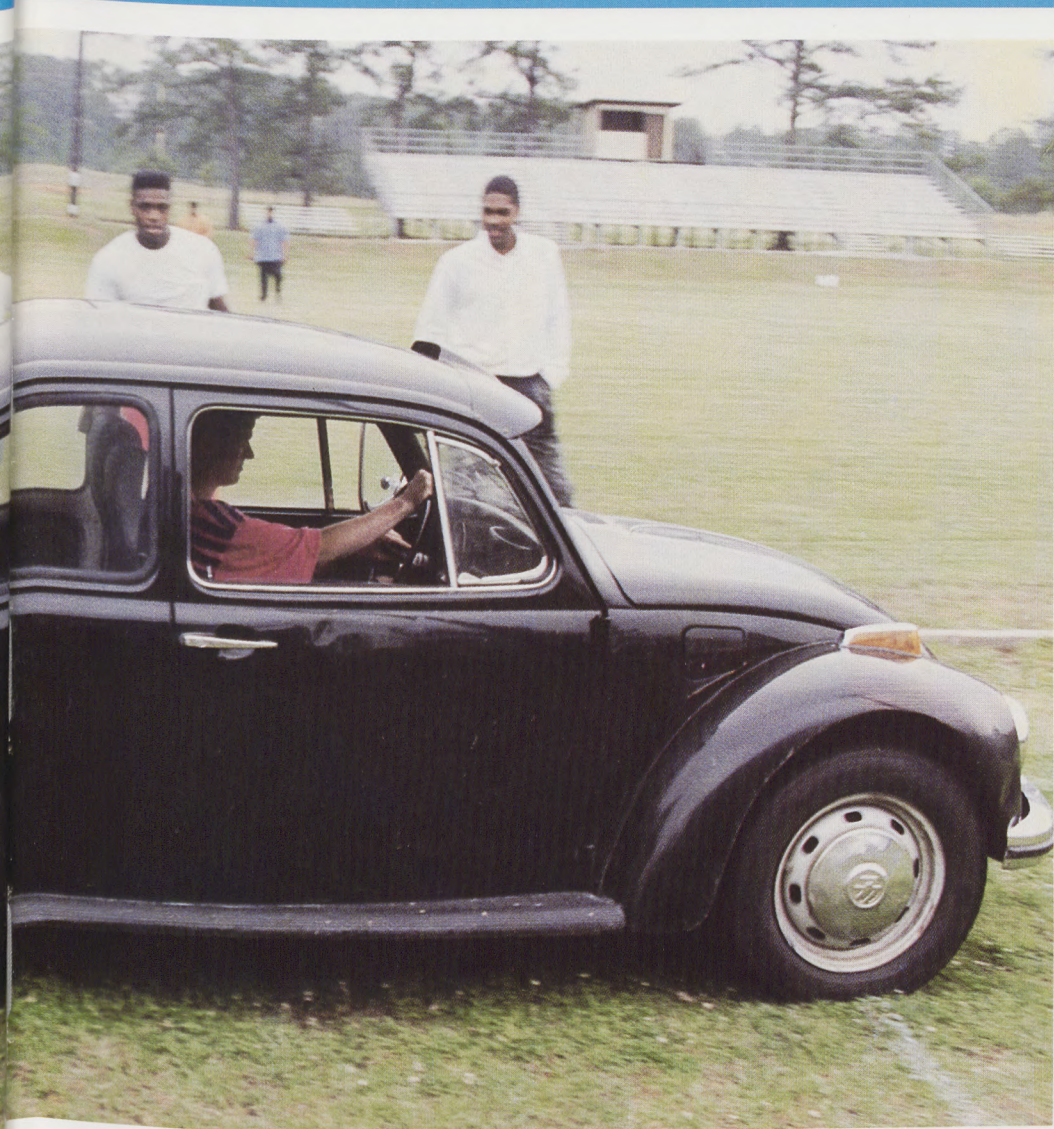
- (1) Tobacco-Spitting
- (2) Softball Throw
- (3) Mile Run



The winning men's team display their trophies.

Dean Jerry Reid and Ms. Shirley Strange tally the scores.





This girls' team pushes toward a speed record but falls short of it.

Tanya Wight demonstrates that "anything boys can do girls can do better."



They don't like to boast, but these girls had a winning combination.

As Kenny Miller counts the revolutions, Susan Hayes attempts to balance herself in the "Dizzy Izzy."

Christopher French shows that Bear Necessities is for Bear fans of all ages.

How far can you really spit, Keith Hindsley?



Kim Anders, Susan Hayes, Tasha Hughes, and Lou Ellen Alford dig in and tug.





Spring Fever Hits Campus

Early morning rain dampened the ground and caused slippery feet in the tug-of-war, but clouds finally lifted and the games began. At noon the cafeteria workers served fried chicken, baked beans and cookies for all. Nearby, the nursing students were on hand to check blood pressures. By mid-afternoon the winners had been decided and were awarded their trophies.

Another spring day had come and gone, but this one would have special memories attached to it.

Dell Choate winds up for the softball throw.



Patiently he waits for his egg to descend.

Danna Jo Wilcox, Melisa Hutchinson, Gena Braxton, Jan Michel, Tasha Lamkin, and Lana Applewhite discuss strategy.

Vocalist Jason Jones arouses the crowd with the hand-clapping number "High Cotton."

"Keep Us In Your Heart"

For three days and nights in late April, the place to be was the Fine Arts Auditorium. Mr. Whittington and his 1991 edition of the Stage Band put together another remarkable show.

The theme, "Keep Us In Your Heart", centered on a tribute to Desert Storm participants. At a time when most Americans were celebrating a morale-boosting victory in the Persian Gulf, the band responded by saluting the military with stirring patriotic tunes, such as "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy of Company B."

As usual, the selection included a wide range of musical

styles, many of which featured some special talent. Throughout the show, the spotlight fell on band members. Numerous country songs, always popular with the audiences, showcased the voices of singers Jason Jones, Debera Stogner, and Lou Ellen Alford, to name a few. The versatile dancers even learned to clog for the tune "High Cotton." They also dazzled the audience with their shimmery costumes in some jazzy numbers.

The finale brought together the musicians, vocalists, and dancers for a memorable rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone."



These young ladies really shimmer as they dance to "Sing, Sing, Sing."

Kandee Mitchell sings "From a Distance" to salute the American soldier.



Debera Stogner pours out her heart as she sings "Walk On."

Director Shelton Whittington says a few words of heartfelt thanks to choreographer Belinda Dyar.



Vocalists and dancers join together to sing the final number, "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Jennifer Roberts steps lively to the "Pretty Woman" melody.



Backed up by a bevy of gingham-clad dancers, Dwayne Martin croons a country tune.



Kathlena Brister sashays and clogs at the same time.



The audience loves for Chad Ward to play his gospel medley.

Caroline Whittington forgot her marracos, but the audience enjoyed the number anyway.



Before the show, band members started tying balloons and setting the stage with decorations.



Record Crowds Attend Shows

Because of the Stage Band's increasing and widespread popularity, the number of performances increased to six, with several afternoon shows included in the schedule. These afternoon shows were well-attended by senior citizens from the area. For all of the performances, the total number who attended was approximately 5500, which set a record.

Adding dimension to the shows were two big-screen televisions and a large projection screen which provided background scenery for many of the songs. Especially effective was the scene at the Vietnam Memorial Wall.

By the end of the sixth performance, band members were exhausted but at the same time filled with satisfaction: they had once again outdone themselves.



Uncle Sam would be proud of his "Boogie Woogie" girls: Debera Stogner, Lou Ellen Alford, Kathlena Brister, Tara Scott, and Tammy Reeves.

President Horace Holmes crowns **Azalea Queen Cindy White**, assisted by Crown Bearer **Jacob Brumfield** and Flower Girl **Emily Lambuth**. Cindy's escort, **Craig Simmons**, is at her side.

Freshman Maid Gena Braxton and Escort Russ Carruth



Freshman Maid Jennifer Roberts and Escort Lance Vitter

Freshman Maid Jennifer Ezell and Escort Todd Forman



SMCC Beauties Reign Over Azalea Festival

Springtime in the South means beautiful azaleas blooming everywhere. At SMCC it also means time to present the Azalea Court in a Coronation Ceremony. The event took place on April 4, 1991, at the Fine Arts Auditorium. The smiling beauties were presented to the audience as the Stage Band provided background music. Jason Jones

served as master of ceremonies.

Cindy White, Azalea Queen, was escorted by Craig Simmons and crowned by President Horace Holmes. Assisting him were Flower Girl Emily Lambuth and Crown Bearer Jacob Brumfield.

Following the coronation and reception afterward, students left to get ready for the Spring Formal, sponsored by SGA.



Student Body Maid Caroline Whittington and Escort Kent Stewart.

Sophomore Maid Stacey Morgan and Escort Scott Lowe



Sophomore Maid Debera Stogner and Escort Max Spears

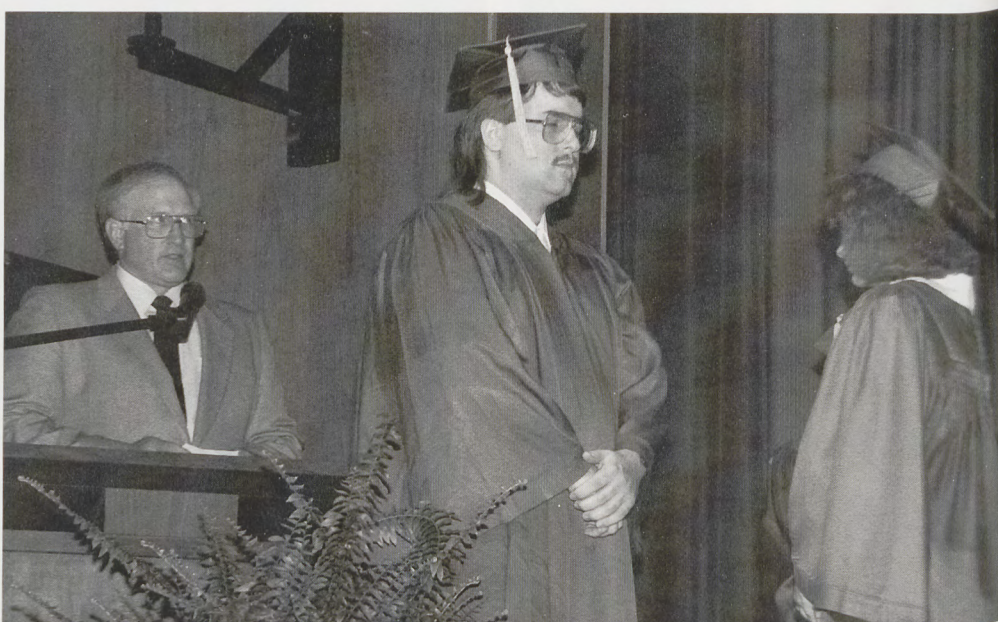
Sophomore Maid Lou Ellen Alford and Escort Brad Alford

'91 Graduates Look Back and Ahead

The Seventy-third Annual Commencement was held on Sunday, May 12, 1991, in the Fine Arts Auditorium. After entering and filing on-stage to the music of "Pomp and Circumstance," the 221 candidates heard an invocation by Dr. Jimmy Porter. Then Dean Johnson presented the class to President Holmes, who pronounced them graduates.

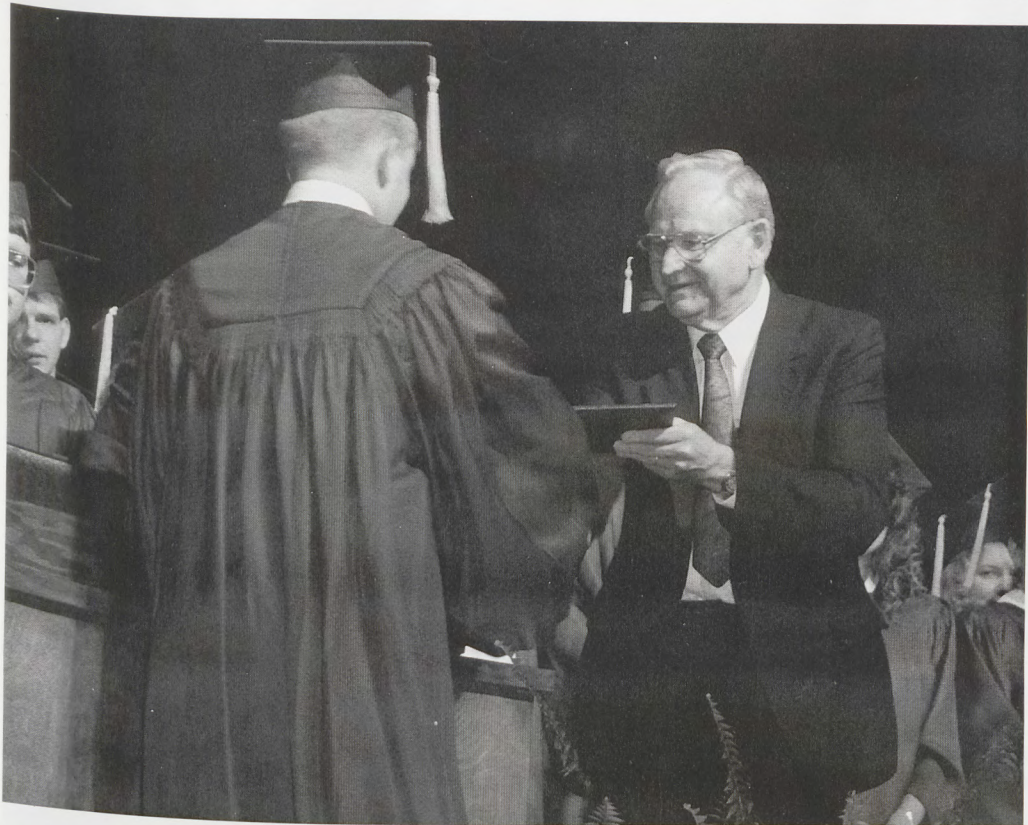
After the presentation of diplomas, the Dynamics, sang "What God Can Do!" Dr. Olon Ray, Executive Director of the Mississippi State Board for Community and Junior Colleges, gave the address. In it Dr. Ray pointed out that the state is facing challenges in all levels of education but expressed optimism about the future, especially with the community college system.

Graduation sometimes means that good friends will be going in different directions, as Dwayne Martin, Kay Travis, and Kim Johnston find out.



Dr. Olon Ray, Commencement speaker, issues as challenge to the graduates.

Dean Johnson does the honors of calling out the names of the graduating students.



President Holmes congratulates each graduate, as he has done ever since 1972.



Four students graduated with highest honors after maintaining a 4.0 average while at SMCC: Robert Martin, Kim Johnston, Gwen May, and Darrin Chaisson.

Graduates Look Back and Ahead

Before the weather turns cold, students soak up some sun on the bridge.



Nursing students Scott McLean and Brad Denham can't decide if they're coming or going.



These girls are sure the traffic will stop for them.



Dorm life may not be perfect, but it is convenient at times.

Campus Provides Paths and Crossroads

A wide range of students walk or drive across campus every day. Some are commuters who travel here, attend class, find a spot where they can study between classes, and then hit the road again.

With its lake and trees, the Southwest campus is often admired for its beauty. Through the years its appearance alters. When new buildings go up, the pathways change to accommodate those who walk

from one location to another. The hang-outs are wherever the students choose them to be: on the steps, in the streets, in front of the dorms, or by the lake.

For many, attending college is a "road less traveled" that will make a difference in their lives. The daily routes may differ but most of them lead to a similar destination.



Lisa Magee and Lily Poole stop to chat on one of the bridges near the girls' dormitory.



This path was paved between the lake and the Nursing building for students' convenience.



Students find their own places for "taking a load off" before or between classes.

Homecoming 1991

One of the first indications that Homecoming 1991 would be "something to talk about" was increased participation by students. In their first order of business, the student body selected Jan Michel as Homecoming Queen along with seven maids.

The entire week was planned along the line of special days. Tuesday was "College Day." Wednesday's "Color Day" gave students the opportunity to support both their school and their country by wearing red, white, and blue. "Jersey Day" on Thursday was the day to roll out of bed and go to class wearing the jersey slept in the night before. Friday

day afforded the students a souvenir of the week with "Sign Me" day, which meant wear a T shirt for everyone to sign.

On Saturday, open house gave visitors a chance to see campus facilities. Late in the afternoon alumni attended a reception in the cafeteria. For a second year, a tennis tournament was staged, and participation was good and competitive.

The October fifth game against the Co-Lin Wolves continued a rivalry which has gone on for many years. Both teams kept the contest close all the way. During the halftime break, the Court was presented to the fans.



Homecoming Queen Jan Michel



Student Body Maid Michelle Brister



Sophomore Maid Gena Braxton



Sophomore Maid Ganelle Vinyard

"Something



President Horace Holmes crowns the queen, assisted by crown bearer Josh Malone and flower girl Emily Lambuth.



Freshman Maid Gina Lee



Freshman Maid Brande Bryant



Sophomore Maid Danna Jo Wilcox



Freshman Maid Dawn McDaniel

To Talk About''

Celebrating the Past and the Present

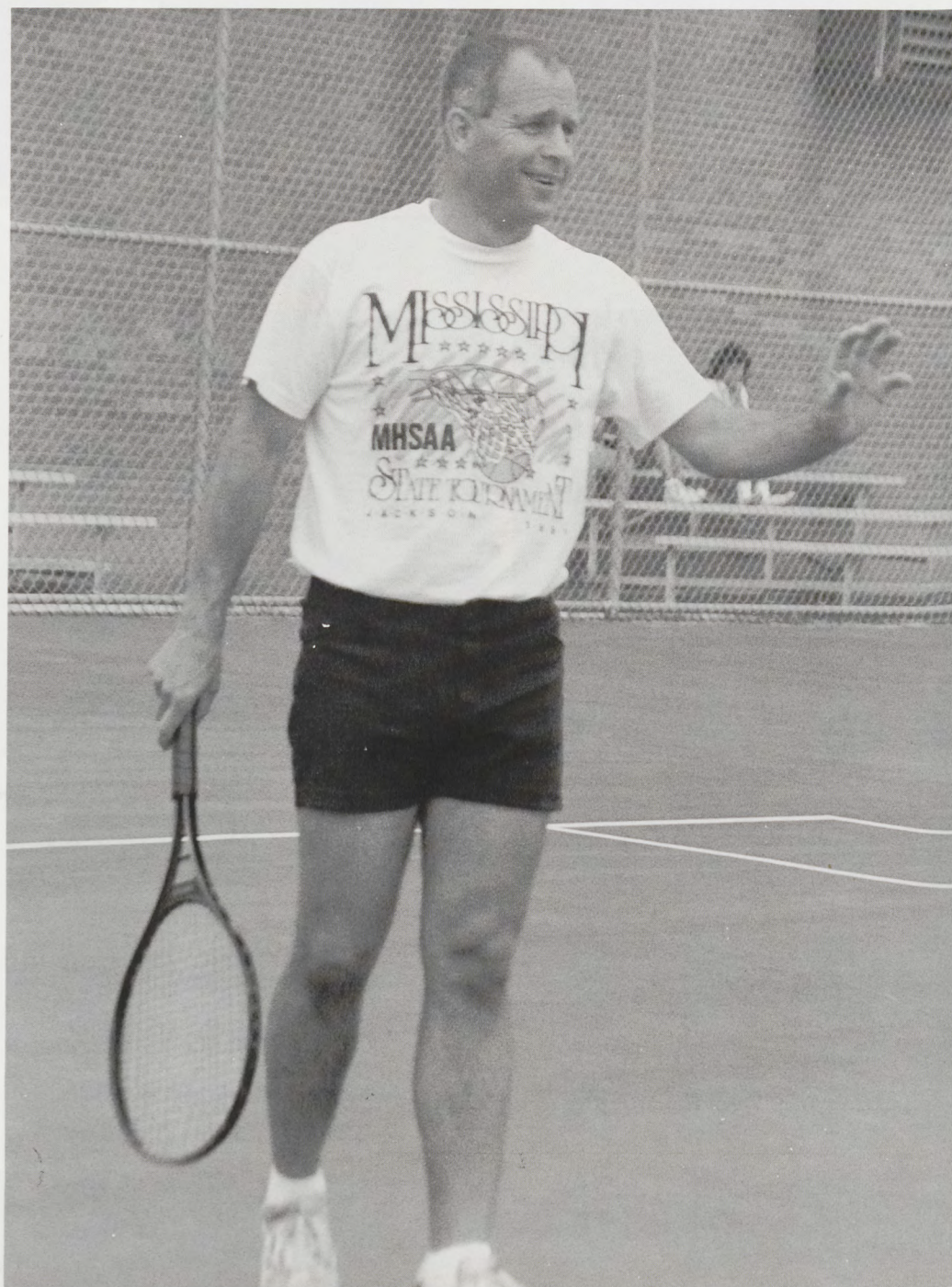
The weeks leading up to October 5 were busy. A display depicting the theme greeted visitors in front of the cafeteria. At the other end of the campus, work continued on renovation of Gillis Hall as an Alumni House.

Students enjoyed the annual dance, held on Thursday night in the cafeteria. On Saturday, many local athletes participated in a campus tennis tournament. The highlight event was an exciting football game that night.



The renovation of Gillis Hall gets nearer completion with donations from alumni.

Coach Josh Butler trades in his basketball for a tennis racket during the Saturday tournament.



These bears have "something to talk about" as visitors tour the campus.

The Bears were ready for a battle as they ran onto the field in the game against Co-Lin.

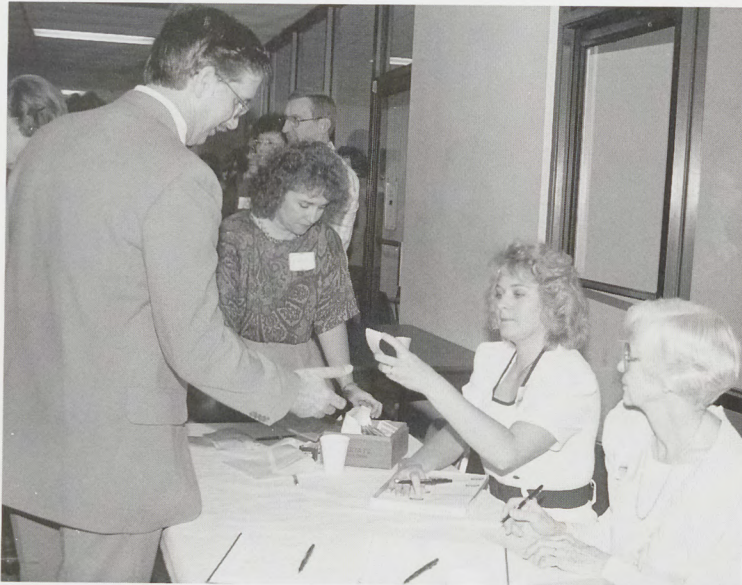


On the count of three, everybody lean.

Danna Jo Wilcox finds herself with an extra guy at the Homecoming Dance. Is it Matt Calhoun or is it Johnny Price?

Alumni run into a lot of old friends at the Alumni Banquet.

Edward Murrell gets his name tag from Melanie Carr as he registers.



The 1991-92 Alumni Board includes, seated, Eleanor Reid, Betty Norman, Charles Carruth, and standing, Alton Magee, Paul Dixon, Adene Hurst.



Longtime supporters Adene and Aylene Hurst enjoy chatting with Bill Carruth.



Alumni Group Stays Active

At the annual alumni meeting, business included a strong push for renovating old Gillis Hall on campus so that it can be used as an alumni house.

At the traditional Alumni Banquet, several individuals were inducted into the school's Sports Hall of Fame. One of those honored was Dr. Gene Barrett, a McComb native who earned a medical degree at Ole Miss and has been orthopaedic consultant to many athletic teams.

Also inducted was "Slim" Holmon, who in 1950 pitched both

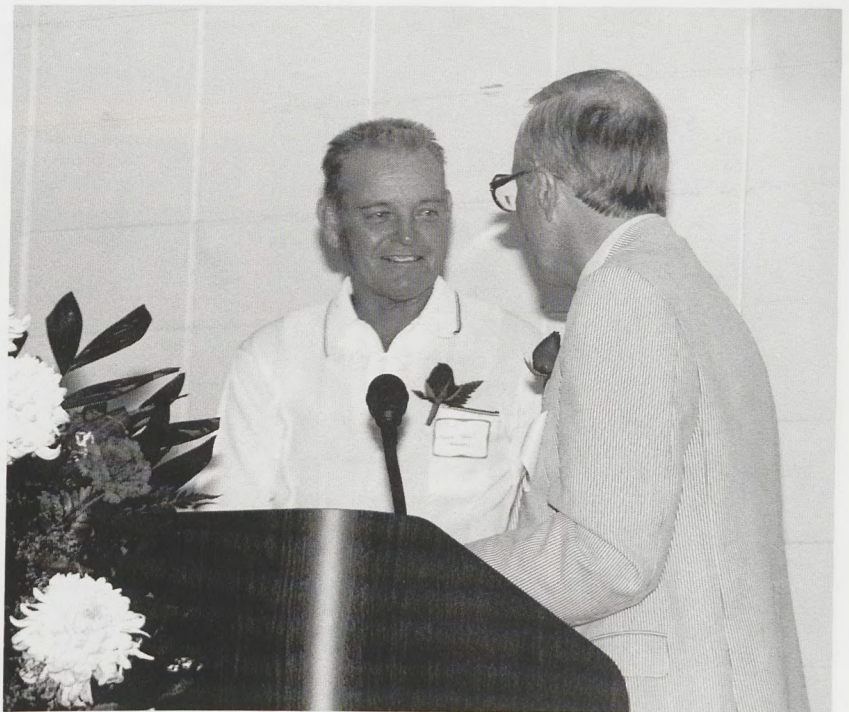
games of a double-header to win the State Baseball championship.

Elliot Moore was honored posthumously as Alumnus of the Year, and former SMCC president H.T. Huddleston was recognized posthumously as Honorary Alumnus of the Year. Dr. Huddleston was president for twenty years before he retired in 1972. Those especially close to him recalled that he was a leader, a Christian, a role model, and a friend to many at SMCC.

Dr. Ted Huddleston thanks the alumni for honoring his father.



President Holmes presents a plaque to Dr. Gene Barrett, a new member of the Sports Hall of Fame.



Slim Holmon is congratulated by Charles Carruth for being named to the Sports Hall of Fame.

Meet Me in the Union

For some students the Student Union is their favorite spot on campus. It offers a place to go in between classes and either goof-off or get a bite to eat.

The Union has all sorts of recreational possibilities. It houses a big-screen television, pool and ping-pong tables, an air-hockey table, and

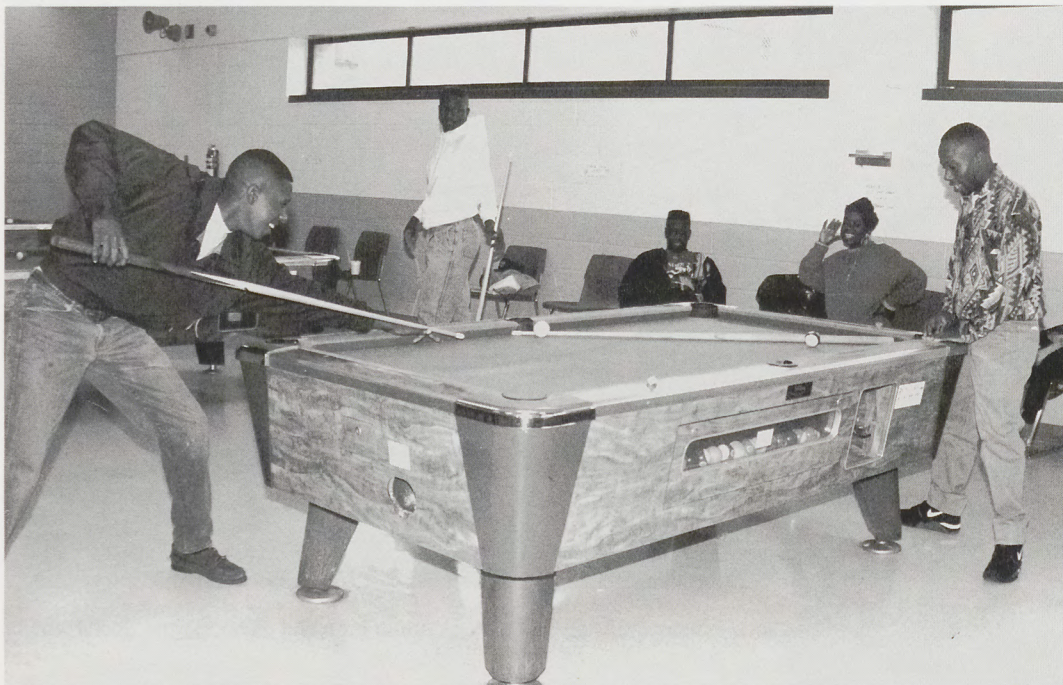
numerous video-arcade games.

It also has a well-equipped short-order grill, where the prices are reasonable and the food is good.

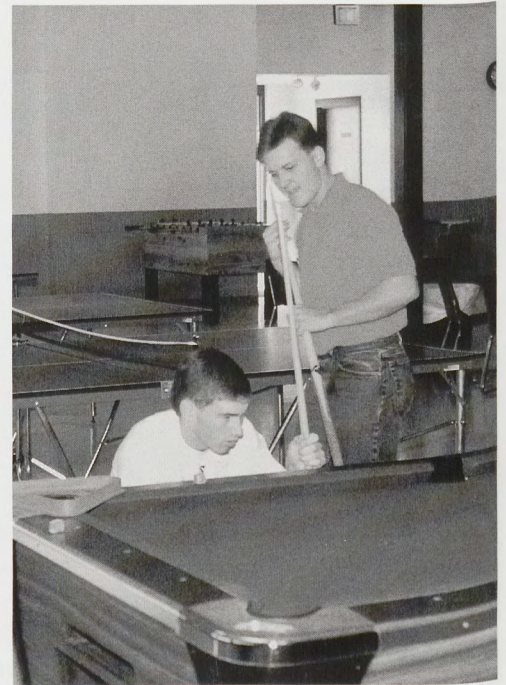
In short, it is a kind of haven that everybody occasionally needs for getting away from the world of academics.



Pat Adams and Donna Lambert share a Coke and a smile.



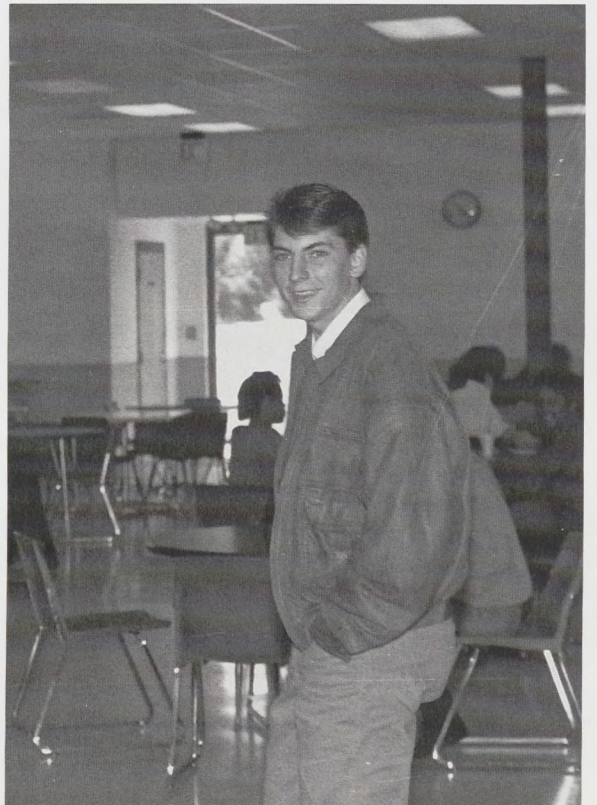
Melvin Jordan demonstrates his expertise at the pool table.



Jerry Brewer and Ricky Johnston contemplate their next moves.



Some of the "fast food" generation prefer the food at the grill.



Guy Nelson stops by to meet some friends during a break.



An unusual style of round-the-table ping-pong entertained this group.

Just chillin'. These guys relax out front after a long day of classes.



Lee Holmes finds another useful purpose for the dorm bed — studying.



Denise Stroud takes a break and plays a quick game of paddle-ball. She claims it's a great tension-breaker.

Home Away From Home

There are no signs that day "Dormitory," but with one look inside either dorm, it is easy to tell. In the girls' dorm, there is a hostess, Mrs. Toney, at the entrance to turn male visitors away from the rooms. They probably would have trouble getting in anyway because often seven or eight girls are in one room,

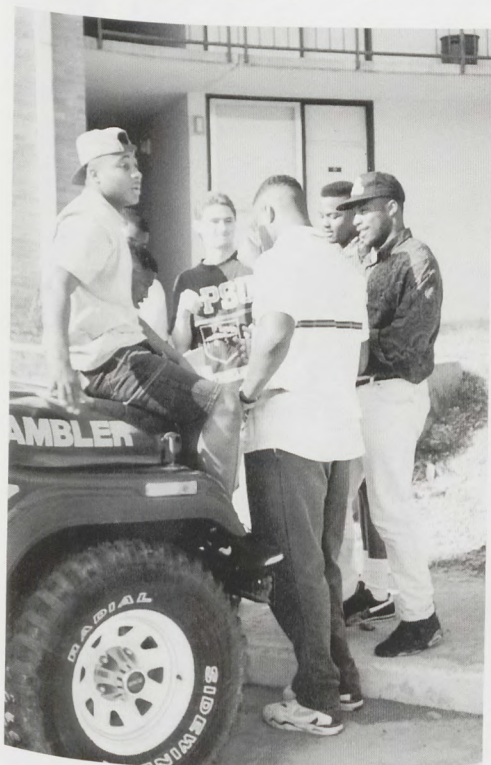
combing hair, singing love songs, talking on the phone, and eating pizza.

Life in the boys' dorm is never boring either. In fact, some peace and quiet would be a welcome change sometimes.

It's not exactly home, but life in the dorm is an experience to remember.



Shari Jacobs and Danna Jo Wilcox listen closely as a Beauti-Control representative advises them about make-up.



Outside the athletic dorm is a good place to hang out and discuss football or basketball.



The girls were happy to see the concrete finally poured for their dorm sidewalk. The old one had been torn up for repairs on the gas lines.

Outstanding Student and Instructor



Valerie Boyd and Mary Katherine Brewer



Mary Katherine Brewer, selected by the Southwest faculty as Outstanding Instructor of the Year, has been Speech instructor at SMCC for twenty-five years and served as Phi Theta Kappa sponsor for eight years. She currently serves as Chairperson of the Humanities division, a position she has held for four years.

Mrs. Brewer is married to L.R. (Buddy) Brewer and they have three sons — Roy, Luke, and Curtis. All are graduates of SMCC. Educated in the Pike County Public Schools, she received her Associate of Arts degree from Southwest and her Bachelor's of Science and Masters degrees in Speech from the University of Southern Mississippi. Mrs. Brewer is a member of the National Speech Association and East McComb Baptist Church.

Valerie Boyd, daughter of Kent and Pamela Boyd of Summit, was selected Outstanding Student of the Year. She graduated from McComb High School with a 4.0 grade point average. At McComb, she received the calculus award, the DECA leadership award, the diversified occupations award, the Tandy Technology Scholars award and the Presidential Academic Fitness award. She was also elected to McComb High School's Who's Who in Academics.

At Southwest, Valerie serves as Vice President of the Student Government Association, secretary of Phi Theta Kappa, and editor of the Pine Burr, Southwest's school newspaper. Valerie was also awarded the CRC Freshman Chemistry award. She is a math major who plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi.



HALL OF FAME

Owen James Faust

Owen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Faust of Loranger, Louisiana. In high school he lettered in football, track, and basketball for four years. He also won numerous athletic awards, including Most Valuable Player in football, All-Metro and All-District in football, and in his senior year he was inducted into the National High School Football Hall of Fame.

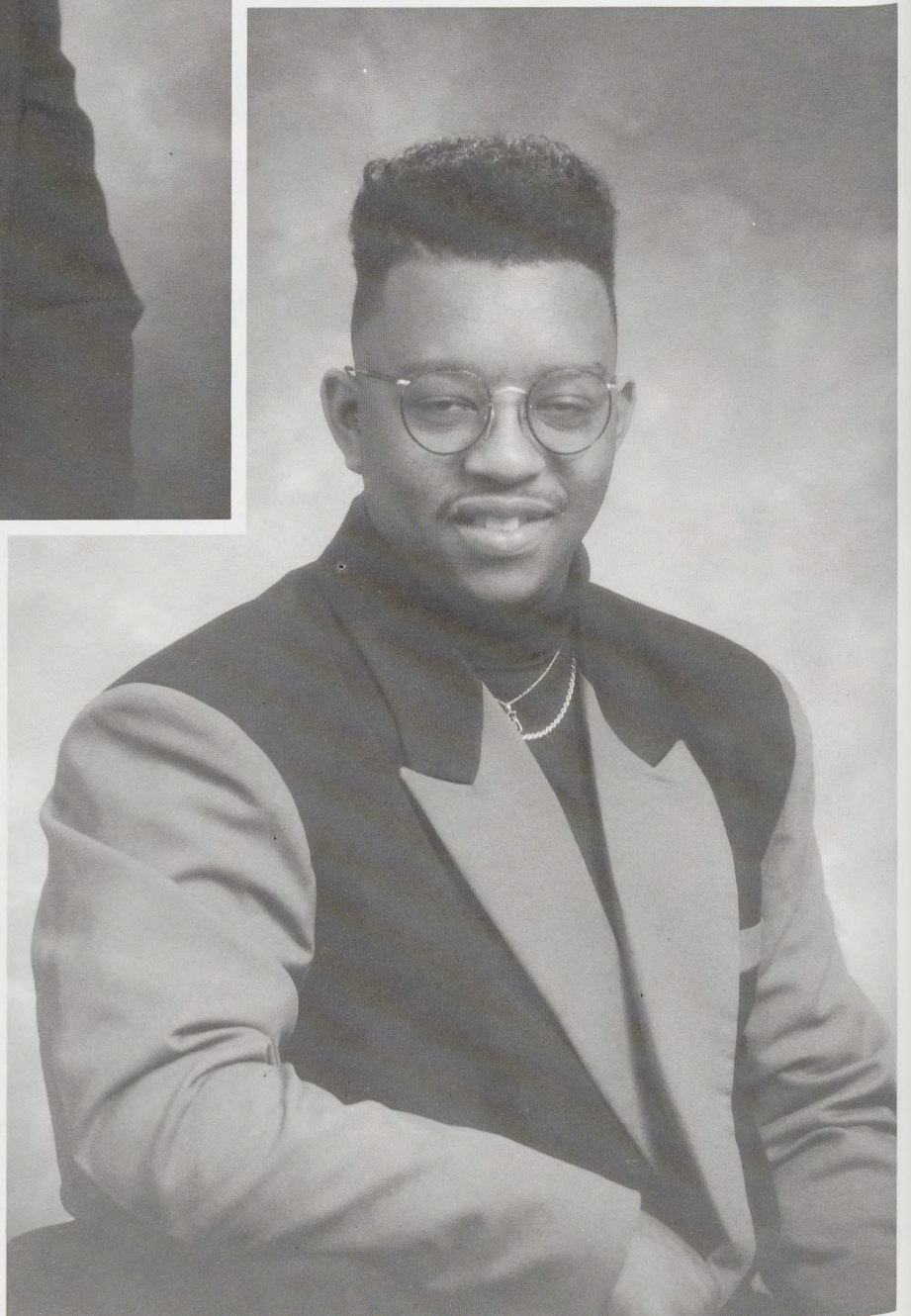
He was also elected Mr. Loranger High School and was a Beta Club member for four years. While at Southwest, he has played football for two years. His plans for the future include becoming a physical therapist.



Jeffery L. Jackson

Jeffery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Jackson of Tylertown, Mississippi. At Tylertown High School, he was a member of the Math-Science competition team and vice-president of the Beta Club. He was on the President's List for all four years of high school.

At SMCC Jeffery is Vice-President of Phi Theta Kappa and has been on the Dean's List two semesters. He was named "Most Courteous" in the Who's Who election. His plans include obtaining a bachelor of science degree in nursing at the University of Southern Mississippi and specializing in Anesthesia at Tulane University.



HALL OF FAME

Valerie Jean Boyd

Valerie Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Boyd of Summit, attended McComb High School, where she was a Superintendent's Scholar. She served as DECA president and was a member of the National Honor Society. She also received a Tandy Technology Scholars Award and was named to the school's Who's Who in Academics.

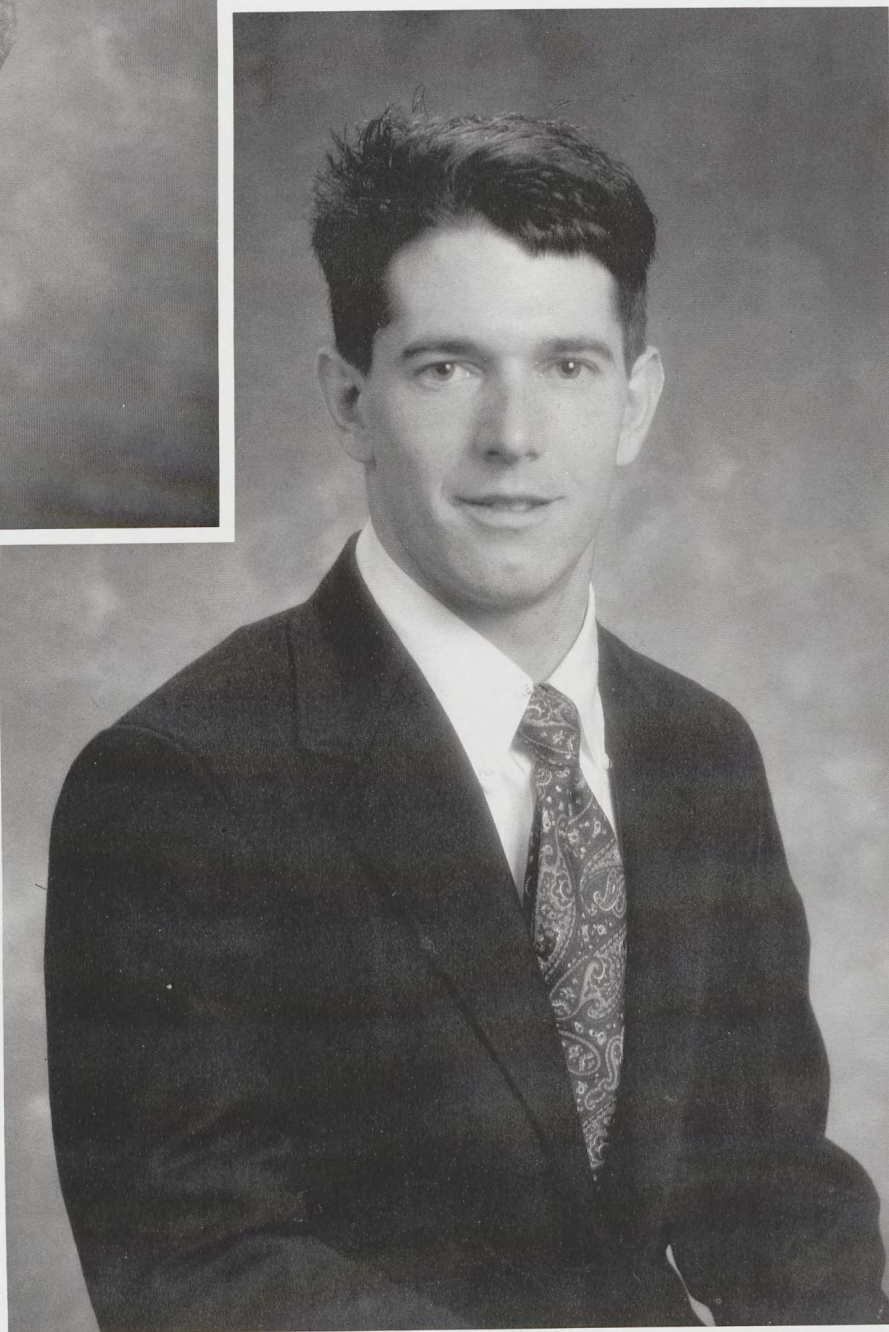
In her two years at SMCC, Valerie has won the Freshman Chemistry award and has served as Phi Theta Kapp secretary. She is also vice-president of SGA, editor of the Pine Burr, member of the yearbook staff and Scholars' Bowl team, and Outstanding Student of the Year. Valerie is majoring in mathematics and wants to earn a doctorate degree some day.



William Scott Jenkins

Will Jenkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins of Centerville, Mississippi. His achievements in sports include being a four-year letterman in football, baseball, track and basketball. In football and baseball, he was named All-District for three years and was a two-year state champion in track. As a senior he was named Most Valuable Player in the Mississippi All-Star football game.

As a freshman at Southwest, he was an All-State wide receiver and was selected Campus Beau. As a sophomore, he was elected Mr. SMCC and played on the football team. Presently he is majoring in history and physical education.



Mr. and Miss SMCC

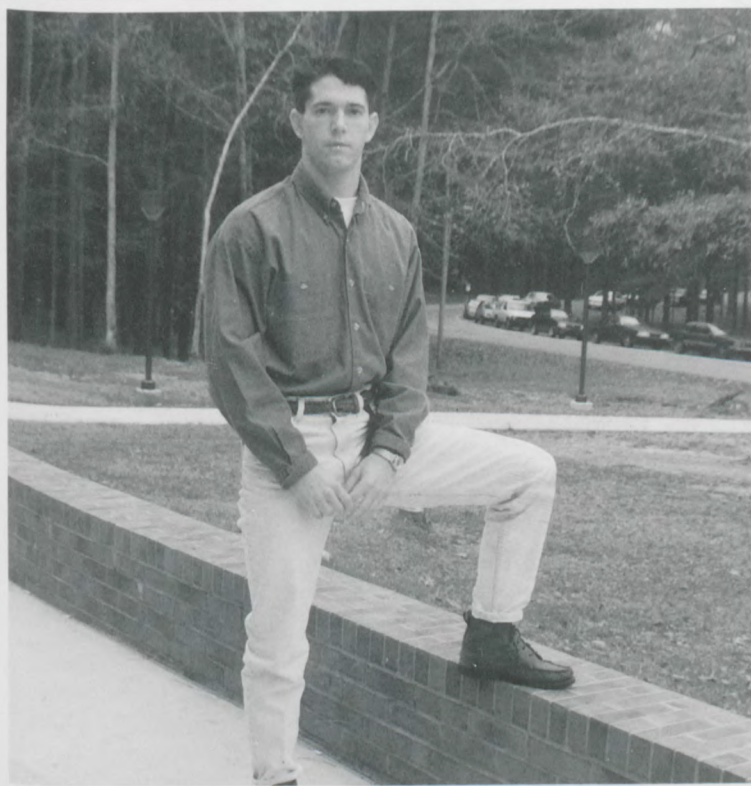




Michelle Brister

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brister of Hammond, Louisiana. In high school she played basketball for four years and was a cheerleader for three years. She also participated in track and softball, was selected Most Athletic and received a Presidential Fitness award. In addition, Michelle was in the Beta and held an FBLA office.

At SMCC Michelle was Freshman Class President, Campus Beauty, and SGA President. In her sophomore year she was Student Body Maid in the Homecoming Court. Her major is speech pathology and she plans to continue her education at Louisiana State University.



Will Jenkins

Will Jenkins of Centerville, Mississippi, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jenkins. While in high school he excelled in sports, lettering in four of them: football, baseball, track, and basketball. He earned All-District honors in both football and baseball for three years. When he played in the Mississippi All-Star football game as a senior, he was named Most Valuable Player.

As a freshman at Southwest, Will played football and was an All-State wide receiver. He was also selected as a Campus Beau. The faculty elected Will to the Hall of Fame, also. His majors are history and physical education.



Sophomore Favorites

Valerie Boyd
Kristi Hightower

Campus Favorite

Jan Michel



Rodney Jackson
Doug Mixon



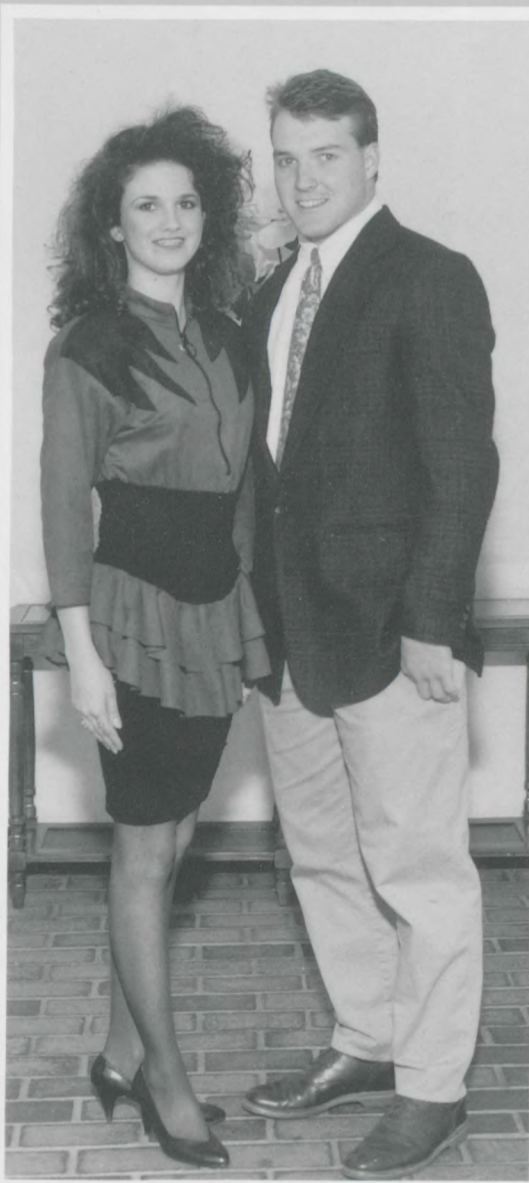
Freshman Favorites

Robyn Pine
Brande Bryant
Matthew Calhoun

Who's Who



Miranda Harrell
Clyde Booty



Stacey Morgan
Cameron Polk

Campus Beauty — Jennifer Ezell



Beauties and Beaus



Tasha Lamkin
Ric Summers



Gina Lee
Will Mabry

Campus Beau — Whit Harvey

Most Athletic



Ganelle Vinyard
Prentiss Davis

Most School Spirit



Francis Montgomery
Keith Hindsley

Best Personality



Jeff Ryan
Brandi Alexander

Who's Who

Best Dressed



Susan Hayes
Chad Robison

Most Courteous



Amy Bell
Jeffery Jackson

Most Beautiful



Gena Braxton

Most Handsome



Steve Van Buren

Who said learning has to take place in a classroom? Education can hardly be confined to such a setting, and students who participate in extracurricular activities realize that. They enjoy taking some side-roads in their pursuit of academic goals. These side roads might take them to interesting places with companions who have the same interests. Or

they might lead to forming new friendships, discovering hidden talents, or developing leadership skills.

Organizations have a vital role on the college level. Sometimes they demand time and effort, but the results can be rewarding. Recognition comes to those perform well, and self-satisfaction comes to those who do their part.



With the stage band's Christmas show as a backdrop, television station WJTV Channel 12 of Jackson aired its nightly news show from the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Yearbook editor Miranda Harrell and staffer Tracy Moore decided which pictures to use.



come along for the ride



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Involving students **Student Government Association**

The SGA is the students' link to the administration. This year's group had its usual jobs of overseeing traditional annual functions, such as election of class officers, Homecoming festivities, Who's Who election, and Azalea Court. The group also sponsored a blood drive and arranged activities for Bear Necessities Day, intramural basketball, and the Spring Formal.

SGA convinced the administration to prohibit smoking in the buildings, an action which resulted in numerous complaints but which the group considered a wise move.

Kathlena Brister and Valerie Boyd, along with sponsor Jerry Reid, attended the state conference in Jackson to get some ideas about how better to serve students.

A memo from
JERRY REID

All members of S.B.A. are to meet at 1:00 p.m. Wednesday to decorate for Valentine Dinner.

J. Reid



Gina Lee, Susan Hayes, Amy Reid, Valerie Boyd, Kathlena Brister, Michelle Brister, and Ganelle Vinyard were summoned by Dean Reid to make some plans.



Dean Jerry Reid encouraged SGA members to get involved in leading campus activities.

SGA officers: Michelle Brister, president; Susan Hayes, treasurer; Kathlena Brister, secretary; Valerie Boyd, vice-president



President Susan McKenzie called a meeting to discuss plans for the initiation of new members.

Phi Theta Kappa officers: Valerie Boyd, secretary; Susan McKenzie, president; Stephanie Campbell, treasurer; Kristi Hightower, reporter. Not pictured: Jeffrey Jackson, vice-president and Jon Smith, historian.



PTK members: Front row — Jeane Foerste, Karen Brister, Mindy Hodkins, Kelly McGraw, Denise Stroud. Back row — Lisa Givens, Kristi Hightower, Bill Johnson, advisor, Valerie Boyd, Robbie White, Sandra Garner, Kari Babski, Natasha Hughes, Stephanie Campbell, Susan McKenzie, Rachel Wilson, Tara Felder, Lisa Rawls, Sandra Summers.

A memo from
BILL JOHNSON



PTK will meet in the Fine
Arts Building at 3:00 PM, Thursday
Dec. 6 to wrap gifts for the Stage
Band Christmas Heart Fund Show.
PLEASE COME AND HELP.

THANKS

Bill Johnson

Calling all scholars

Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa was organized in 1918 as an honor fraternity for junior colleges. It exists to recognize and to encourage scholarship among students.

Southwest's chapter, Omicron Delta, assisted the Pike County Chapter of the American Heart Association by sponsoring the annual stage band show at Christmas and then contributing its proceeds to the association.

The fraternity provided oppor-

tunities for developing leadership and service. In October, advisor Bill Johnson accompanied a group of students to Jones Junior College in Laurel for a state leadership conference. Representing SMCC were Sandra Summers, Mindy Hodgkins, Susan McKenzie, Jeffery Jackson, Stephanie Campbell, and Kristi Hightower. A number of speakers addressed the group, including Judge Charles Pickering.



Capturing memories **Whispering Pines Staff**

The responsibility of the Whispering Pines staff is at times overwhelming: to record with words and pictures not only the special times and special people, but also the typical day-to-day activities and typical students.

Staff members gather information, schedule pictures, take candid photos, write captions and copy, and draw layouts. For the first time, students were given one-hour credit

for being on the staff, although sometimes the job required more time than that.

Last spring, Mrs. Jones, the advisor, took Miranda Harrell and Natasha Hughes to the meeting of the Mississippi Junior/Community College Press Association. They returned with ideas for the '92 edition of the yearbook and also with some unforgettable memories.

A memo from
BELINDA JONES

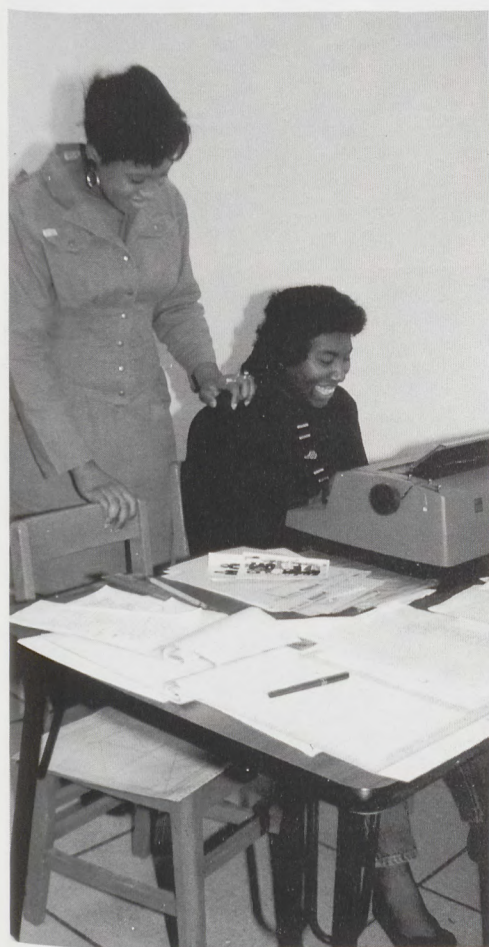
*Yearbook staff meets
at 2:00 Tuesday to finish
layouts. Have your copy
and captions ready to
type.*

B. Jones

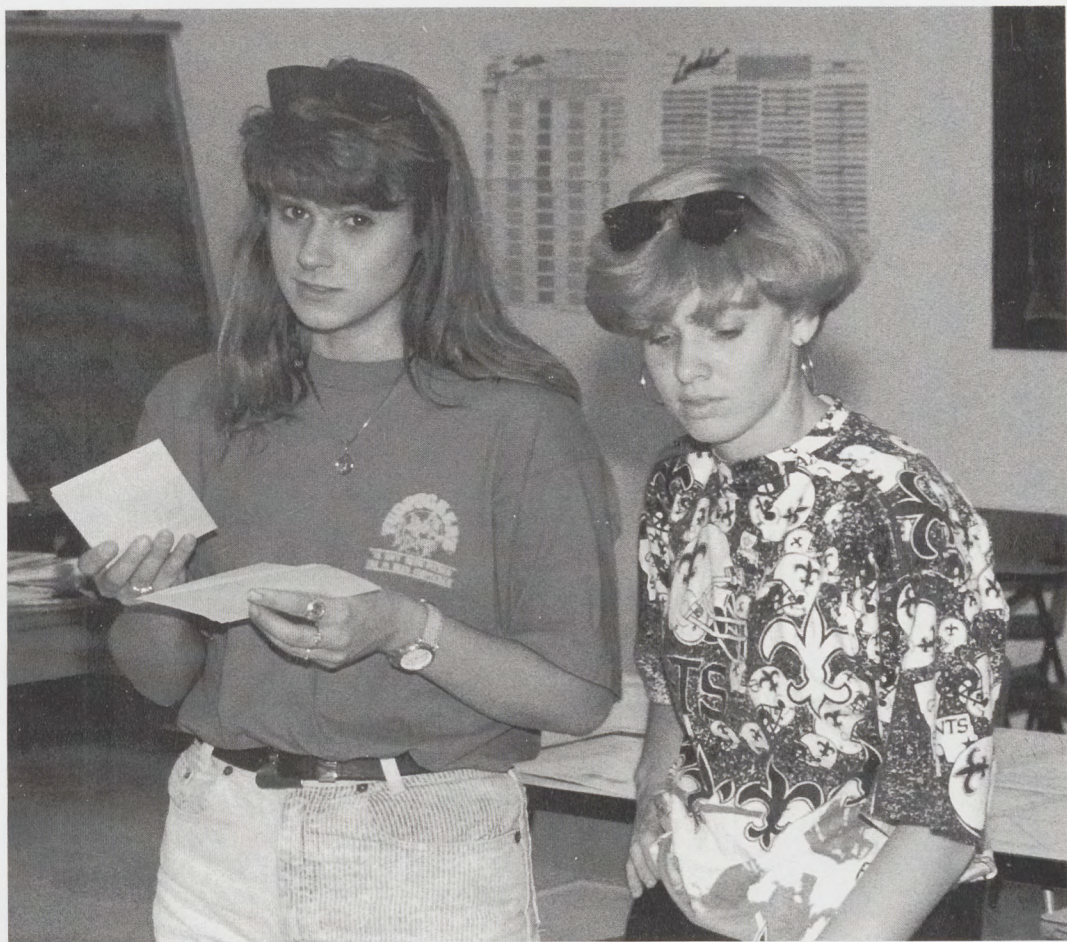




Miranda Harrell's expertise in cropping pictures came from several years' experience on yearbook staffs.

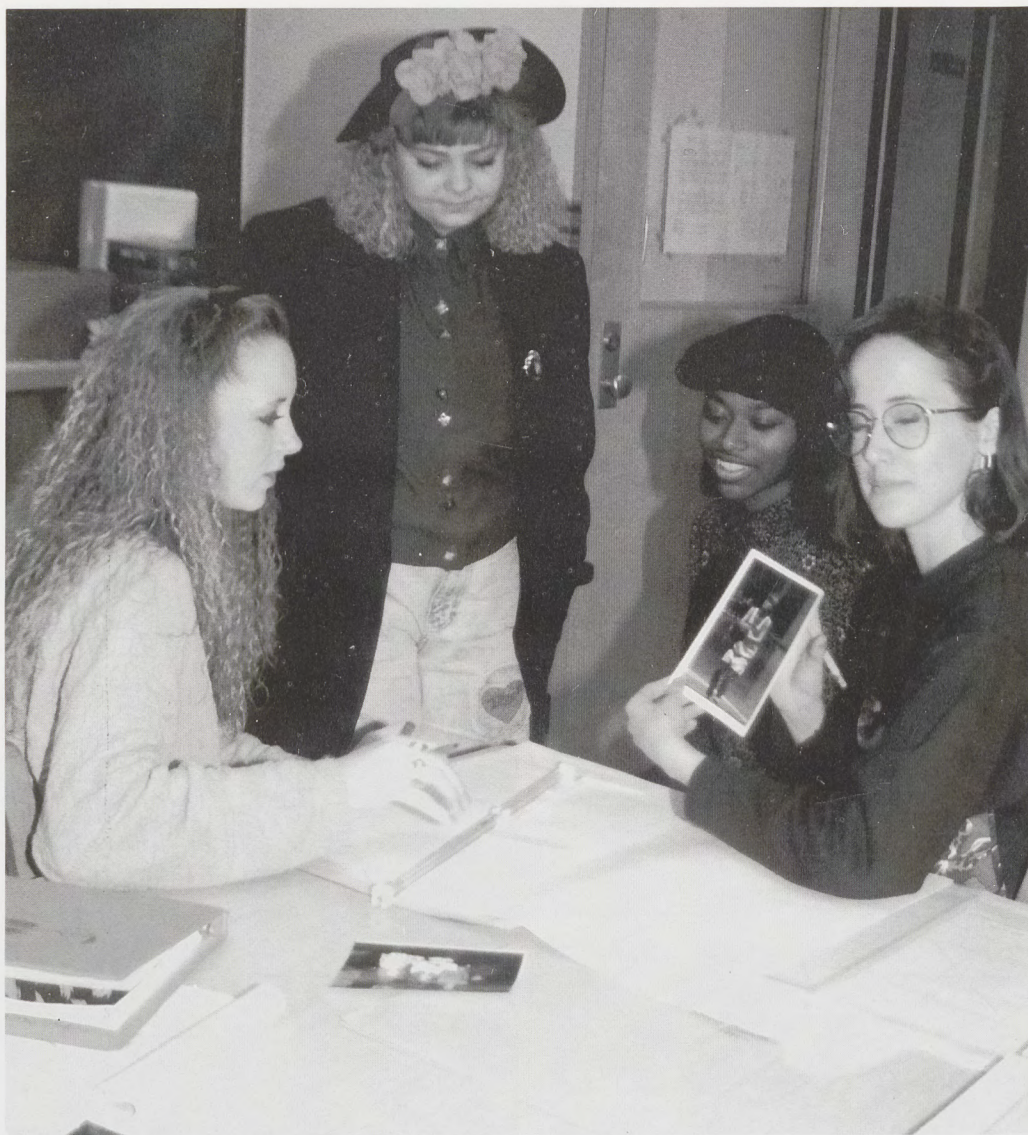


Teresa Gatlin and Tracy Moore were called upon to type copy in the Activities section.



For Tasha Lamkin and Valerie Boyd, getting to look at all the snapshots was the fun part of being on yearbook staff.

It took a while to learn the ropes, but Natasha Hughes, Misty Guidry, Cheryl Moose, and Kathlena Brister were soon fitting pictures to layouts.



Miranda Harrell, Suzy Rogers, Veronica Reed, and Donna Lambert had to decide on the best basketball photos to use.



Staff members Matt Calhoun, Michelle Duck, Sharon Lawrence, editor Valerie Boyd, and Kim Sartin learned more and more about journalism with each issue they put together.



A memo from
JAMES O'ROURKE

Articles are due
Thursday Layout
begins next Monday
Come prepared to
cut and paste.
-J. O'Rourke

Reporting the facts

Pine Burr Staff

It was an exciting year for the Pine Burr staff. Under the leadership of advisor James O'Rourke, layout advisor Belinda Jones, and editor Valerie Boyd, the group set some ambitious goals and were able to reach them. From their first meeting they agreed to make major improvements.

A new logo was adopted as well as several graphic techniques that gave the Pine Burr a better look.

Staff writers turned in articles that covered all aspects of campus life. Regular features on vocational classes, thought-provoking editorials, and spotlights on students' opinions were also new. Compliments poured in after every issue. The Pine Burr "rode" to the top of the hill this year and everyone involved agreed that things looked a lot better there.



Showcasing talent

Marching & Stage Bands

Marching band got an early start in August with band camp. The endless hours of practice contributed to an impressive halftime show for the football games. Approaching the field with "Stormy Weather," the band went into "C.C. Rider" featuring the flags and then into the danceline feature, "Alabama Jubilee." The show closed with a spir-

ited drum sequence that excited the crowds.

Under the direction of Shelton Whittington and drum majors Kathlena Brister and Kristi Hightower, the band marched all the way through football season and straight into Christmas parades. The final march was in the inaugural parade for Governor Fordice in January.

A memo from
SHELTON WHITTINGTON

*Marching Band Meet
at 5:30-*

*Stage Band Committee
Meeting at 6:30 Today*
Shelton Whittington



The band stands at attention on the sidelines.

Danceline — Front row: Melissa King, April Bean, Chastidy Lenoir, Holly Hall, Robin Pine. Back row: Brandi Yates, Mitzi Watts, Jennifer Roberts, Brande Bryant, Krista Dykes.



Drum Majors — Kristi Hightower and Kathlena Brister



Feature Twirler — Sherry Stringer

Jocelyn Blalock stands at attention waiting for the word from the drum majors.

Brass — Front row: Walter Evans, Jocelyn Blalock, Rhonda Brace, Beth Woodall, Roxanne Cockerham, Elton Fleming.
Back row: Eric Coleman, Mike Bourgoyne, Andre Davis, Nikki LeBlanc, Stephen Sowell, Sandra Johnson.



Valerie Butler sails through the routine in "Stormy Weather."





Woodwinds — Front row: Tracy O'Quin, April Hall, Tabatha Richardson, Shannon Brown, Danna Jo Wilcox, Stephanie Campbell. Back row: Jennifer Paredes, Tracey Smith, Johnny Price, Clyde Booty, Chris Stephens.



Managers — Rodney Pittman, Kevin Kirk, Donna Lambert, Mark Edwards.

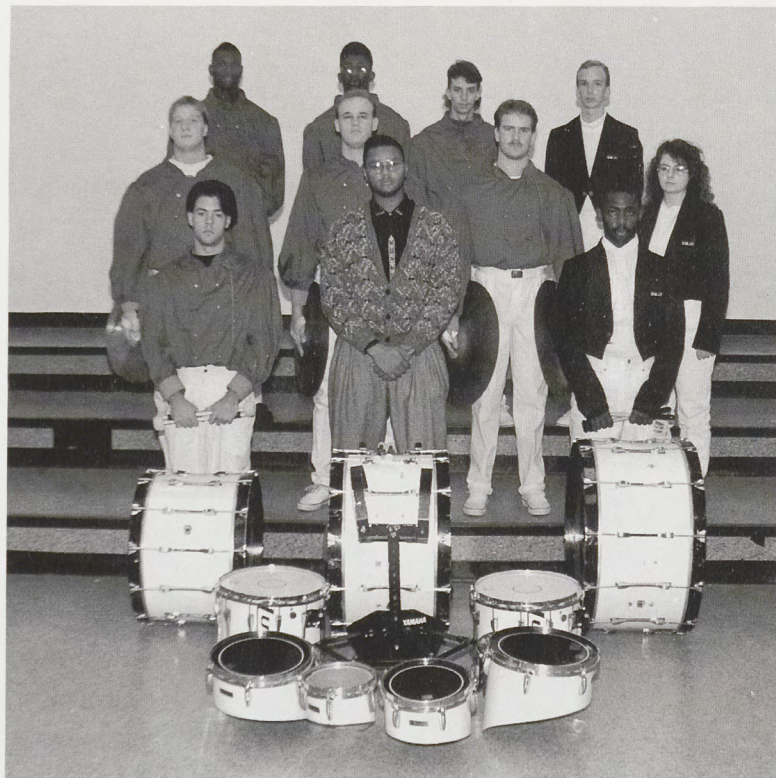
Flag Corps — Front row: Margaret Wilkinson, Jennifer Alford, Mandy Clark, Valerie Butler, Glenda Porter. Back row: Miranda Harrell, Beverly Wilkinson, Lauren Smith, Brandi Hughes.



The dancers shake their way through "C.C. Rider."

Percussion — Phil Hewitt, Mike Martin, Charlie Williams, Jay McElroy, Ricky Brister, Mike Davis, Natasha Hughes, Fred Brumfield, Adarrell Bates, Jason Boyd, Matt Calhoun

Band members headed for the sidelines after one of many halftime performances.

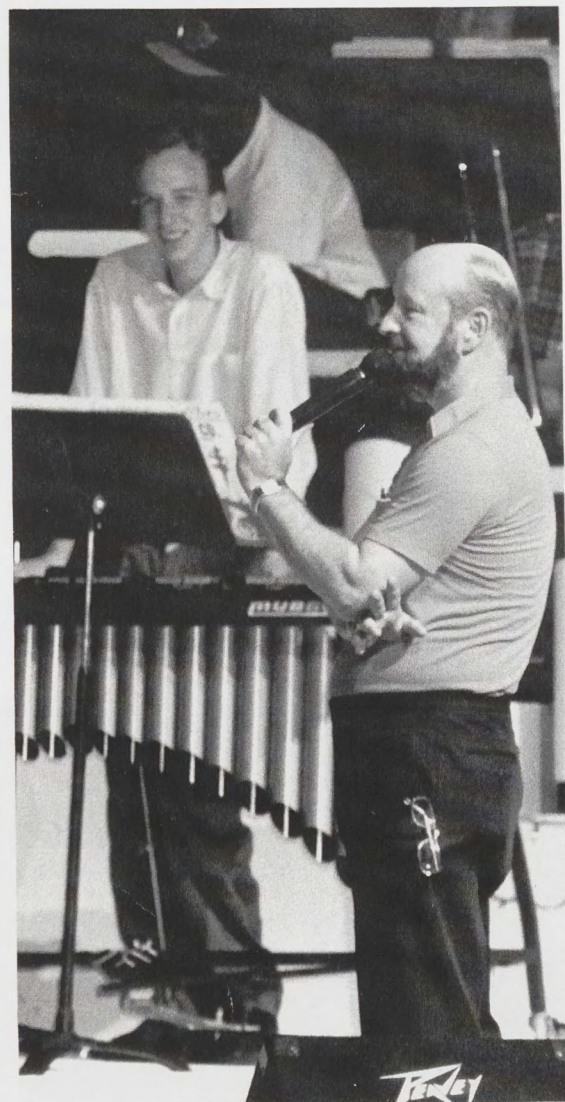


Tubas — Jeff Bassemier, Pat Adams, Chris Jones, and Tim Cooley

Stage Band Dazzles Audiences



Rehearsals started weeks before the annual Christmas show.



Band director Shelton Whittington put another great act together with his musicians, singers, and dancers.



Keyboardist Mark Smith was asked to perform for the state Community College Alumni Meeting.

Shannon Brown sang "When He Shines" at the Christmas show.



Brandi Yates was "all dolled up" for this number.

Santa made a surprise visit to the kids in the audience at the Christmas show.



Vocalists Added Style to Every Performance



Tara Scott and Jay McElroy went into the audience for "Feliz Navidad."



Jocelyn Blalock went "country" for a halftime show in the gym.



Lauren Smith slowed the tempo with "Santa Claus is Coming to Town."

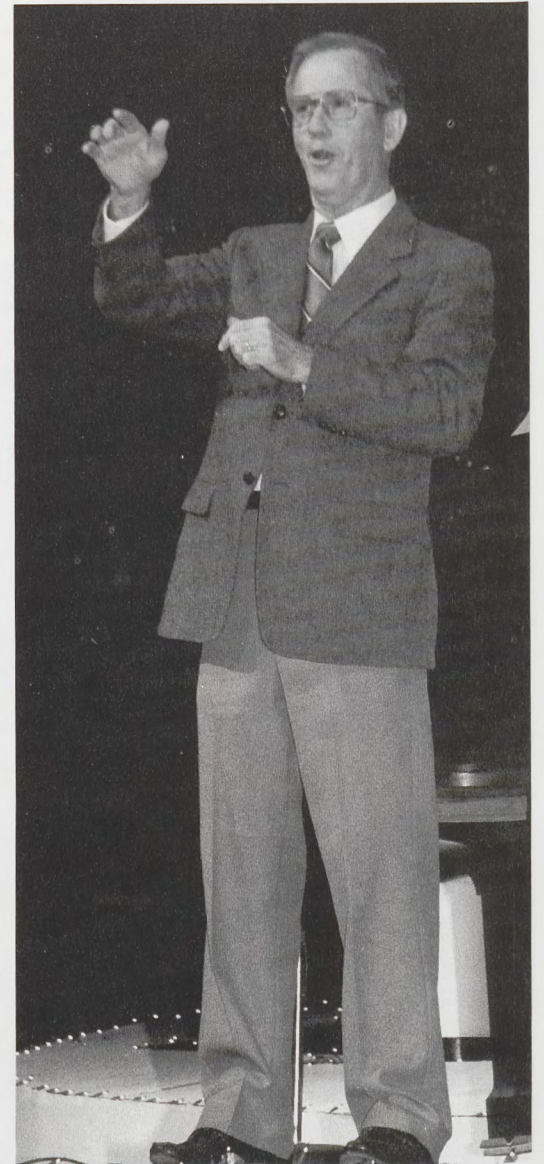


The spotlight hit Warren Dykes on a solo.

Closing out the Christmas assembly program, Mr. Price conducted the audience, which joined the choir in singing "Silent Night."



Singers watched closely for entrances and cut-offs given by Mr. Price.



Months of rehearsal went into the spring concert performance.

Dynamics: Mikki Lewis, Ben Caston, Kathy Mudgett, Clint Perkins, Jocelyn Blalock, Mark Smith, Beth Woodall, Jeff Frank, Jay McElroy, Tracey Smith, Nolita Andrews, Warren Agnor, Andrea Bullock, Kathlena Brister, Kenny Wilkinson, Gena Poole



Row one: Jocelyn Blalock, Kathy Mudgett, Sylvia Miller, Mikki Lewis, Beth Woodall, Krista Dykes, Lana Applewhite, Robin Otts. Row two: Tracey Smith, Nolita Andrews, Gena Poole, Kathlena Brister, Andrea Bullock, Christy Reid, Holly Johnson, Alice Holloway, Michelle Brister. Row three: Jay McElroy, Mike Davis, Warren Agnor, Mark Smith, Ben Caston, Jeff Frank, Clint Perkins, Phil Hewitt, Shane Burris, Danny Beard, Kenny Wilkinson, Chris Stephens

A memo from
EUGENE PRICE

*Chorus and Dynamics,
have been packed ready to leave
at 11:30 A.M. Friday for two
fun-filled days at the State
Junior/Community College
Choral Festival.*

Creating harmony

Chorus & Dynamics

SMCC's Chorus meets twice a week to harmonize and rehearse for several performances a year. Their first came at a Christmas assembly where the student body enjoyed a variety of numbers. In February, the entire group traveled to Jackson for a mass choir made up of students from across the state.

Last spring, Jeff Frank and Kathlena Brister were selected for the All-State Choir which gathered at

Ole Miss. This year they attended again, along with Beth Woodall and Jay McElroy.

The Dynamics is a select group made up of students from the Chorus who auditioned. They continued to represent Southwest well in many local programs.

Both groups are directed by Eugene Price, who consistently brings together many different voices to create a harmonizing sound.



Venturing into business


Phi Beta Lambda and Delta Epsilon Chi

Phi Beta Lambda is an organization for students interested in business-related occupations. For the last three years, PBL has grown in membership under the sponsorship of Ms. Sheryl Jagers.

To defray expenses of attending the state conference in March, the members had several fundraising activities, such as sales of candy and Christmas items. At the conference, members presented projects and enjoyed meeting others with

similar occupational interests.

Under the leadership of sponsor Carey Lee, Delta Epsilon Chi has for twenty years given students opportunity to grow professionally. During March, members competed on the state and national levels in a variety of marketing, merchandising, and management events. Included were advertising campaigns, sales presentations, fashion merchandising, and personnel management.



A MEMO FROM
SHERYL JAGERS

Phi Beta Lambda members will meet January 30 at 12:05 in Room 213. State competition assignments and future fund-raising projects will be discussed.





PBL Officers: (seated) Teresa Gatlin, treasurer, Cecelia Pulliam, secretary; (standing) Michael McKinney, president, Michelle Duck, reporter.

PBL Members: Tracy Moore, Dee Shandy, Teresa Gatlin, Michael McKinney, Cecelia Pulliam, Michelle Duck, Diana Nunnery, and Advisor Sheryl Jagers.



Nolita Andrews and Delores Longmire (in top photo) along with Robert Savorgnan, Amy Bell and Steve Cooksey (bottom right) engaged in a role-playing activity for Delta Epsilon Chi.

The Baptist Student Center houses facilities for campus activities.



Students gathered in the Wesley room for a discussion.



As director of the Baptist Student Union, Ed Abel plans activities.



Rev. Phil Gerber oversees the Wesley Foundation.



Jimmy Thornhill, Jeff Frank, Thomas Perkins, Ben Caston, and Todd Stewart had things to talk about before the meeting.

Tacos were the meal for this Wednesday gathering of the B.S.U.



A memo from

ED ABEL
PHIL GERBER

*Council members -
Remember the meeting
tomorrow at 2:30. We will
plan next month's
calendar. Bring your
notebooks and be on time.*

Sharing and caring

B.S.U. and Wesley

The Baptist Student Union has two main purposes. The first is to provide guidance and fellowship to students while they are away from home. The second is to help develop church leaders by encouraging members to assume responsibilities.

Weekly meetings include Bible study on Monday nights and noon meals with speakers every Wednes-

day. In September, self-esteem workshops were held. Assisted by local music director Curtis Hatcher, some members formed singing ensemble group. Students enjoyed the new patio built by vocational students at the rear of their building.

The Wesley Foundation, directed by Rev. Phil Gerber, also offered fellowship and guidance to Methodist students on campus.



Quizzing and competing Scholar's Bowl

The 1991-1992 Scholars' Bowl team had an outstanding year. Their tournament play was better than any other previous team sent by SMCC. They believe that practicing with electronic buzzers like those used in competition at Ole Miss was the key to their success, and they were certainly grateful to Mr. Al Sibley for making them. The team also had the help of instructors at Southwest, like James O'Rourke, Elaine Coney, Laura Calhoun, David Raddin, and Sam McKinney, who

contributed their expertise in special practice sessions.

Team members Matthew Calhoun, Valerie Boyd, Jeffrey Jackson, and Monica Dunaway, along with advisors Mary Guy and Merrielyn Ginn, surpassed the expectations of everyone. They were also dedicated to and enthusiastic about making SMCC proud, and what's more, they became the best of friends. It was a "ride" they will never forget.

A memo from

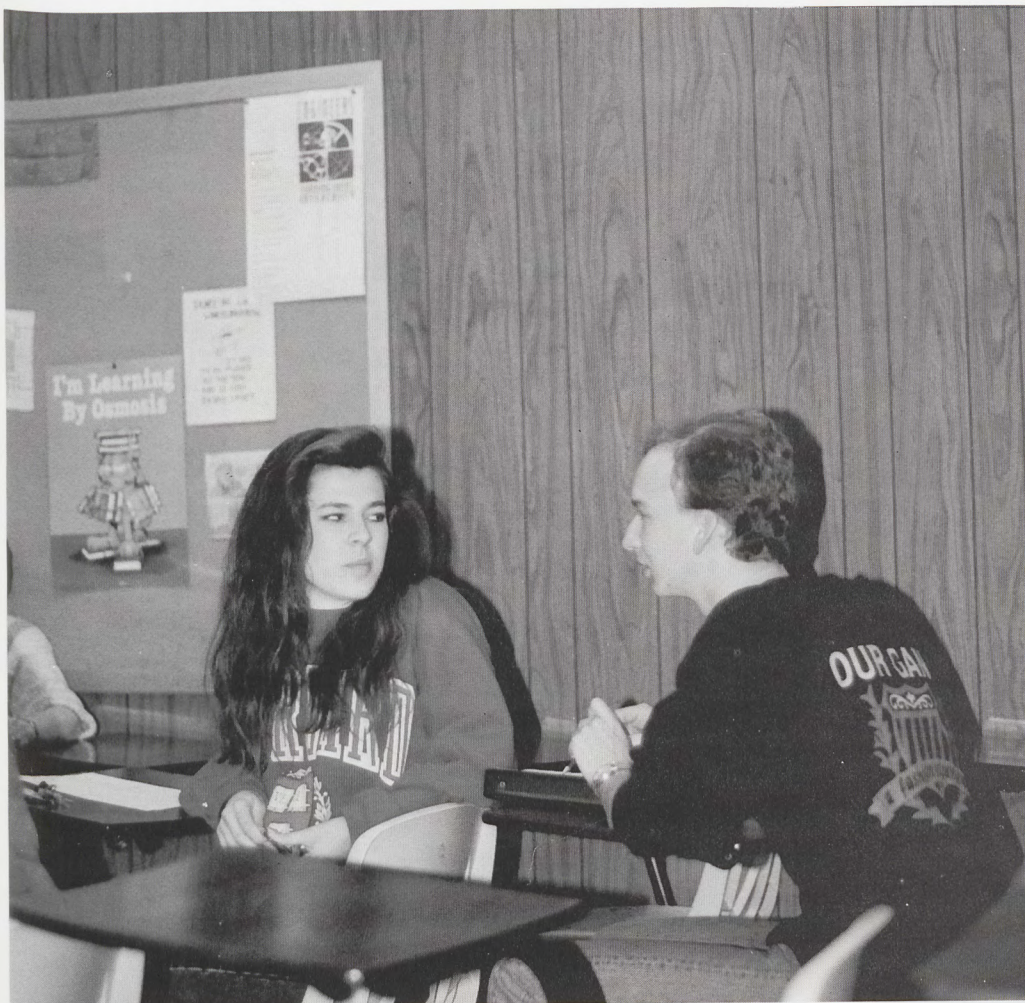
MARY GUY
MERRIELYN GINN

*Scholars Bowl members
departing from SMCC at 5:00 a.m.
Friday morning (2/14) for Ole
Miss!
Have your bags and brains
ready!*

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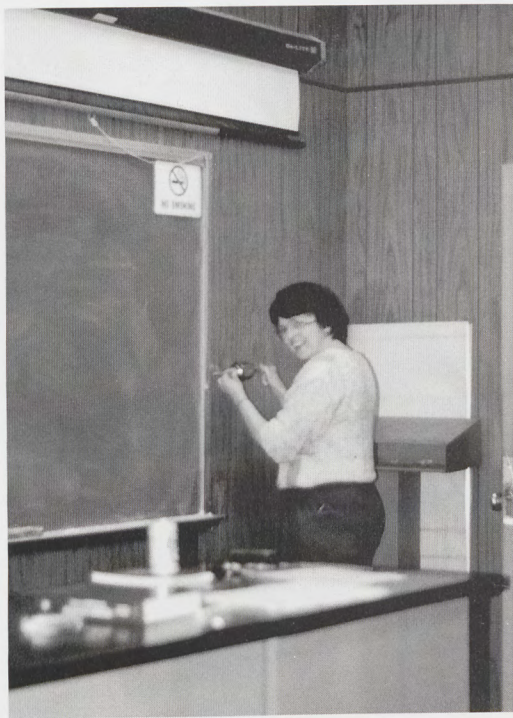
Monica Dunaway's area of concentration was science, while Matt Calhoun boned up on the humanities.



It was another long afternoon of practice for Matt Calhoun, Valerie Boyd, and Jeffery Jackson.



Miss Ginn prodded the students in her own humorous way.



Veteran advisor Mary Guy sharpened her pencil while encouraging students to sharpen their skills.



Dr. Coney offered her service in drilling the team members on language-related topics.

Hours and hours of practice went into preparation for regional and state competitions.



Sponsors Regina Lowe and Mary Thornton with treasurer Lou Ella Alford, president-elect Steve Miller, secretary Karol Prine, and president Dale Martin, seated. Not pictured are publicity chairmen Deidre Kalil and Scott McClean and sponsor Teresa Coon.



A memo from
MARY THORNTON

SNO MEETING!

8:30 Wednesday, September 18

Purpose: to finalize plans
for attending OABN
Convention

Have your speech prepared!

Mary Thornton
Frigia Love
Teresa Coon

Charting a career

Student Nurses Organization

Organized in September of 1990, the SMCC chapter of SNO consists of students enrolled in the associate degree nursing program.

It provides support for students as they seek careers in health care. Members participated in a number of events: Cancer Association walk-athon, MICA, blood screening,

adopting families at Christmas, and taking care packages to Mississippi State Hospital.

At the annual fall convention for the Organization of Associate Degree Nursing, SMCC's chapter was honored for having the highest membership in attendance.



Row one: Sarah Giacone, Faye Davis, Sharon Honea, Diane Hughes, Rosemary Ginn, Malinda Terrel; row two: Joyce Herrera, Kathleen Prince, Carol Prine, Lawanda Welch, Gennie Russel, Stephanie Williamson, Dell Choate; row three: Elise Terrel, Rhonda Smith, Lou Ella Alford, Dale Martin, Steve Miller, and Allen Hutto.

Raising spirits Cheerleaders

Whether it's for the football Bears or the basketball Bears, the team's biggest supporting cast is the cheerleading squad. They bring encouragement and spirit to every football and basketball game.

But before the seasons started, they were busy in camp at Mississippi College. This was the second time Southwest had sent cheerleaders to the National Cheer-

leaders Association camp. While there, they learned new cheers and competed with other squads.

The cheerleaders also held several pep rallies in the gym throughout the year to boost spirit and to get players and fans excited about the games.

Their sponsor, Mrs. Maxine Bierbaum, accompanied the girls on trips and kept them "in line."

A memo from
MAXINE BIERBAUM

*Cheerleaders need to meet
in front of the P.E. Building
Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. to practice
cheers and stunts for the
homecoming pep rally. Be
on time and be sure your
hair is in a ponytail or a
French braid.*





Gina Lee was a jump above everybody around.

Coach Kinslow knew he could count on the cheerleaders to boost his team's morale.



Sitting, Gina Lee; kneeling, Shona Stewart, Jennifer Ezell, captain, and Susan Hayes; standing, Stacy Hewitt, Dana Clark, Amy Reid, and Amy Bell.



Hours of practice went into getting those routines perfect.

Decked out in their camp clothes, the cheerleaders made names for themselves.

Athletes and coaches experience many highs and lows because that's the nature of the games they play. Sometimes the pace is slow; at other times, the game calls for breakneck speed. Along the way, the participants encounter curves of uncertainty and disappointment. However, they also enjoy the thrills of competing and winning.

The coaches, like road signs, provide direction and information, but it's up to the players to decide what to do with it. On their journey, they often learn that ignoring good advice can be costly to the efforts of the team. The wins and losses simply go into the record books, but the competition experiences can change the directions of lives.



On their way to a 5-5 season, the Bears met their opponents head-on in frequent body collisions.

Kim Kinslow kept track of the statistics.



come along for the ride



Sports

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Are you ready for some Football?

After last year's disappointing losing season, the Bears came back in '91 with a vengeance. Not only did they improve, but Coach Kinslow said, "they were in every game."

An unusual pattern emerged as the season progressed. The team would win a game and then lose a game. After Homecoming, they did break the pattern and

win two consecutive games.

The players and coaches agreed that they could boast of a total team effort, and some outstanding play by athletes showed both talent and fortitude. Leading in statistics were Clarence Dillard and Tony Snowden. The team ended the season with a 5-5 record.

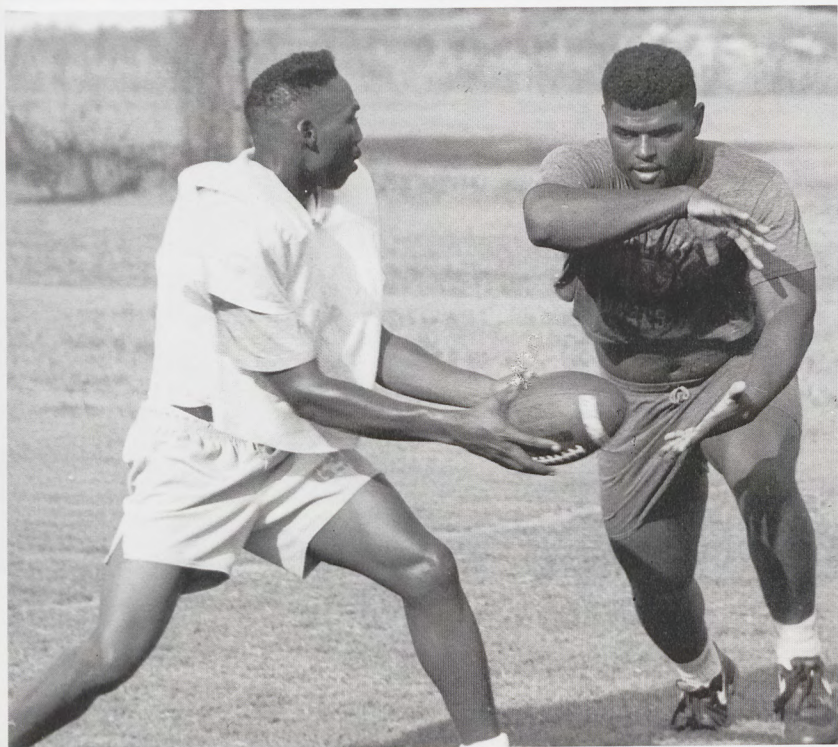


Anthony Boykins
Michael Collins
Mickell Conerly
Steve Cooksey



Tony Covington
Clarence Dillard
Buck Faust
Keith Fleming

Jerrell Hoofkin and Carlos Wyche go through drills at practice.



Game One: August 29, 1991

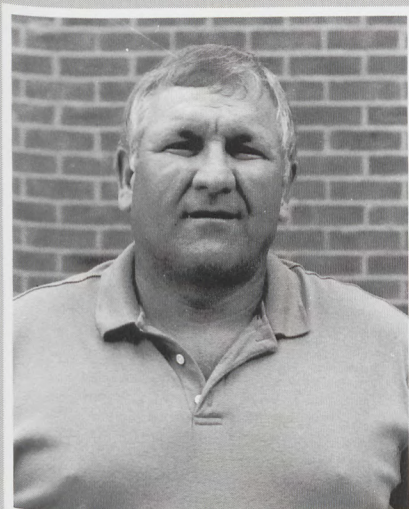
The Bears started the season with a morale-building victory over Northeast Mississippi Community College. Greg Johnson's returned interception and punt return were clearly the catalysts for victory. Winning 24-17 was a great beginning.



Game Two: September 5, 1991

At the half, SMCC and Hinds were deadlocked at 14-14, but the Bears were outplayed in the second half. SMCC scored first in the game when Curtis Spears charged in from a yard out. Spears' second touchdown was a sixteen-yard run. The Bears' six turnovers proved to be costly.

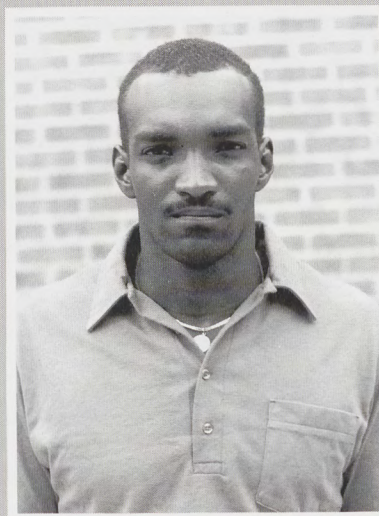
Coach Kinslow motions for his players to settle down.



Head Coach Larry Kinslow



Coach Bill French



Coach Ken Miller

Quentin Gaudin
Anthony Hackett
Whit Harvey
Michael Haynes
Shelby Higgs

Keith Hindsley
Rodney Jackson
Eric James
Will Jenkins
Greg Johnson



Game Three: September 12, 1991

The Bears dominated on both sides of the ball in the game with Homes Community College. The rushing attack accounted for 297 yards. Carlos Wyche led the way with 110 yards. Special teams came through when Doug Mixon kicked a field goal and Whit Harvey unloaded a 52-yard punt. Spears, Mobley, and Collins ran for touchdowns in the 23-7 win.



Greg Johnson, the intended receiver, gained yardage for the Bears.

Doug Mixon returned to the sidelines after a successful field goal.

Rodney Jackson, Chad Terral, and Billy Milner helped clear the way for running back Curtis Spears.

Game Four: September 19, 1991

In a game of inches, the Bears fell 19-16 against Gulf Coast Community College. Late in the game on a fourth-and-goal from the five, quarterback Mario Mobley was stacked up at the goal line. In the first quarter Carlos Wyche scored a touchdown. Michael Collins scored in the final quarter on a one-yard run.





Robert Johnson
Unsel Johnson
Billy Ray Jones
Jeff Lee
Keith Lewis

Jerry Lindsey
Corey Lowery
James Matthews
Billy Milner
Doug Mixon

Game Five: September 28, 1991

The Bears' defense stopped a Jones County Junior College two-point play short of the goal line as they held on for a 14-13 victory over the Bobcats. Led by two touchdown passes by Mario Mobley, SMCC beat Jones for the first time since 1974. Wide receiver Will Jenkins scored on a 39-yard pass, and Curtis Spears went in untouched from the ten-yard line.

Game Six: October 5, 1991

Copiah-Lincoln dampened Southwest's homecoming spirits with a 19-10 victory. Will Jenkins dashed down the left sideline for an 80-yard touchdown reception. Curtis Spears took the ball in for what appeared like an apparent touchdown, but the Bears were called for holding. Doug Mixon scored the other point with a field goal.



Game Seven: October 12, 1991

SMCC dominated East Mississippi in a convincing 35-7 victory. Three running backs rushed for over a hundred yards, and in all the offense had 452 total yards. Defensively, Southwest limited East Mississippi to 39 yards rushing and only eight first downs. Greg Johnson came up with his fourth interception of the season.

Game Eight: October 19, 1991

Coach Kinslow described SMCC's 30-27 win over East Central as one of the best comebacks he has ever seen. The defense limited East Central to 44 total yards in the second half after trailing 20-7 at halftime. The Bears went ahead when Mixon kicked a 27-yard field goal.

Coaches call a huddle for discussion of strategy.

They may be on the bench but their heart is in the game.



Marlo Mobley
Dano Napoli
Paul Parker
Jerome Rogers
Terry Ross

Jeff Ryan
Brian Shoemaker
Jamie Slocum
Kevin Smith
Tony Snowden



Honors

MVP (South): Clarence Dillard

All-State: Marlo Mobley, Clarence Dillard, Billy Milner, Chad Terral

All-State Honorable Mention: Keith Hindsley, Doug Mixon, Rodney Jackson

All-Star: Clarence Dillard, Chad Terral, Greg Johnson, Rodney Jackson

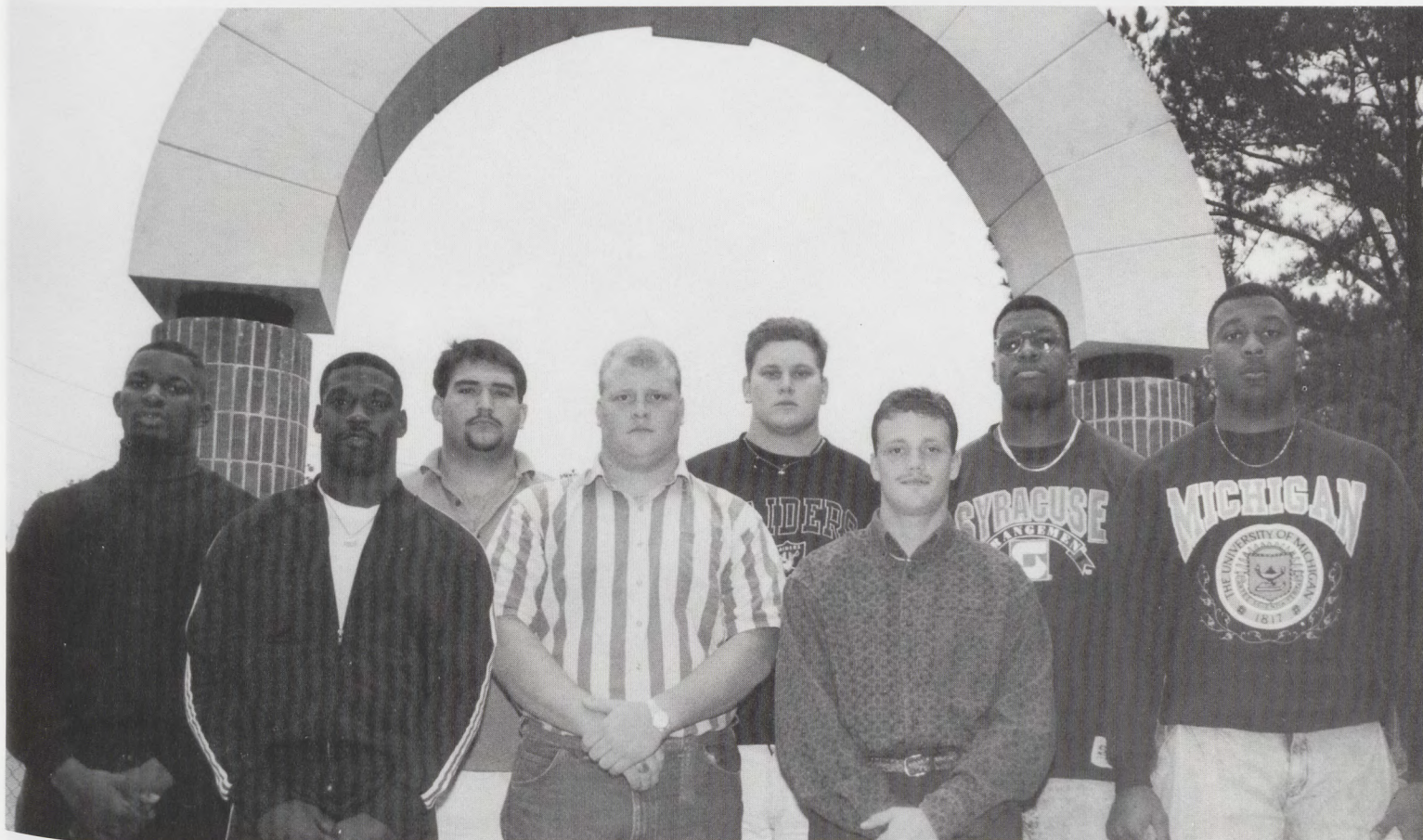
Below: Marlo Mobley, Greg Johnson, Chad Terral, Rodney Jackson, Keith Hindsley, Doug Mixon, Billy Milner, Clarence Dillard

Game Nine: October 24, 1991

Losing two late fumbles resulted in ten Pearl River points and accounted for SMCC's fourth loss of the season. The absence of a running attack helped do in the Bears. Touchdowns came on a 43-yard pass to Will Jenkins, a 14-yard pass to Michael Haynes, and a field goal by Doug Mixon. Buck Faust and Robert Johnson recovered fumbles.

Game Ten: October 31, 1991

The ghosts and goblins were in full force as the Northwest Rangers pulled tricks to defeat SMCC 39-13 in the final game of the season. At halftime, Southwest led the powerful Northwest team, ranked number two in the nation, but the Rangers quickly took possession in a rain that didn't relent. James Matthews rushed for 161 yards.

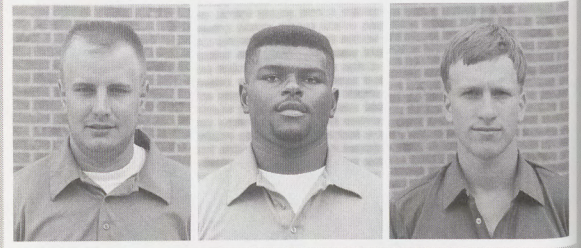


Curtis Spears
Melvin Swanigan
Chad Terral
Charles Thomas
Steve Van Buren

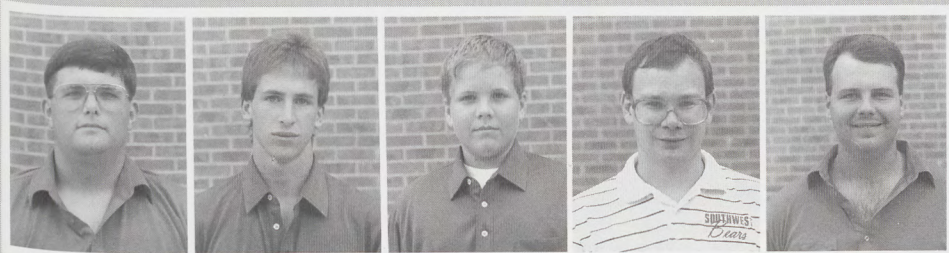
Lance Vitter
Tarry Wells
Mannix White
Jermaine Williams
Tommy Williams

Game Talk
October 31, 1991

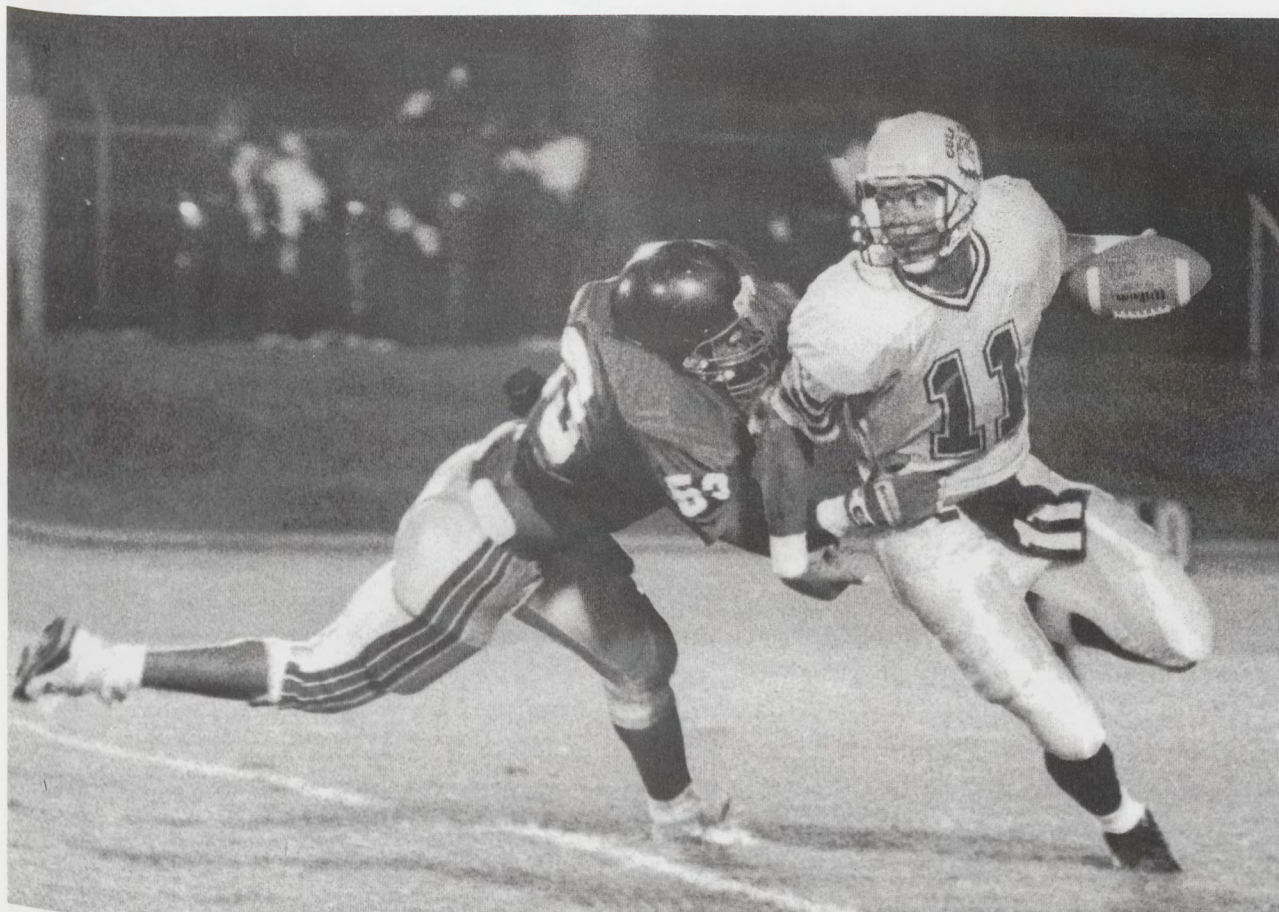
Andy Windham
Carlos Wyche
Keith Alford, trainer



A Holmes Community College defender tries to prevent Michael Collins from gaining more yardage.



David Fleming, manager
 Russ Guzzardo, trainer
 Raynold Kinslow, ball boy
 David Stewart, ball boy
 Bryan Sutton, manager



Clarence Dillard pursues a Gulf Coast Bulldog.



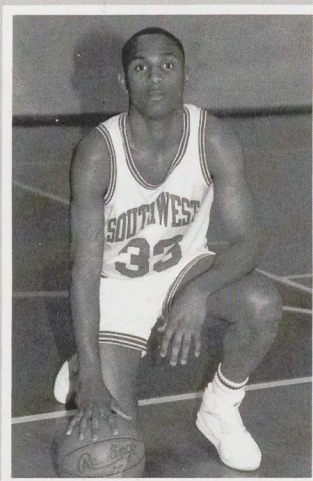
Melvin Swanigan, number 43, has fire in his eyes as he goes after a Co-Lin Wolf.

Wanna shoot some Hoops?

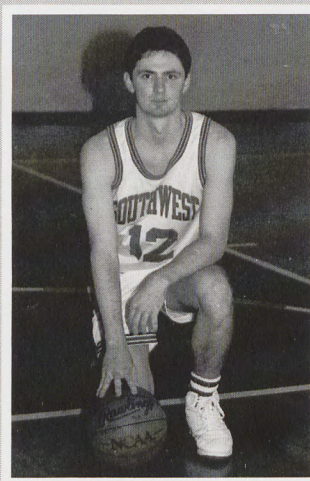
The men's basketball team got off to a shaky start but soon got on track to win consistently this season. The opening game of the Coca Cola Classic, hosted by SMCC, found the Bears leading but then ultimately losing to Clarke College, 94-85. In their second game, the Bears lost to Meridian as a result of unforced turnovers. On their third outing, a win over East Mississippi by ten points boosted morale.

Sophomore Jason Singleton had a big game in a 62-57 victory over Holmes when he scored 27 points. In one of their toughest defeats, the Bears went into double-overtime against Pearl River and fell by one point. When Prentiss Davis and Donald Davenport fouled out, the Bears were forced to go with a five-guard lineup.

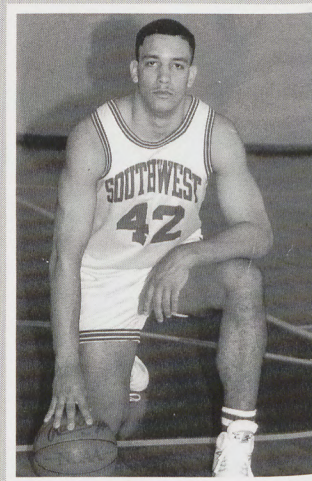
The caliber of play was showing improvement with each game.



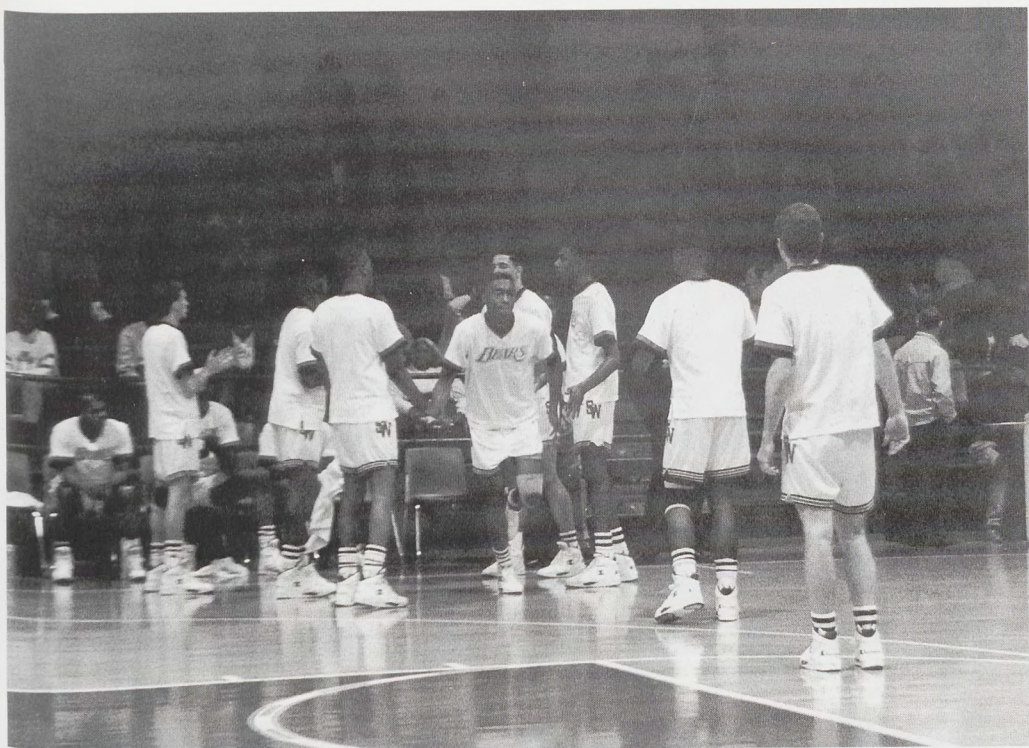
Prentiss Davis



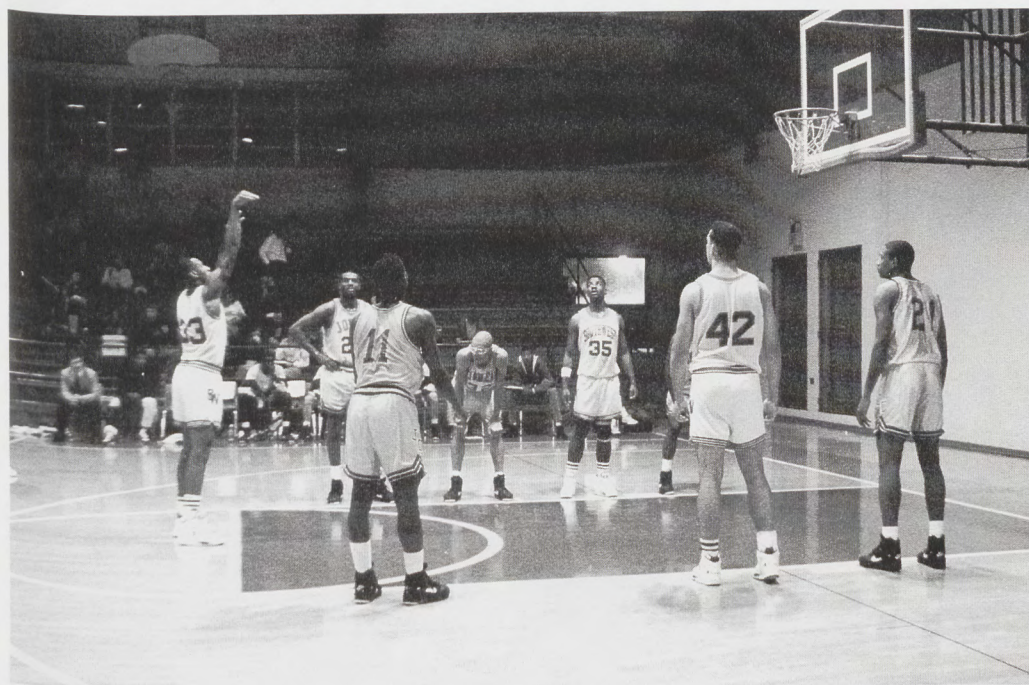
Derrick Smith



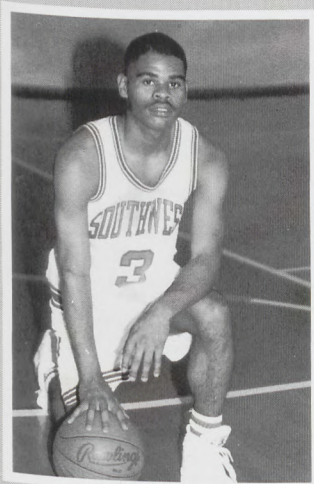
Byron Fobbs



The Bears rally support for each other as the game begins.



Prentiss helps his team out with a free throw in the contest with Jones Junior College.



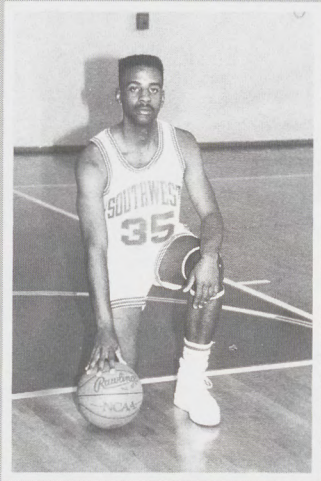
Jason Singleton



Reginald Gosserand



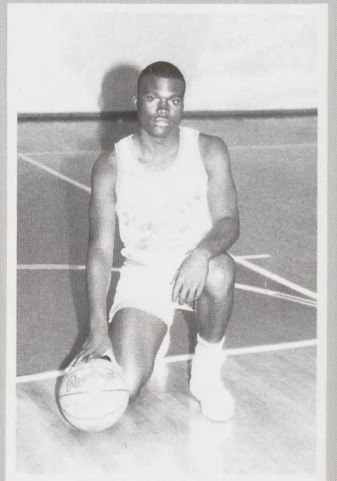
Donald Davenport



Erik Smith



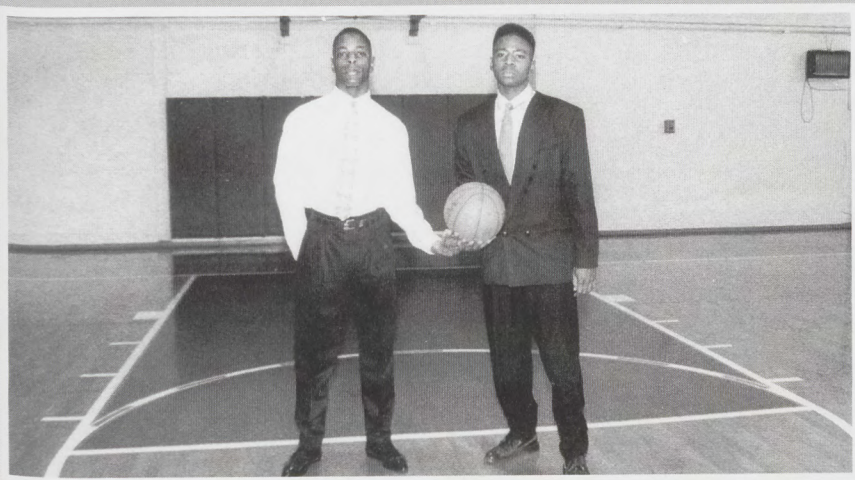
Gary Brumfield



Brian Dillon

Gary Brumfield lays up a two-pointer in the game with Co-Lin.





Managers Bruce Beecham and Brad Miller

Bears develop winning attitude

In a South Division victory over Hinds, the Bears dominated at every turn, outscoring the opponent by 28 points. They finished the evening with twelve slam dunks. Prentiss Davis and Donald Davenport each finished with 30 points. The victory improved SMCC to 4-3 overall.

The second time around with Clarke College was no contest. The Bears defeated the visitors 88-66. The game also marked the return of Byron Fobbs, who had been sidelined by surgery for weeks.

With a 19-point lead over Jones in the December third game, the Bears saw the Bobcats chip away at the lead, but increased their number of wins to six, with a 69-59 score. Singleton led scorers with 32 points.

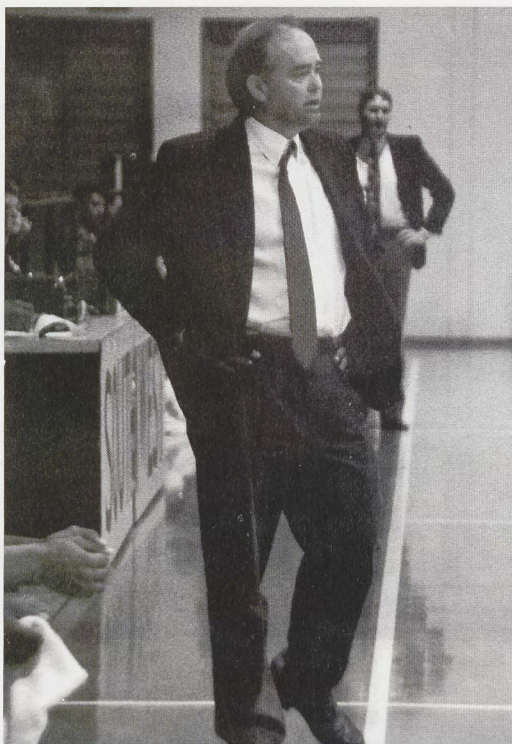
After the Christmas break, the team lost by four points to Meridian but returned to its winning ways with a 22-point margin over East Mississippi. In a victory over Jones, Singleton proved to be the difference, scoring 10 of the next 11 points in taking the lead.

The Bears continued to win, posting five victories in their next seven games. A close game with Co-Lin could have gone into overtime, but a three-pointer missed at the buzzer. In the Pearl River game on January 30, Southwest made 11 of 14 free throws in the final minutes to secure an 82-80 victory.

With their defeat of Gulf Coast, the Bears went from sixth place in the division to a half-game out of second. And they did it with defense, limiting Gulf Coast to 18 for 50 shooting from the field.



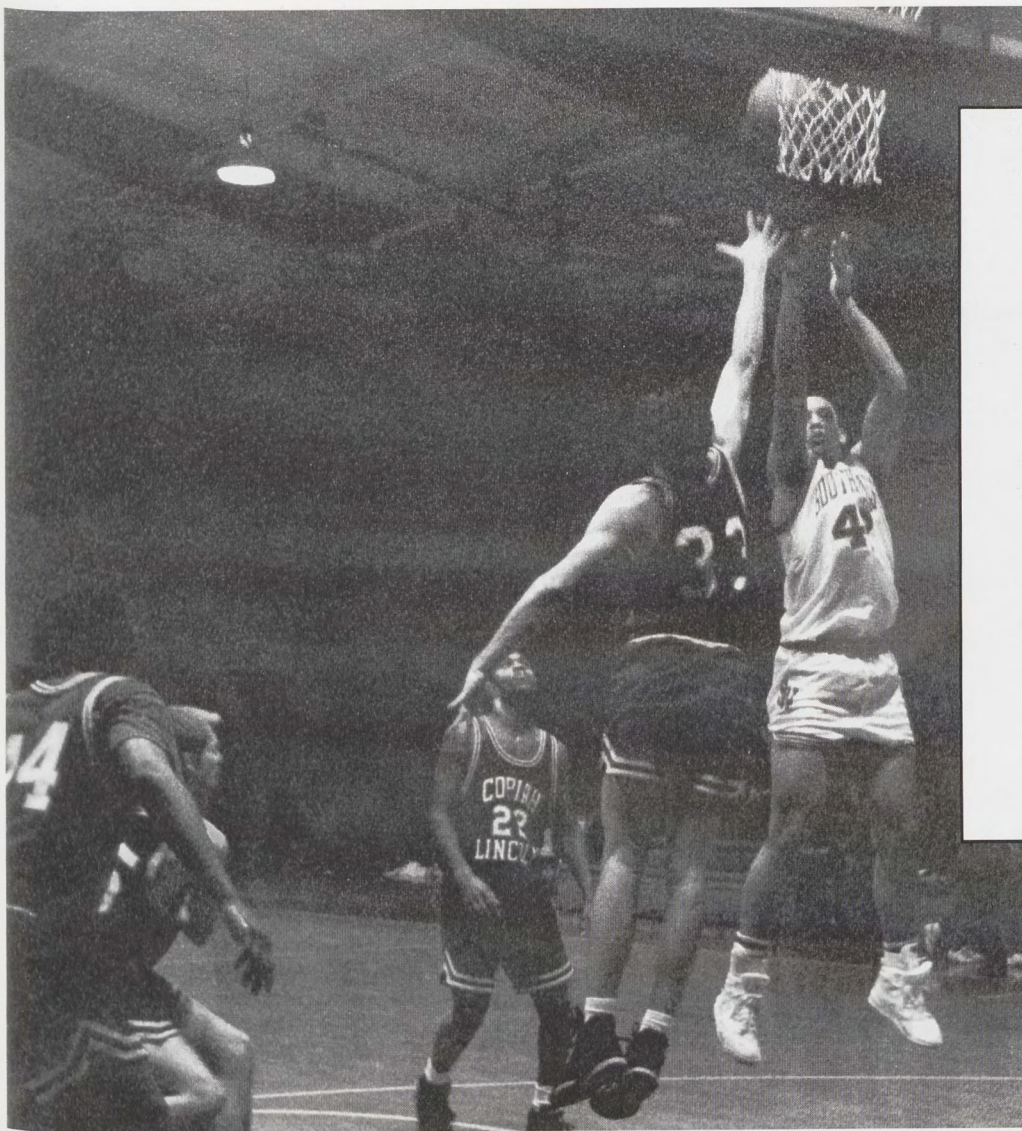
Prentiss Davis makes a long jump shot.



Coach Dennis Sims watches from the sidelines and then decides to discuss one of the calls with the referee.



Erik Smith looks on as his teammates try to regain control of the ball in the game with long-time rival Co-Lin.

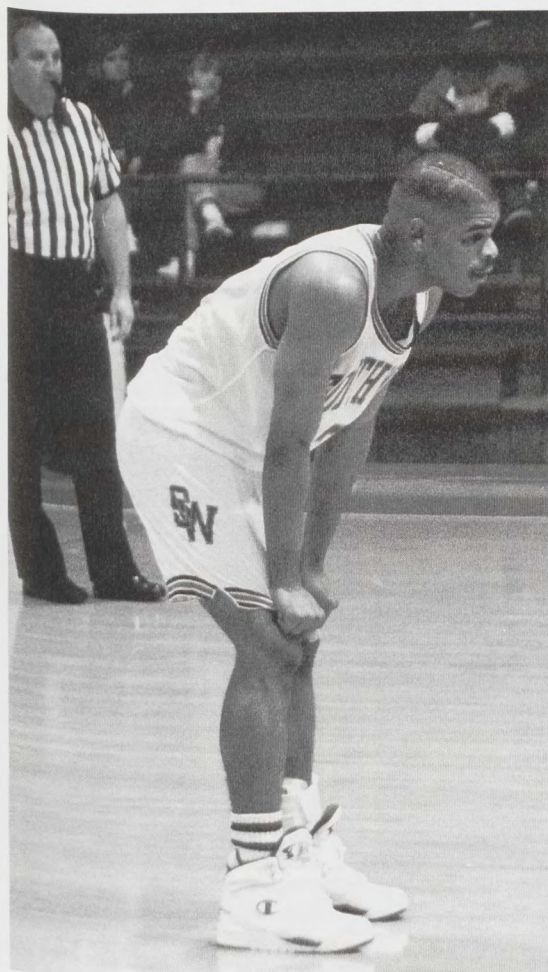


1991-92 SCOREBOARD

SMCC		OPPONENT
85	Clarke	94
58	Meridian	77
62	East MS	52
62	Holmes	57
85	Pearl River	86
127	Natchez College	83
90	Hinds	62
88	Clarke	66
63	Meridian	67
69	Jones	59
52	Gulf Coast	67
86	Clarke	76
51	Meridian	55
75	East MS	53
70	Holmes	56
63	East Central	76
92	MS Delta	83
55	Co-Lin	58
61	Jones	54
58	Gulf Coast	59
82	Pearl River	80

Byron Fobbs goes up for an easy shot against a pack of Wolves.

The defense goes into action to prevent a Jones County player from passing the ball.



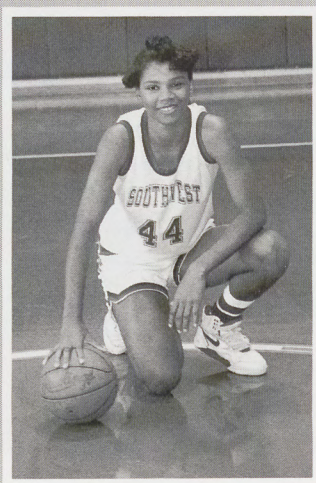
Jason Singleton takes a moment to catch his breath before the opponent in-bounds the ball.

Ladies on the Rebound?

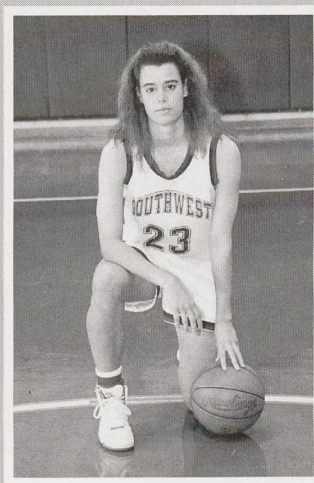
The Lady Bears opened the season with a tough one-point loss to Clarke College, but the players rebounded from the disappointment and won big over Meridian in the second game of the Coca Cola Classic. The final score of 72-51 said a lot about the potential of the team and their ability to play with intensity.

In the next few games, the

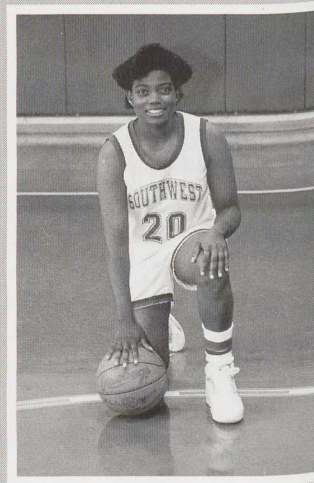
women's team faltered and suffered some setbacks with losses to Holmes and Pearl River. In the game against Pearl River, the Lady Bears hustled for a 35-24 halftime lead, but lost by five. In their seventh game of the season, Coach Butler saw evidence of "maturity" as his players easily defeated Clarke by a margin of 20 points.



Conswella Carter



Kari Babski



Darlene Thompson



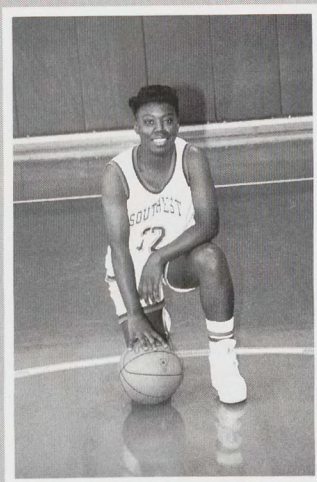
Conswella Carter jumped out of a group of Lady Bobcats to make the score.



Kari Babski boarded the bus for one of their "away" games.



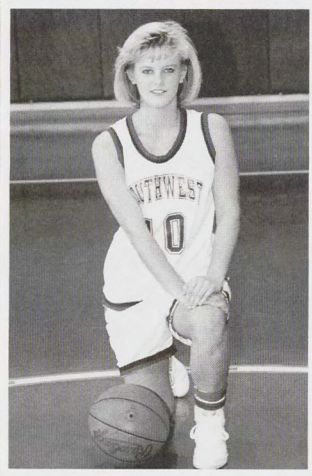
Shanta Stewart



Betty Vick



Rosemary Smith



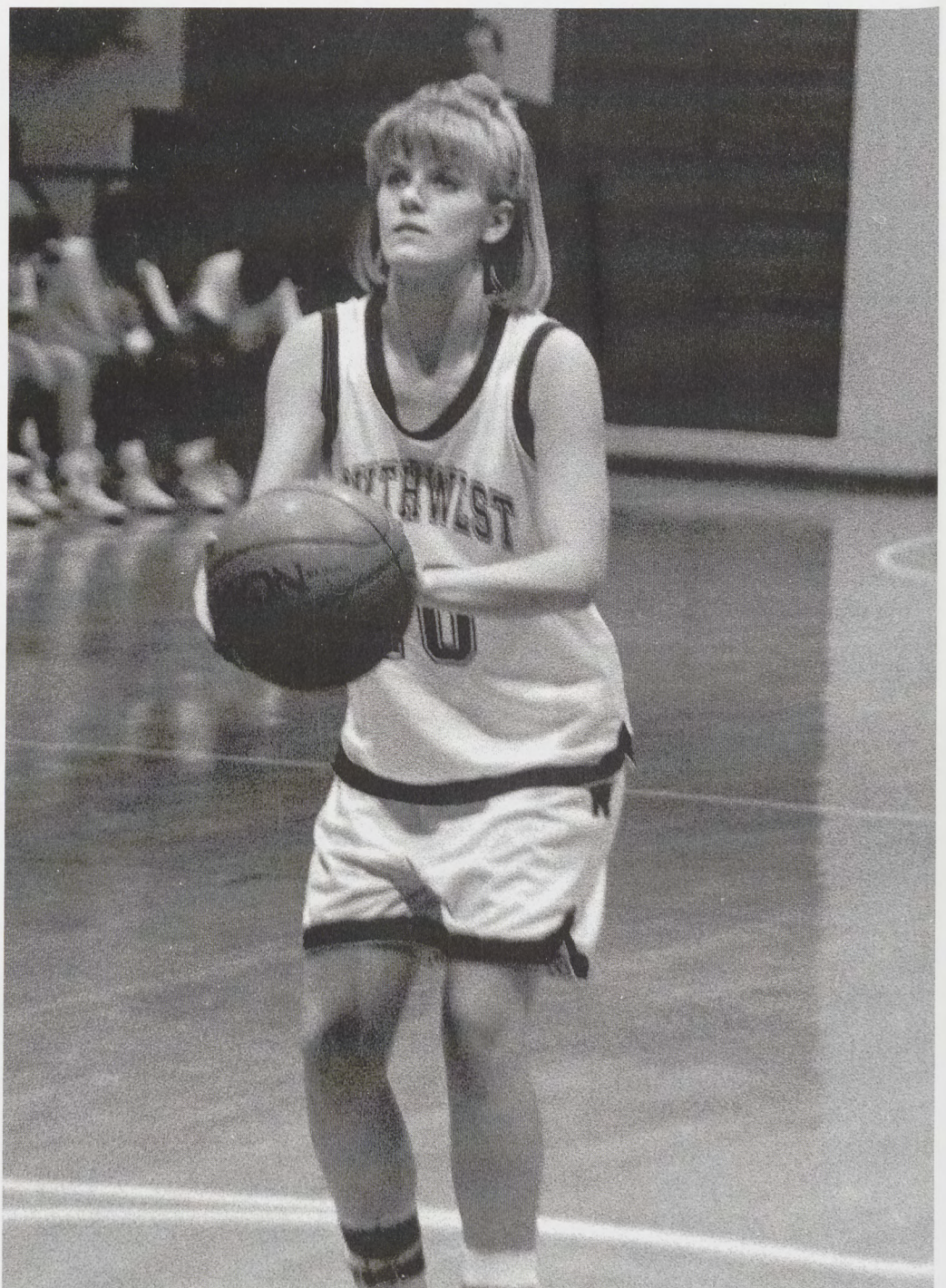
Beth Walker



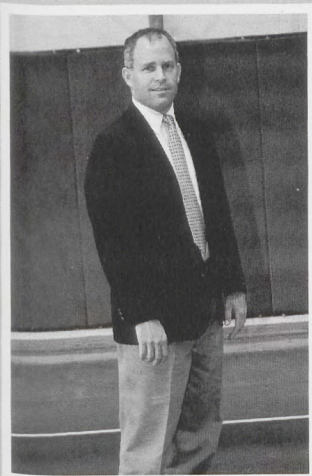
Sonia Bickham



Ganelle Vinyard



Beth Walker concentrated on making the extra point.



Coach Josh Butler



Lady Bears Win Respect

Even though the Lady Bears were edged by Jones in a 61-59 loss, the club displayed a lot of character by coming from behind several times to regain the lead. Lydia Farris' goal tied the score with six seconds on the clock, but two successful foul shots by Jones gave them the win. Conswella Carter led Southwest scorers with 15 points.

In the game with Co-Lin, failure to make free throws accounted for a ten-point

loss.

A resounding win over Mississippi Delta did much to give the Lady Bears some momentum. Darlene Thompson scored 20 points and was followed closely by Sonia Bickham and Conswella Carter. The Lady Bears were 14-20 from the free-throw line.

The women celebrated victory along with the men they both defeated the Jones teams on January 23. The following

week found the Lady Bears taking on Gulf Coast in a close match. At the two-minute mark, Rosemary Smith scored a three-pointer to put Southwest up 74-59 and to help secure the victory.

An easy win over Pearl River put the team's record at 10-10. Coach Butler commented after the game that "the girls are hustling and that is a big plus for us right now."

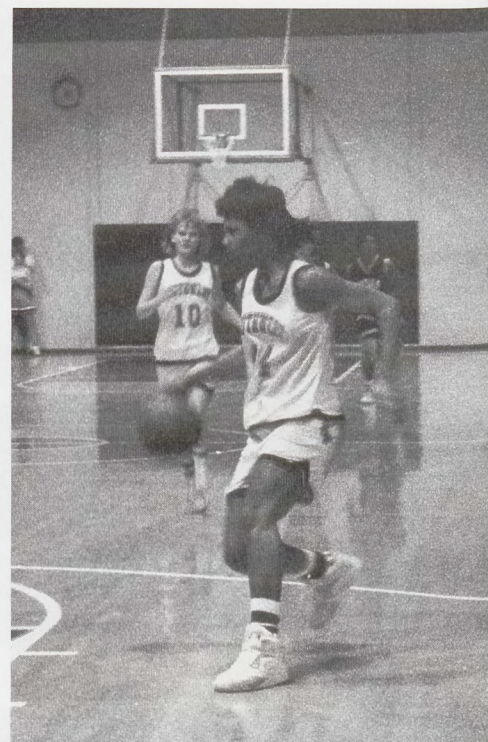


Betty Vick felt the pressure to make her free throws.

To make this basket, Conswella Carter had to leave the floor.

Coach Butler used hand signals to get his instructions across to a player.

Pursued by Lady Wolves, Conswella dribbled toward the goal.



Lydia Harris went up for an easy basket.



1991-92 Scoreboard

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Heavily guarded by a Jones defender, Lydia Harris worked her way down court.

Coach Butler had some pointers for Betty Vick during a break in the action.



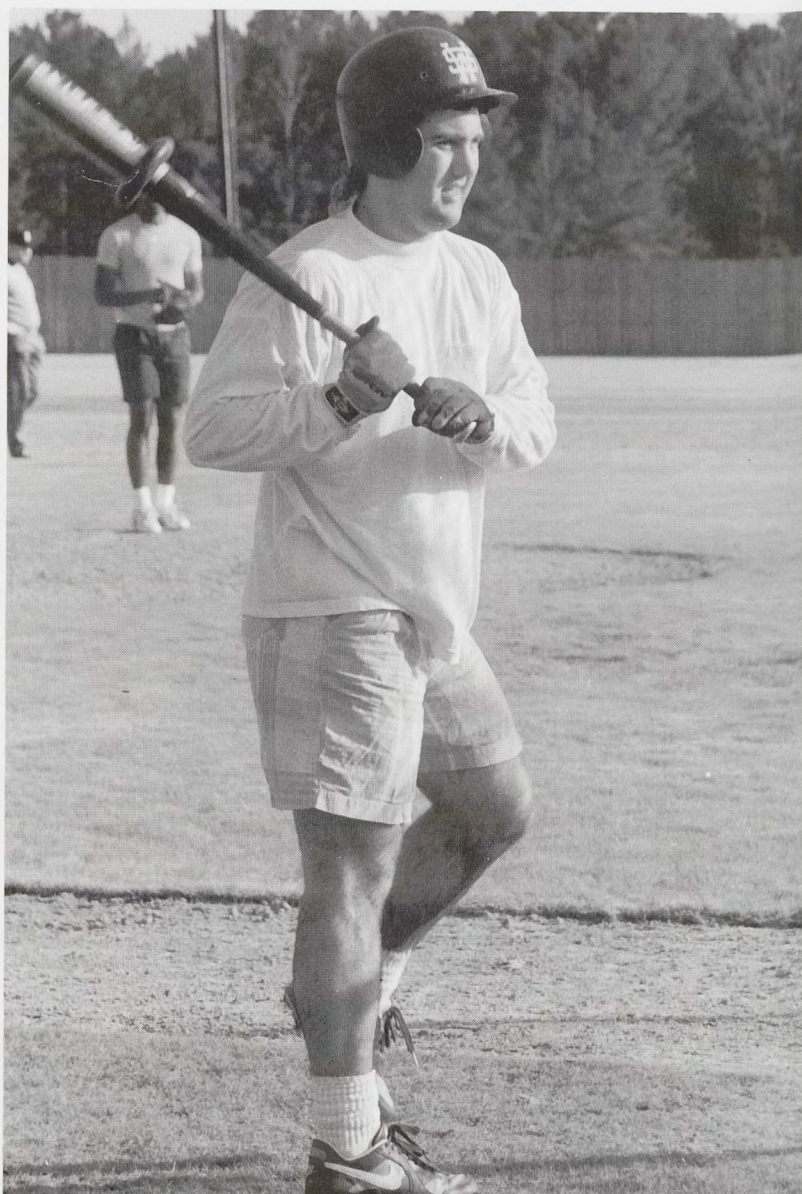
Sonia Bickham added two points to her total for the night.

Play Ball!

1992 Spring Roster

No.	Name	Hometown
2	Mike Magee	Denham Springs, LA
4	Doug Mixon	McComb, MS
5	Craig Martin	Hammond, LA
6	Truman Holland	Ponchatoula, LA
7	Jerry Brewer	McComb, MS
8	Darius Carter	Baton Rouge, LA
10	Chris Vicaro	Hammond, LA
12	Keith Whitworth	Fluker, LA
13	Billy Warner	Greenwell Springs, LA
15	Jeff Morgan	Amite, LA
18	Jason Forman	Gloster, MA
20	Jamie Slocum	Osyka, MS
21	Ricky Johnston	Summit, MS
22	Keith Moore	Hammond, LA
23	Ron Rushing	Tylertown, MS
25	Billy Foster	Monroe, LA
32	Tory Reeves	Gloster, MS
33	Todd Stewart	Osyka, MS
34	Brad Page	Tylertown, MS

Butch Holmes, Head Coach
Larry Holmes, Assistant Coach



Hours of practice were part of pre-season training.

Jeff Morgan got into position for a ground ball



A hit into left field sent Craig Martin around third.



Keith "Bones" Moore demonstrated his pitching form.

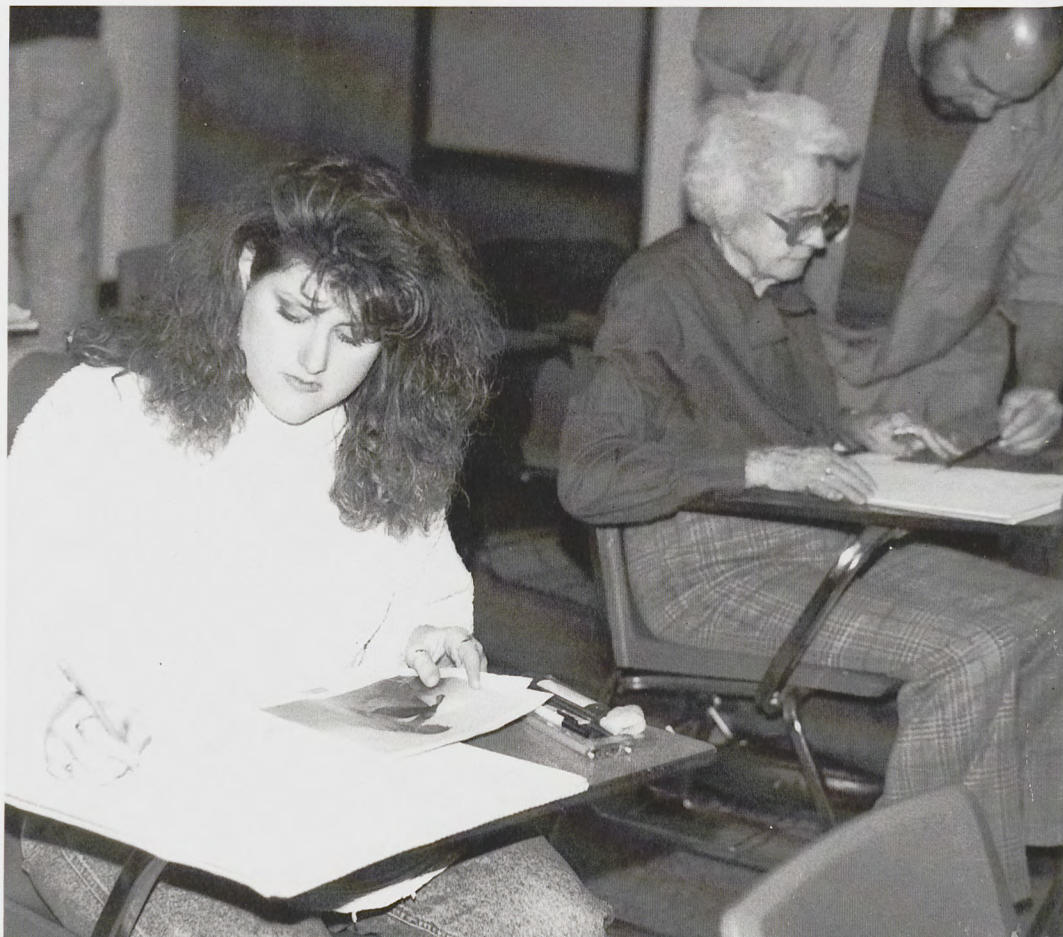
Coach Butch Holmes had some pointers for Darius Carter at the mound.

Chris Vicaro connected with the ball during practice.



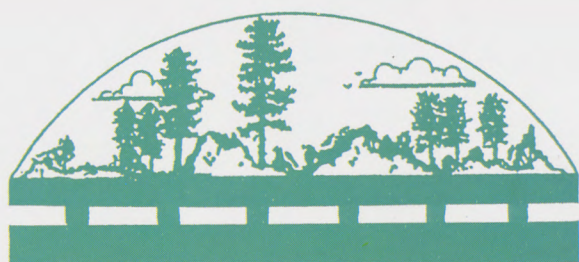
The road to success is sometimes a bumpy ride — especially in academics. Students encounter obstacles that block their progress or blur their vision. They experience many highs and lows along the way. However, those who stay on course will find assistance, especially from their instructors and fellow classmates.

Each division of academics has qualified teachers who will steer their pupils in the right direction and help them to avoid the pitfalls. One of the advantages of a community college is that students who need help will usually get it if they ask. Even though enrollment grows every year, we are still small enough to give individual attention.



Mrs. Betty Johnson, academic counselor, has some good advice for Deke Andrews during registration.

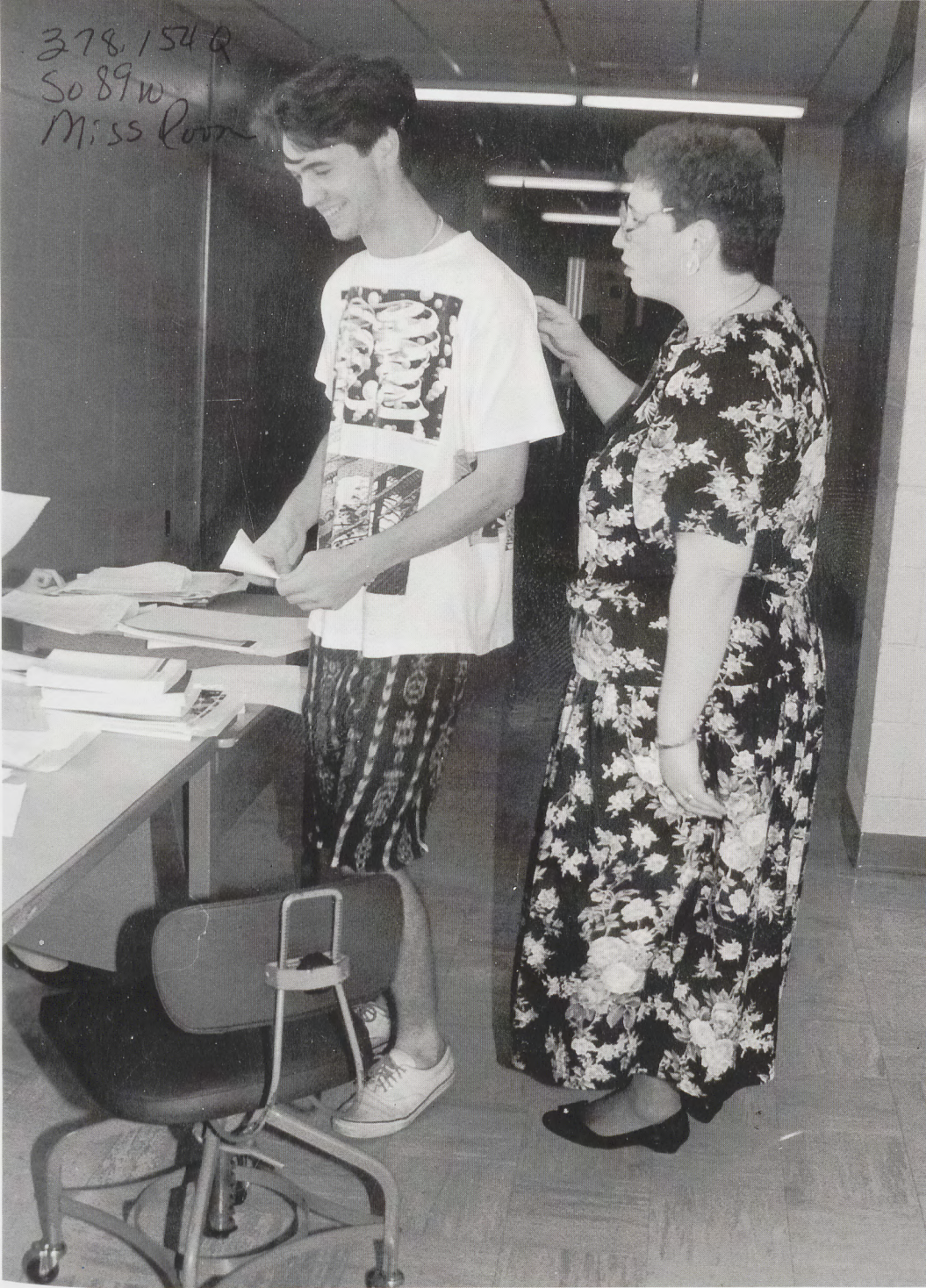
While Dub Brock assists one of his older students, Jeannine McKenzie adds to her sketch during art class.



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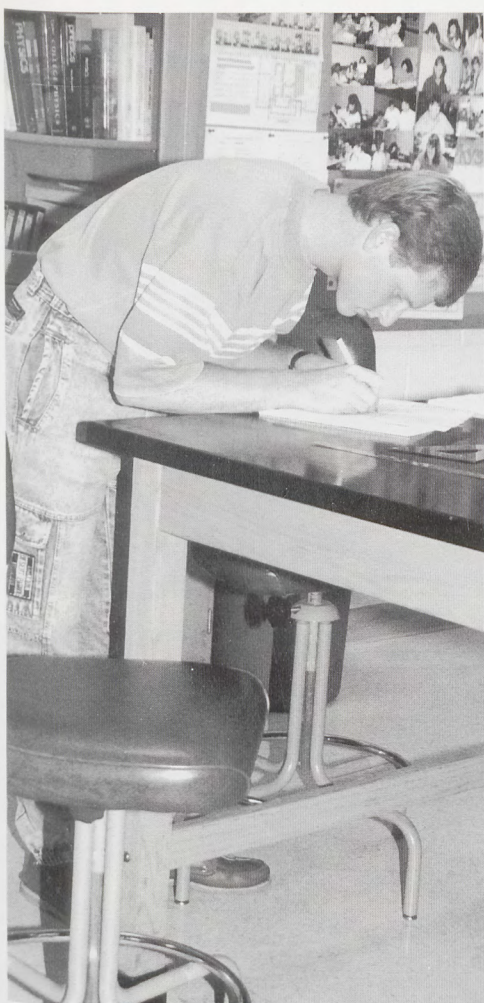
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Gather around, students, as Mrs. Guy shows you the difference in chemical reactions.



Mrs. Turnage and Mrs. Janes chat after a late afternoon biology lab.





Inquiring Minds Want to Know

Science has always been the realm of those who want to know the *why* and *how* about some of life's greatest mysteries. Those who enjoy it like the chance to explore and experiment. The lab is their playground, but the goals are not as simple as those of children's games. They might play with test tubes in chemistry or dissect animals in zoology, but the serious intent of their research would not fall under the category of "fun and games."

Course offerings include biology, microbiol-

"What is a scientist after all? It is curious man looking through a keyhole, the keyhole of nature, trying to know what's going on." —Jacques Cousteau



ogy, general chemistry, organic chemistry, zoology, anatomy and physiology, physical science, general physics, and engineering physics. Laboratory work is required for most of these courses.

SMCC has a high rate of success among its students who continue their emphasis on science, including those preparing for medicine, dentistry, veterinary science, pharmacy, respiration therapy, occupational therapy, nursing, medical records, or environmental science.



Misty Guidry and Stephen Dubose find a spot in the hallway to study notes.

Tommy Stogner jots down an observation during Physics Lab.

Following Mrs. Guy's instructions, Shrona Maddox compares her two test tube results.

Sum Fun

Why in the world would anyone choose mathematics as a career? Students in Mathematics can look forward to numerous opportunities. Potential employers look at Math students as good thinkers since they are taught reasoning. For this reason, all students can benefit from a Math degree, not just those going into engineering, math education, and other scientific fields.

Most people don't see things this way,

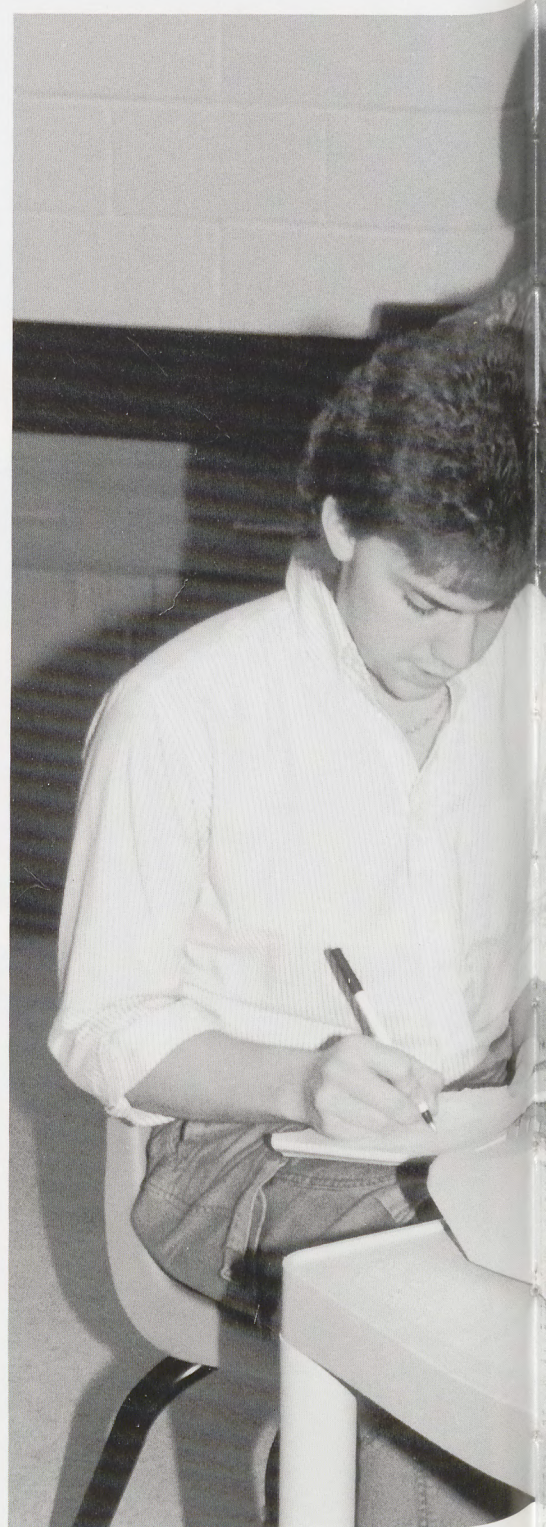
"If A equals success, then the formula is A equals X plus Y plus Z. X is work, Y is play. Z is keep your mouth shut." —Albert Einstein

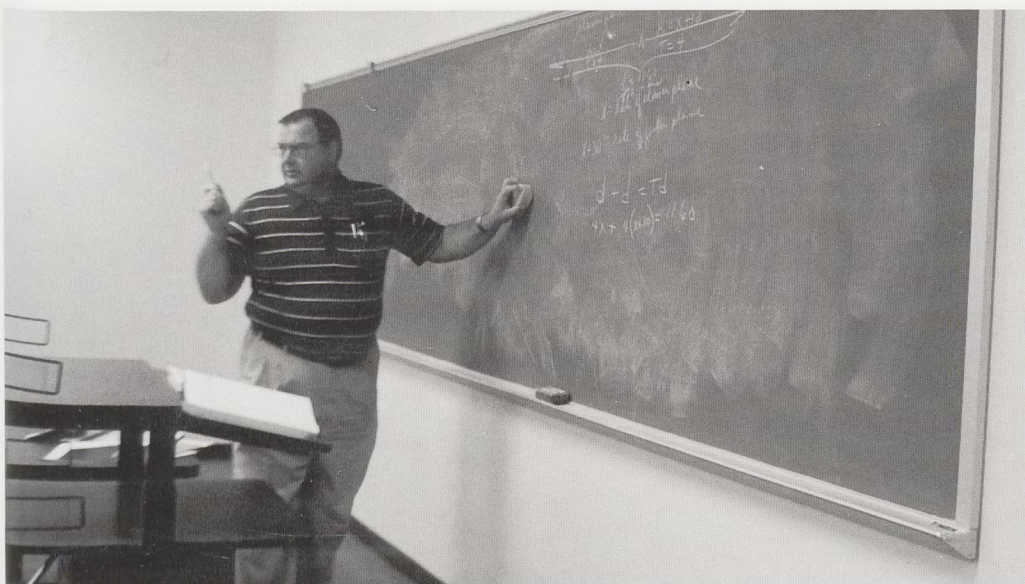


Mrs. Calhoun isn't sure what to do with these programs.

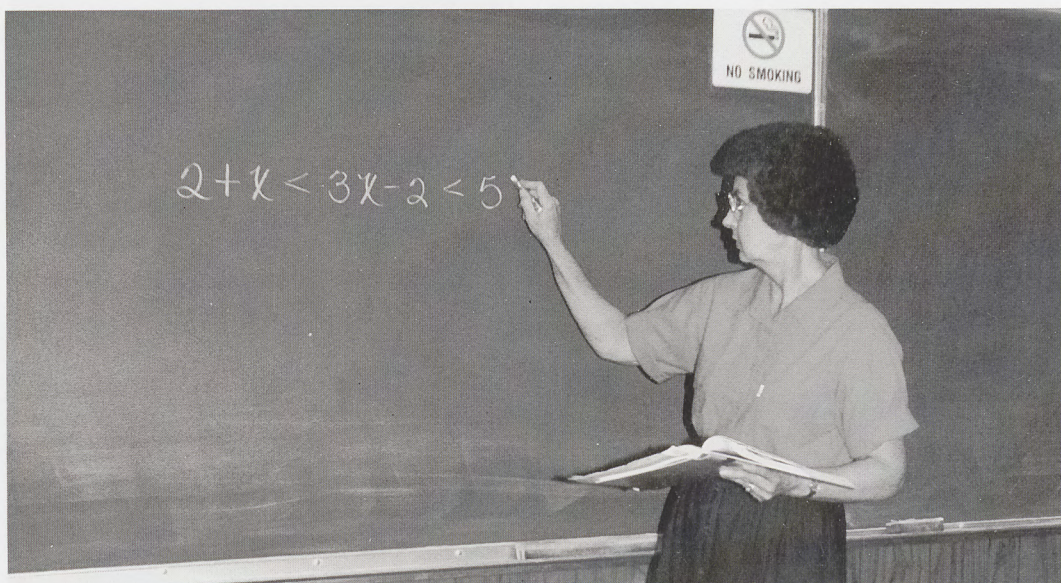
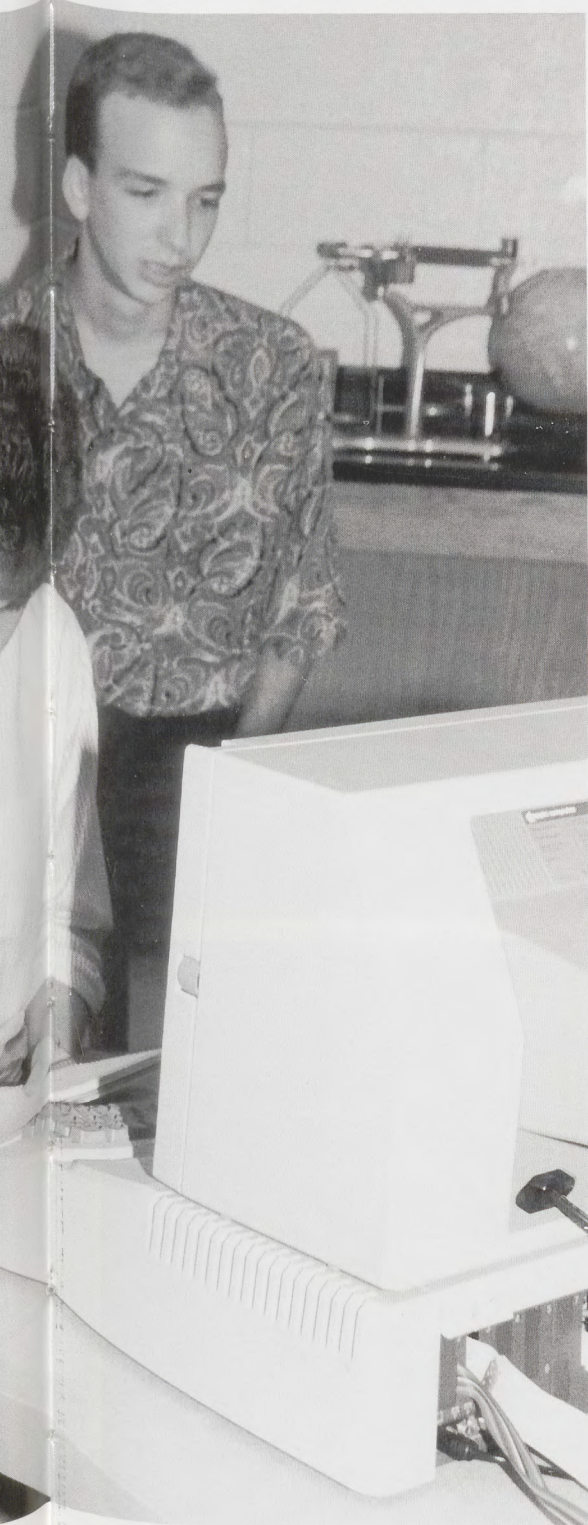
and they run away when the words Calculus or Trigonometry are even mentioned but for Math majors, Mathematics offers a challenge. Unlike History and English, there are definite answers to problems, and working towards those answers is like working toward small goals. With every correct answer, there is a sense of accomplishment.

Not many people like square roots, polynomials, integrals, and limits, but for those that do, "Hats off to you! You are one in a million! The probability of that is infinitely high!"

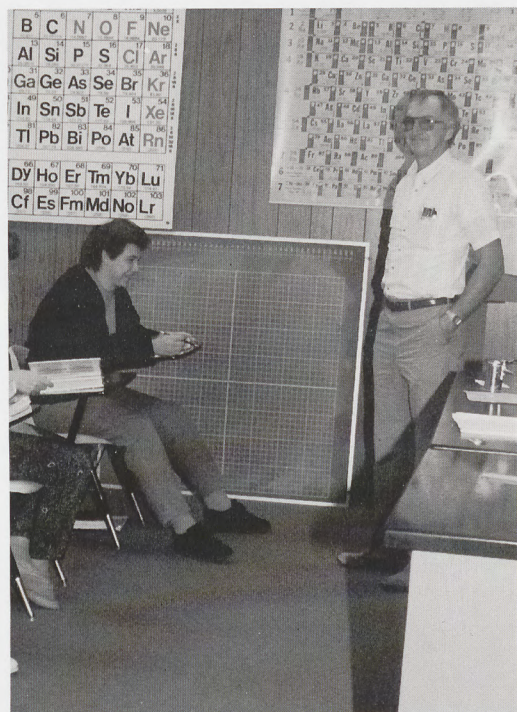




Dean Reid leaves his administrator's office to teach algebra twice a week.



After asking "Any questions?", Mrs. Brumfield answers one by showing a solution on the board.

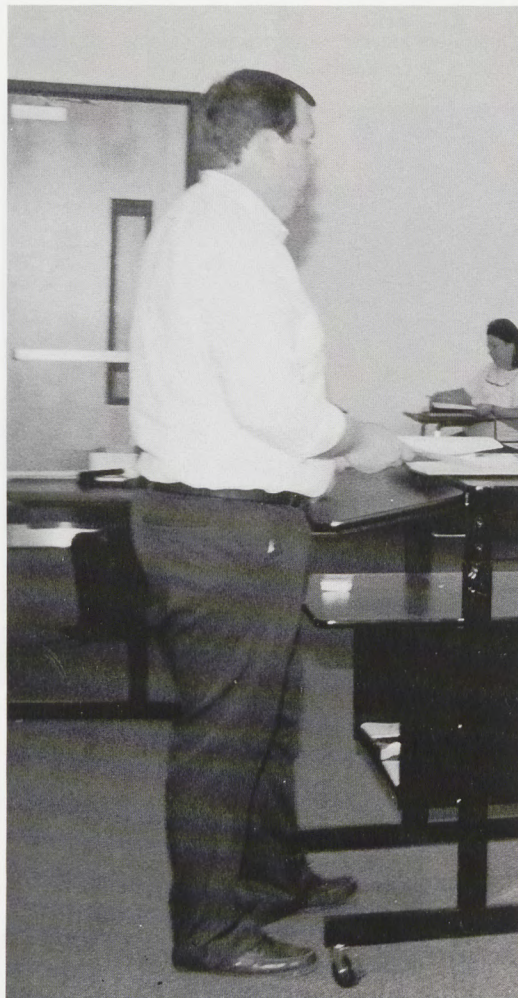


Students brace themselves; Dr. Calhoun is getting ready to tell another joke.

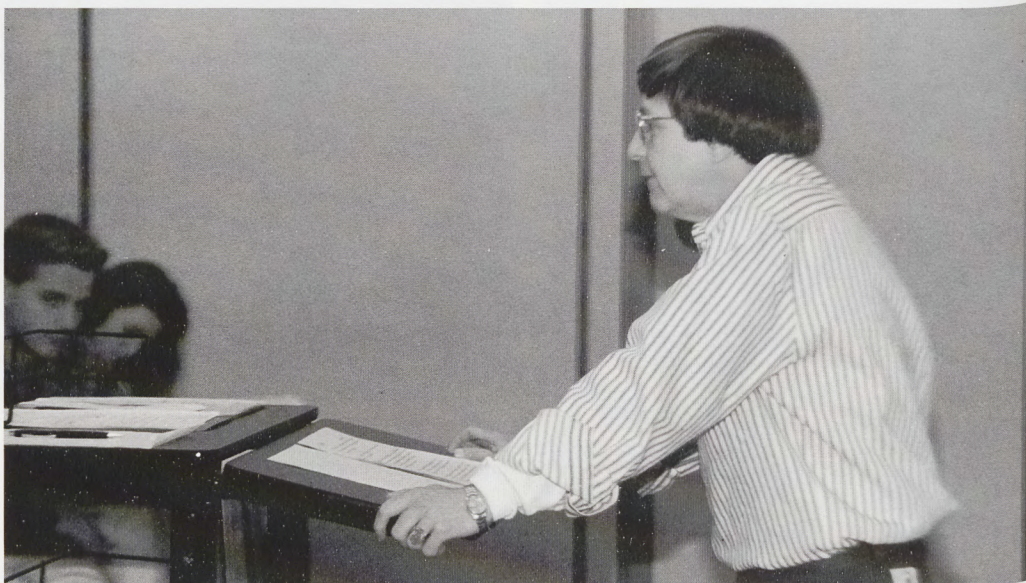
Calculus students Robbie White and Matt Calhoun search the computer screen for the data they need.

Division Chairman Sam McKinney checks roll in his large Sociology class.

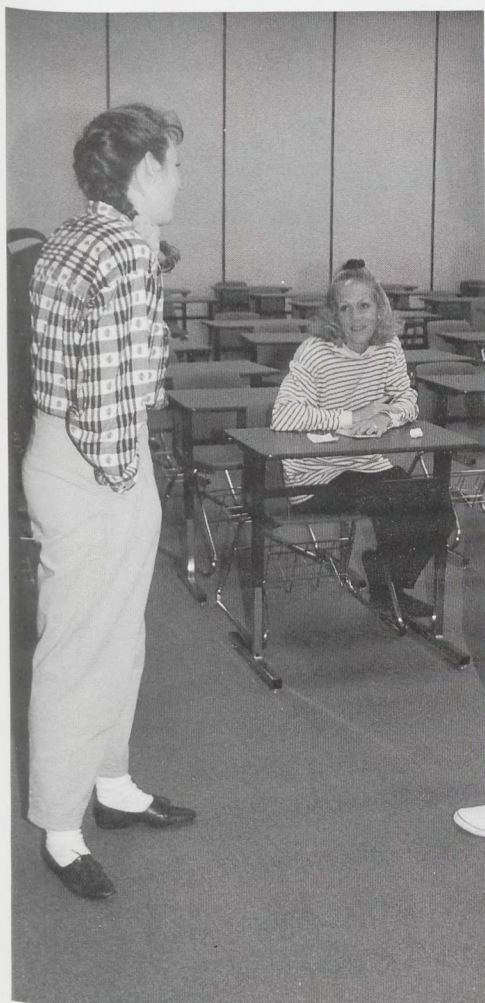
Western Civilization means lots of notes, and Coach Bill French has lots to give.



Miss Merrielyn Ginn wants a student response, but the class would rather hear what she has to say.



As The World Turns

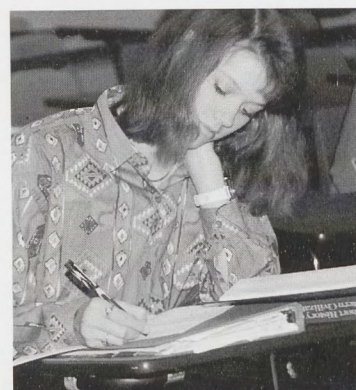


Instructors in the Social Sciences division work hard to keep their students abreast of not only what has happened over the centuries but also what is making history now. Miss Ginn's Western Civilization class, for example, subscribed to U.S. News and World Report to use for research and class discussions.

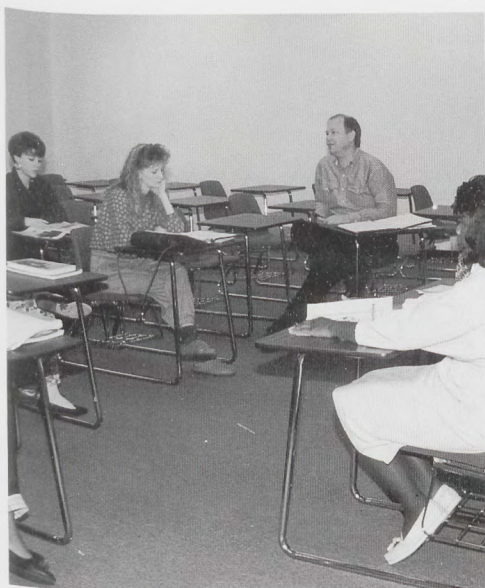
"We are not makers of history. We are made by history." —Martin Luther King.

In other courses, students learn how society functions and how it is organized. On a more individual level, they study the human psyche in both General and Developmental Psychology classes. Another interesting course is Marriage and Family, where students discuss current trends and effective techniques for strengthening the family unit.

Almost daily the world is going through dramatic changes. Recently we have witnessed unusual developments in Germany, the Middle East, and the Soviet Union. Newspapers and televisions keep us informed, but nothing equals the classroom setting where teachers and students can discuss the events that are shaping ourselves and our world.



As Miss Ginn starts listing, Kristi Breland starts writing Western Civ. notes.



Rachel Welch has some after-class questions for Mrs. Gail Ott.

Mr. Russell leads a discussion about how to respond to a child's misbehavior during a Marriage and Family class.

Say It Like You Mean It

Communication, whether oral or written, and in any language, is essential to every society. As each student prepares to become a functioning part of that society, courses such as British Literature and English Composition broaden his or her knowledge and ability to deal with it.

Writing thoughts down on paper and say-

"When you say something, make sure you have said it. The chances of your having said it are only fair." —E.B. White

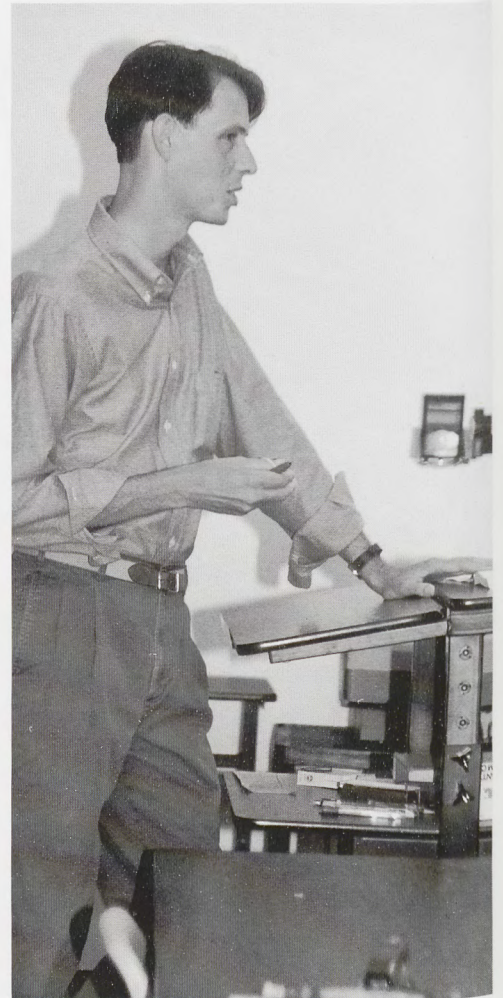


Mrs. Nancy Holmes, reading instructor, checks a few things before class.

ing them aloud are two entirely different things. The Public Speaking course may not cure stage fright, but it can certainly make students feel more confident about themselves when speaking.

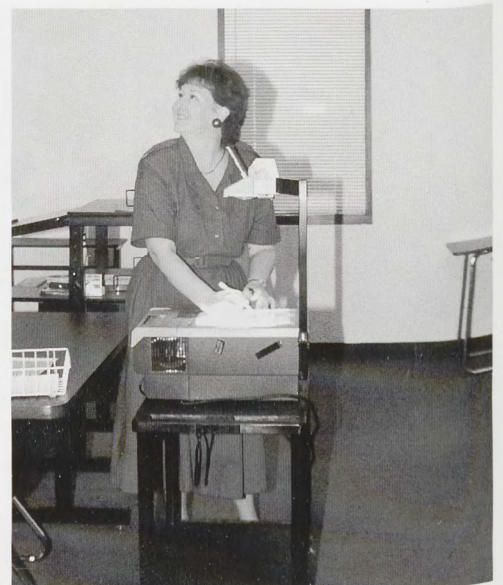
In today's world we can no longer leave the burden of learning a new language to foreigners. We must learn their languages as for years they have learned ours. As the world grows more and more connected, it no longer makes sense for anyone to stay monolingual.

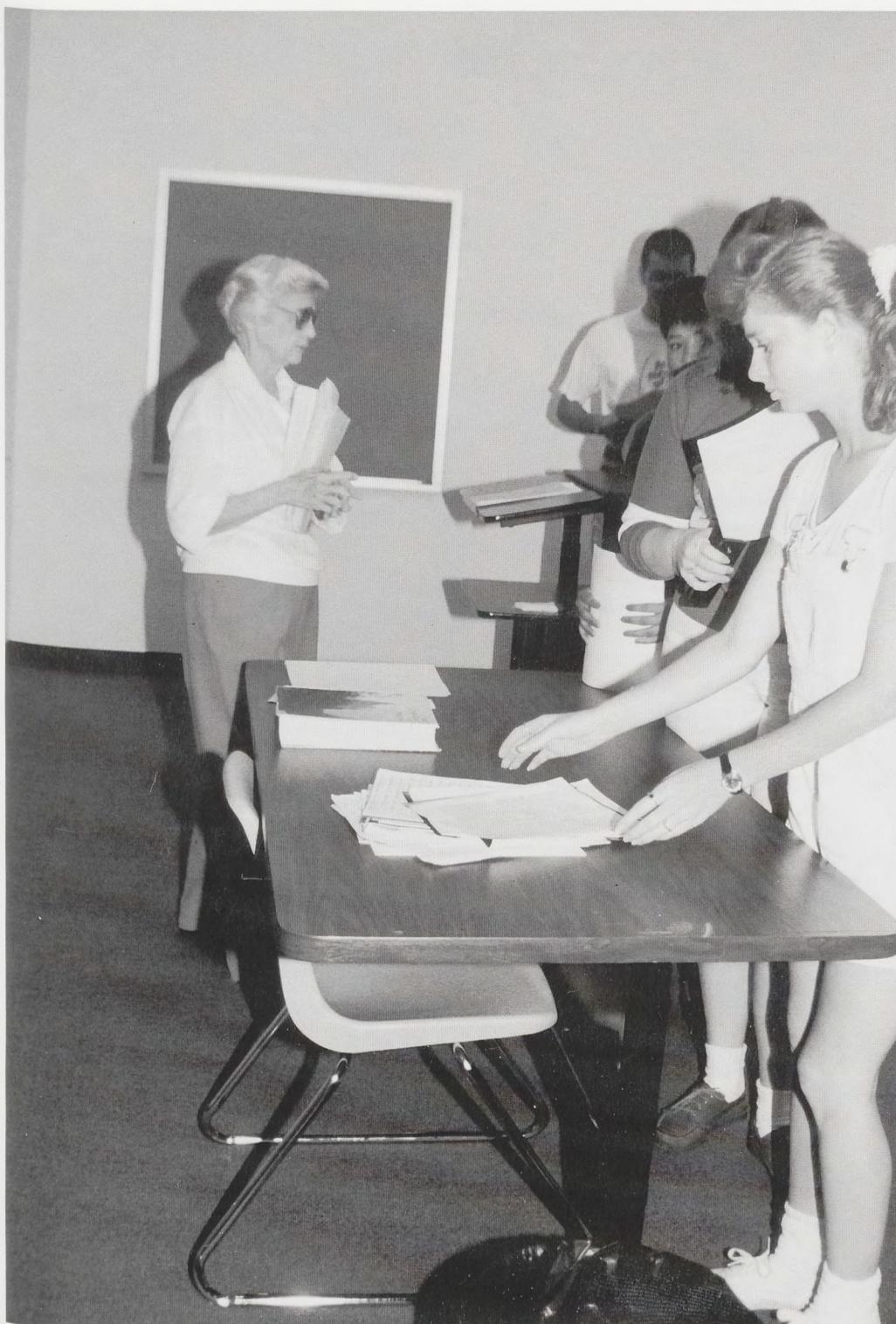
After taking at least one of the communication courses offered at Southwest, students are certainly better equipped to say it like they mean it.



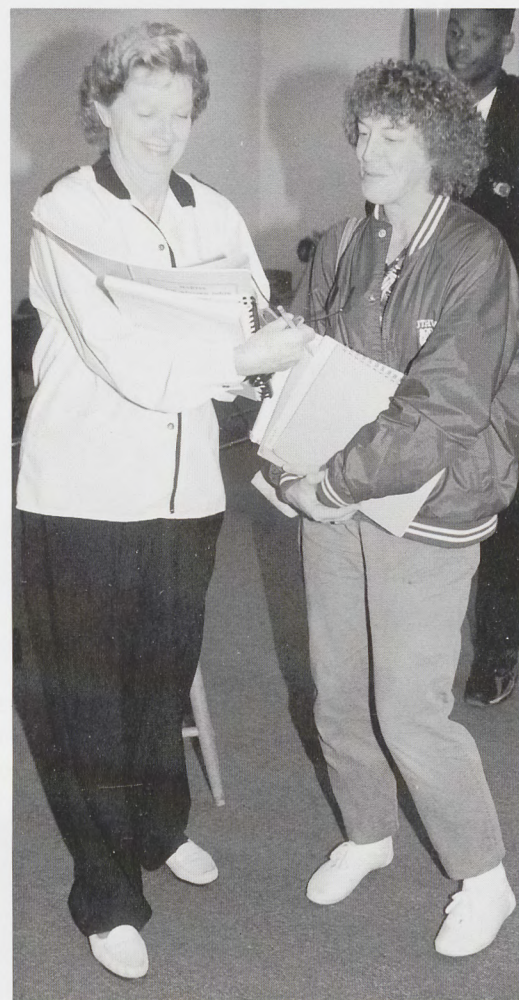
Mr. James O'Rourke discusses some of the finer points of writing with his students, who are using pen names this year.

Mrs. Belinda Jones uses the overhead projector to illustrate how to make sentences parallel.





Dr. Jeanne Williams hands back the first critical summaries in British Lit.



Mrs. Brewer, speech instructor, shows Mindy Hodgkins what her grades look like.



Dr. Elaine Coney, foreign language and English instructor, is a welcome arrival in the department.

Years of practice show as Stephen Sowell makes beautiful music
in the Stage Band Show.

Mr. Eugene Price goes over some new music with his Chorus ac-
companied, Jocelyn Blalock.



In addition to his directing duties, Mr. Shelton Whit-
tington teaches Music Theory.





It Takes Talent

Walk into the Fine Arts Building anytime during the day and you will probably hear the sounds of music. There is always a student practicing or a class going on, sometimes both. Some students hang out in the building between classes just to experience the atmosphere.

Creativity flows freely down the halls into the practice rooms, the auditorium, and of course,

"Music can name the unnameable and communicate the unknowable."
—Leonard Bernstein



the classrooms. Classes taught in the Fine Arts Building include piano, voice, music appreciation, and music theory. The Building also stores the instruments and other equipment for the marching and stage band. The auditorium itself is used for practices and also for community functions. The 1,000 seats make it the ideal location for dozens of performances each year.

In addition to the bands, the Chorus and Dynamics singing groups, under the direction of Mr. Eugene Price, rehearse regularly for performances. The Christmas season and spring shows are special events for all of the musical groups.

To round out the curriculum, art courses are also offered. Instructor Dub Brock teaches both art and art appreciation classes.



Piano teacher Connie Lambuth also instructs in Music Appreciation.

Art student Brande Bryant has a natural talent for drawing but still likes to work on her technique.



This piece of sculpture does much to inspire struggling artists.

Business Before Pleasure

The business world is attracting more and more students, a trend that is not peculiar to SMCC. With our nation's competitive job market, most business majors recognize a need to earn a degree so that the climb up the corporate ladder might not have to start so close to the bottom. In their pursuit of success, students solve real business situa-

"No one can possibly achieve any real and lasting success or "get rich" in business by being a conformist." —John Paul Getty



Mrs. Cecelia Brister, a business major advisor, examines practice sheets.

tion problems in both accounting and economics classes. The business curriculum also includes a course which teaches laws related to the field.

The number of computer science students is also steadily increasing. Experts keep insisting that computer literacy is a skill that everyone will need in the near future. With the increasing use of computers comes a greater need for programmers. Such courses are offered to help prepare business students, as well as others, to tackle on-the-job tasks more readily.



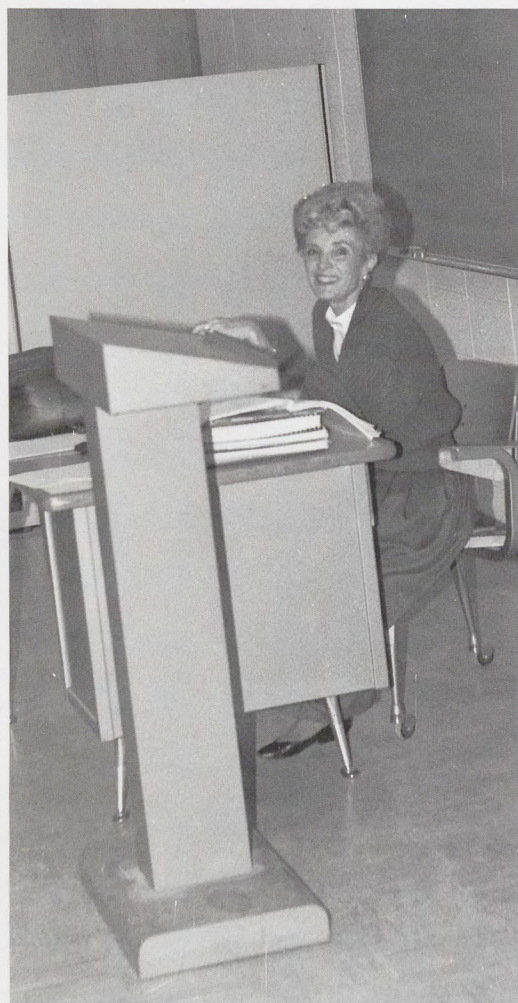
Danna Jo Wilcox finds that computers are great for word processing.

Mrs. Sally Coulter checks on her students' progress in computer lab.





Pam Rushing gives Pam Sampier a helping hand in accounting.



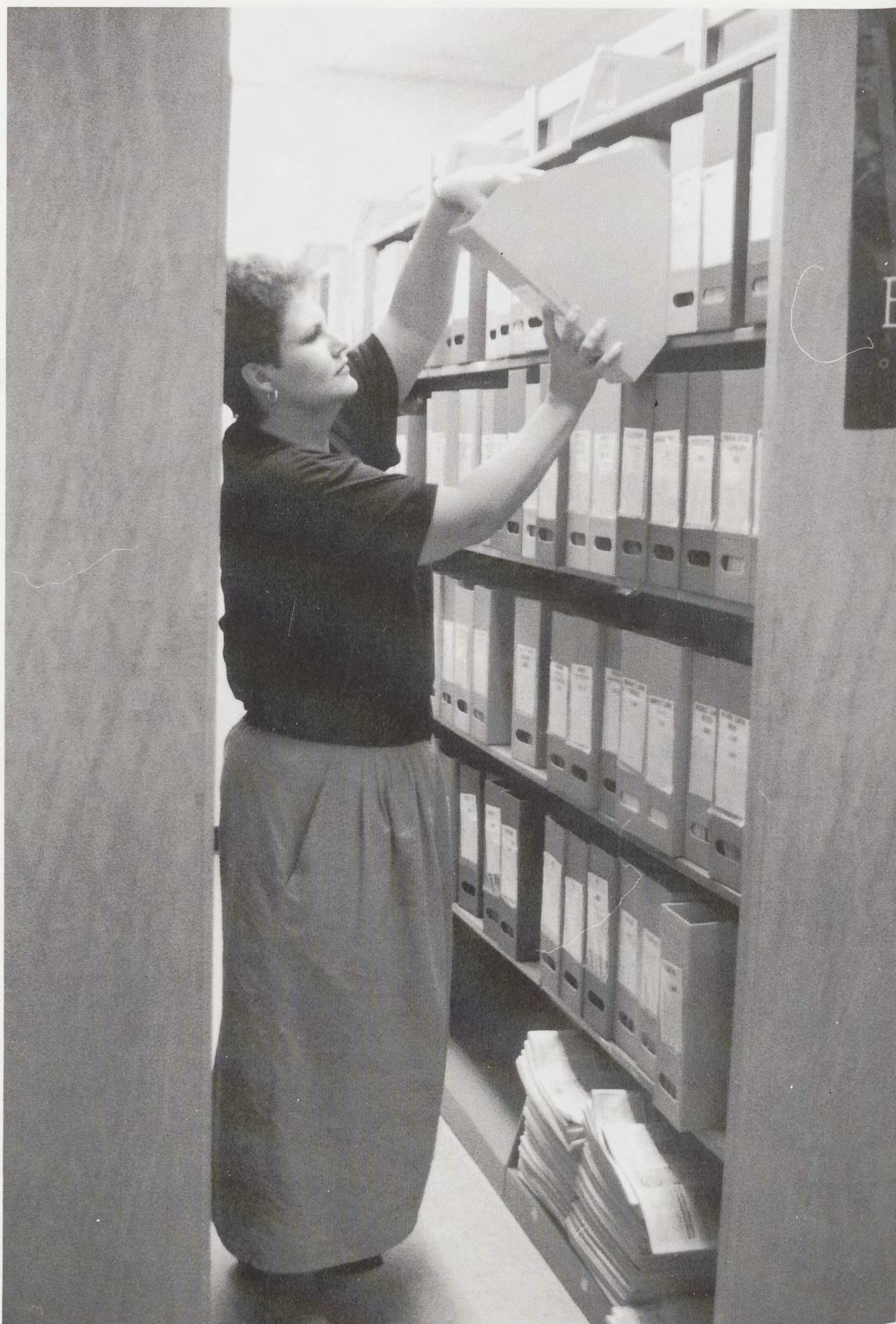
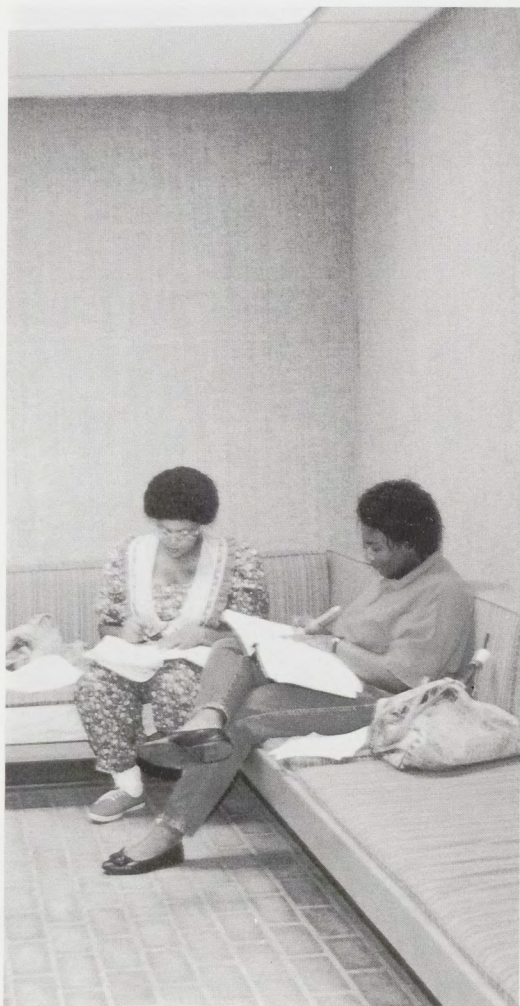
Mrs. Sue White teaches several business courses in the Huddleston Building.



To answer a student's question, Ms. Sheryl Jagers checks the textbook.

Mrs. Young pulls periodicals from the shelf for a student.

Brenda Sampier and Tracy Moore find that the library's lobby is a great place to study.



The Library-Learning Resource Center opened in the fall of 1977.



"Where's the Card Catalog?"

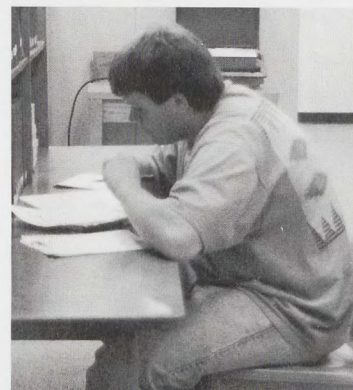


The most asked question in the Library-Learning Resources Center is "Where's the card catalog?" The campus library is a very important part of college life. It houses approximately 30,000 volumes, 4,000 non-print items, and 165 periodical subscriptions. All of these reference materials are helpful when writing a dreaded

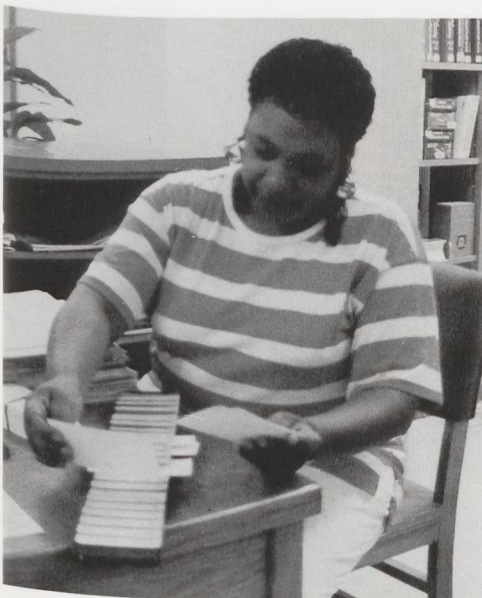
"Reading is a means of thinking with another person's mind; it forces you to stretch your own." —Charles Scribner Jr.

research paper on "The Wife of Bath's Tale" for British Lit., criticizing an annoying article on "The Declining Amphibian Population" for Biology, or viewing a bewildering foreign movie for French.

The library also provides students with a place to look at magazines, escape from ever-present roommates, or grab catnaps between classes. The library contains helpful librarians, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Bierbaum, Miss McKinley, and Miss Van Norman, who know exactly where the card catalog is.



Scott McDaniel uses the library to complete his tough assignments.



Michelle Chabrek looks up information on pathogenetic organisms for microbiology.

Library secretary Cheryl McKinley works hard to keep things in order.

A Job Well-Done

The Vocational division is among the best-equipped facilities of its kind in the state. The program offers opportunities for students to learn or strengthen skills with the help of experienced instructors. As an alternative to an academic program, the aims of

"The secret of joy in work is contained in one word — excellence. To know how to do something well is to enjoy it." — Pearl Buck



Diesel mechanic Quentin Gaudin gets ready to crank it up.

the vocational program include preparing students for immediate employment as skilled craftsmen in their field.

Students who complete the two years of course work in specialized fields can earn certificates in the following areas: auto mechanics, diesel mechanics, building trades, cosmetology, industrial electricity/electronics, heating/refrigeration/air conditioning, rotary drilling, welding, and practical nursing.

The Vocational program is widely recognized as a great resource for potential employers and industries.

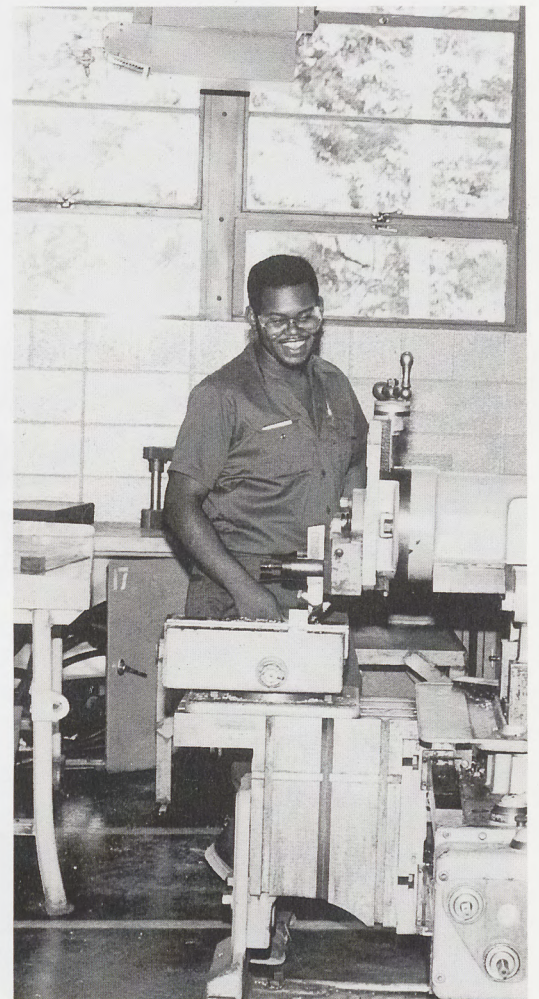


Gillis Hall renovation was a good project for building trades and industrial electricity students.

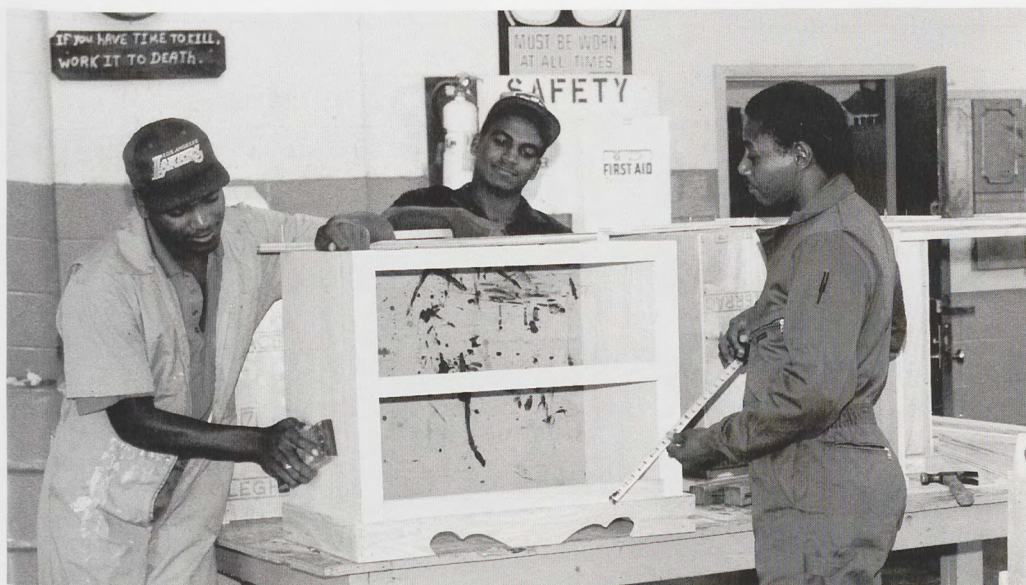
Tim O'Brien and Craig Caroll lend each other a hand in this mechanical maneuver.



Cosmetology students welcome customers with real hair to work with.



John Thomas examines the machinery inside and out.



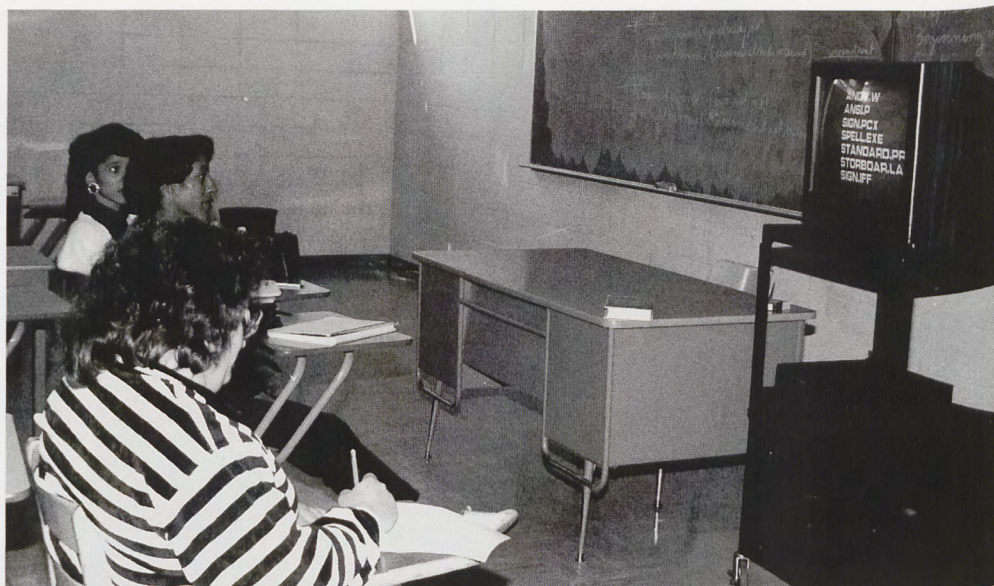
Carpentry students put the finishing touches on a bookshelf.

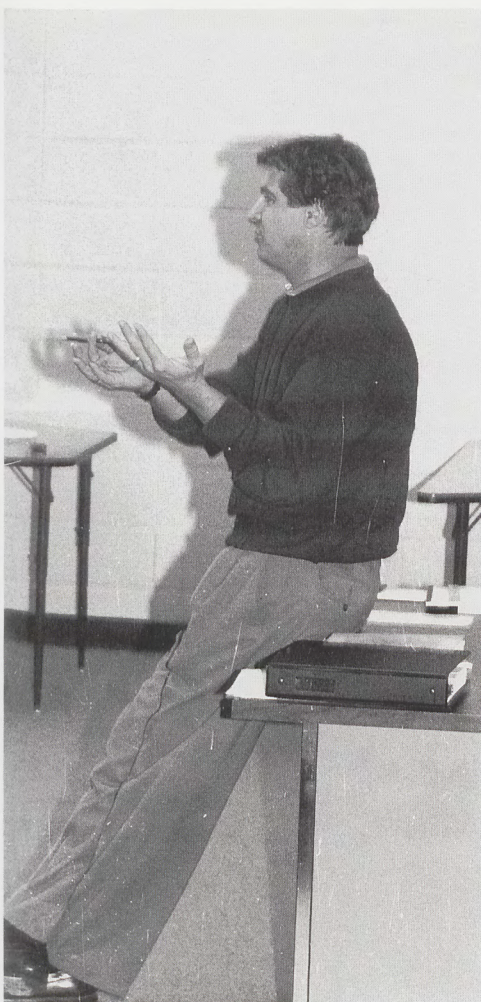
A businessman himself, Carey Lea shares some tried-and-true methods of merchandising.



Jennifer Porter learns how to keep track of records accurately.

Technical courses call for modern equipment, such as the videotape.





Keeping Pace with the Times

Students who enroll in technical programs of study at SMCC are taking advantage of an option many overlook. In one or two years those who complete required course work can earn a certificate which opens doors for them.

The program is a viable option, especially for those who see a four-year academic program

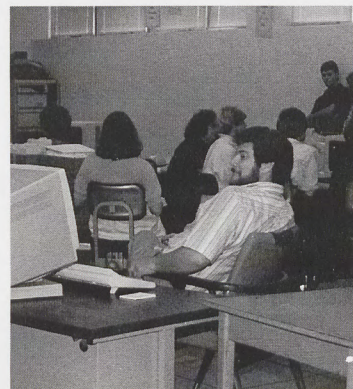
"You on the cutting edge of technology have already made yesterday's impossibilities the commonplace realities of today." — Ronald Reagan



as impractical for them. Students can enroll in data processing, which involves COBOL and BASIC programming along with systems analysis. Or they can choose business technology, which includes secretarial accounting and word processing; completing a program in administrative support services will assist in advancement in many work places.

In another area, students can learn about marketing, merchandising, and management under the direction of instructor Carey Lee. His classes traditionally do well in state and nation competitions with projects in advertising, marketing, and merchandising.

An associate of science degree can be earned in the area of technical law enforcement, which prepares graduates for entry-level positions.



Tim Grierson is called upon for services during registration.

Medical Records is Tommie Lou Grenn's area of expertise.

Health Matters

The road to becoming a nurse is an arduous undertaking, but it is well worth the effort when students arrive at their goal. SMCC's nursing program was recently accredited by the National League of Nursing and is steadily expanding. Student coursework begins with a prerequisite of Anatomy and Physiology. The first year includes Fundamentals of Nursing, Obstetrics, and Pediatrics. The

"There is no greater reward in our profession than the knowledge that God has entrusted us with the physical care of his people." — Dr. Elmer Hess



Instructor Barbara Walter schedules some student activities over the telephone.

second year consists of Medical Surgical Nursing, Psychiatric Nursing, and Leadership. When these courses are completed, students take the State Board Exam. In 1991 Southwest boasted a 97 percent passing rate for those who took the exam.

The nursing profession is gaining popularity and is no longer exclusively for females. A greater number of men are enrolling in the program because of nursing's positive image, money, time flexibility, and job security. Many are attracted to the occupation because an obvious abundance of job opportunities seems to exist nationwide.

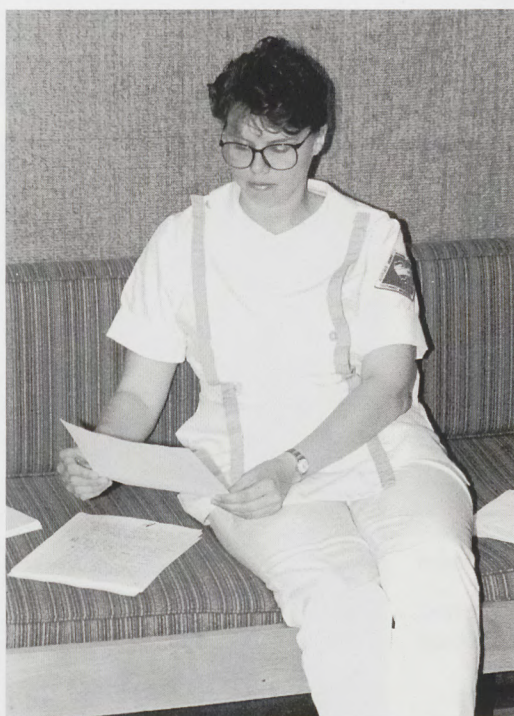




Joyce McMillan uses a real dummy to demonstrate procedures for bandaging.



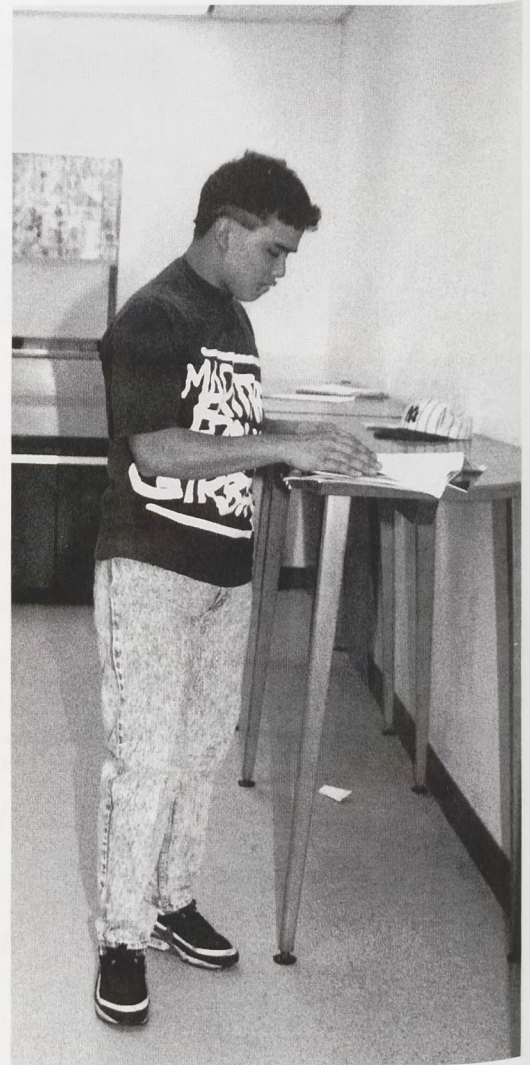
Jane McGrew, Director of the ADN program, explains requirements to a registering student.



Roxanne Schexnaydre obviously has a test to study for before reporting to work.

Regina McElveen and Sandra Anderson practice taking each other's blood pressure.

Robert Bateman finds the library's copy machine convenient.

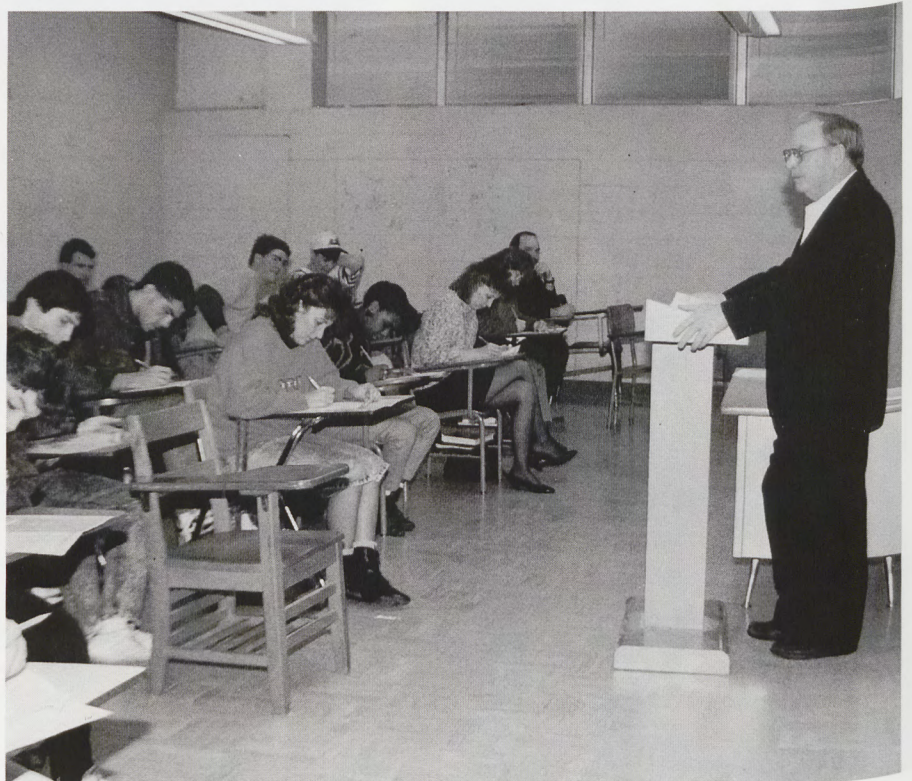


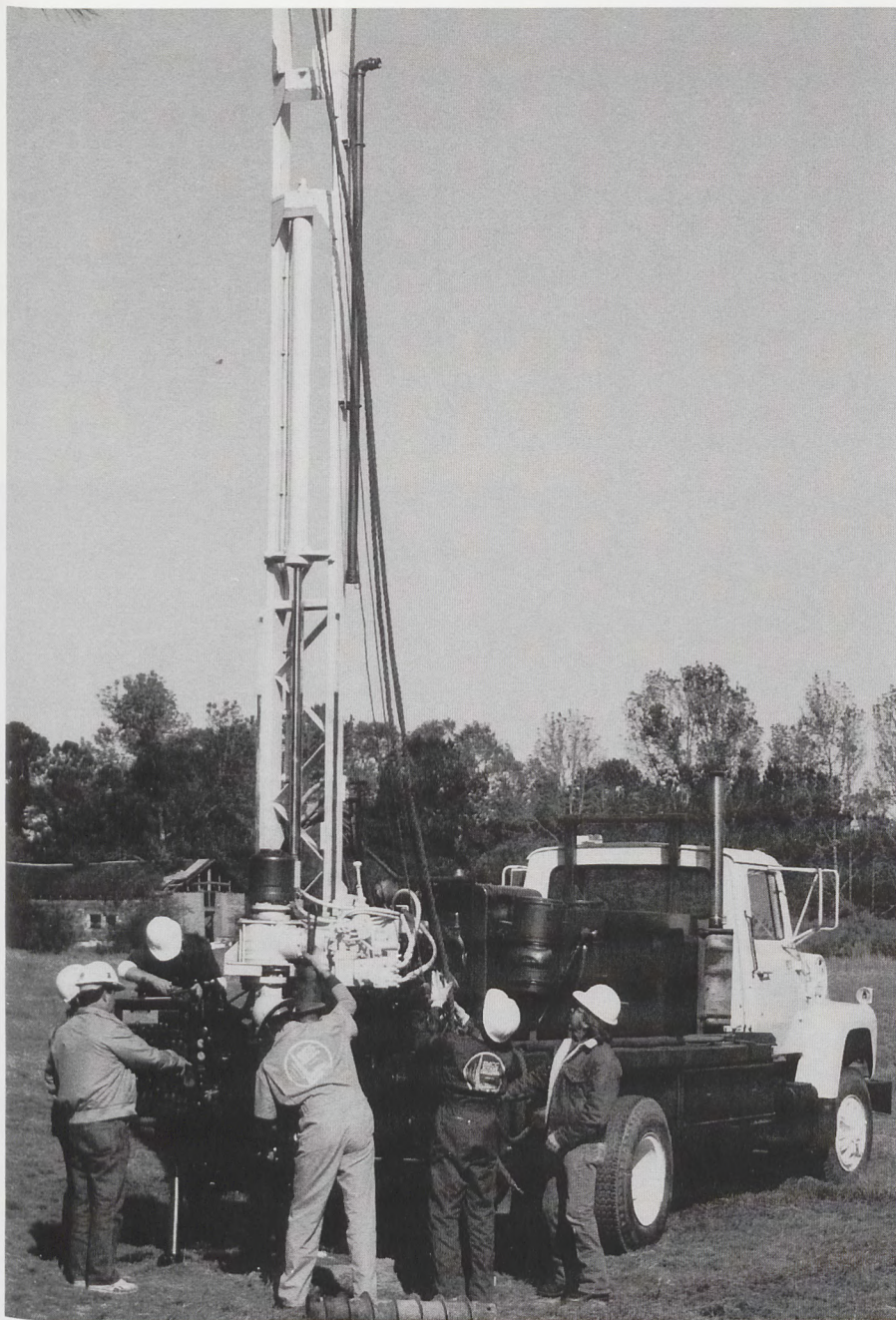
"Hammer" Arnold's welding class have permission to take a short break.



Cosmetology students work magic on some heads.

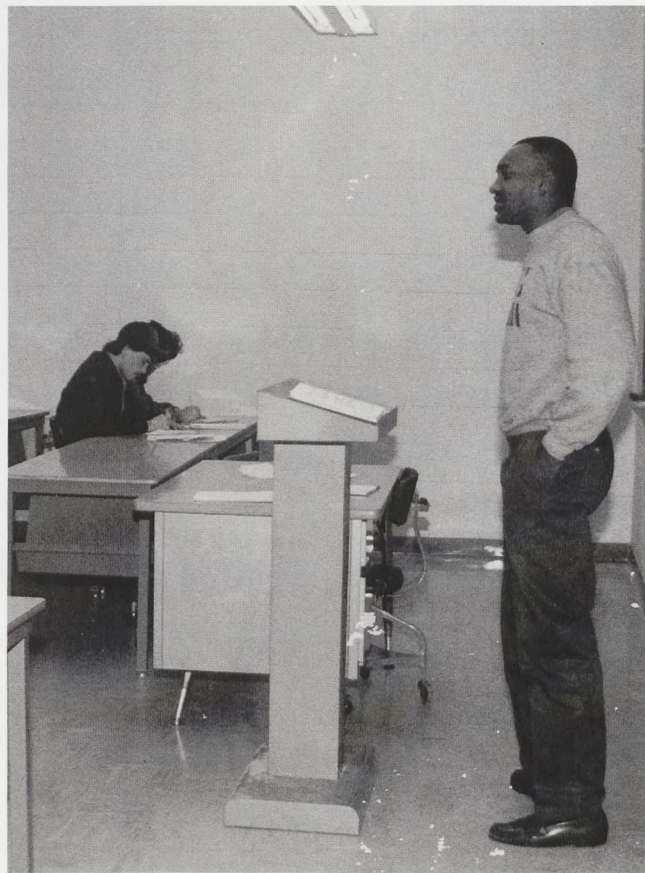
Charles Sterling gives test instructions to his night class of algebra students.





Rotary drilling students put into practice what they have learned.

Sue Roberts spends her evening making up a test in Micro-computers.



Kenny Miller teaches some basic law enforcement procedures to his evening class.

Mrs. Doris Tadlock's night class of practical nurses met at the Lewis Building before reporting to the hospital.



People make college life interesting. There are those who make decisions that affect many, such as the President, Board, and Administrators. There are those who daily carry out the mission of the college by providing instruction and services.

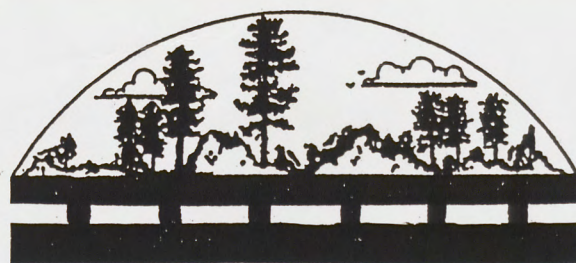
Then there are the hundreds who come to engage in scholarly pursuits (and sometimes in

not-so-scholarly activities). We know some of them by name, for we attended high school with them. Others we know as fellow students — faces without names. A few we count as dear friends with whom we share great memories. They add up to lots of people with lots of different roads to travel.



Sandra Johnson, Bobby Mallard, and Tiffany Brown know they can lean on their friends.

Deana Cupit and Melissa Henderson carry a high-school friendship into college.



come along for the ride



People

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President Horace C. Holmes

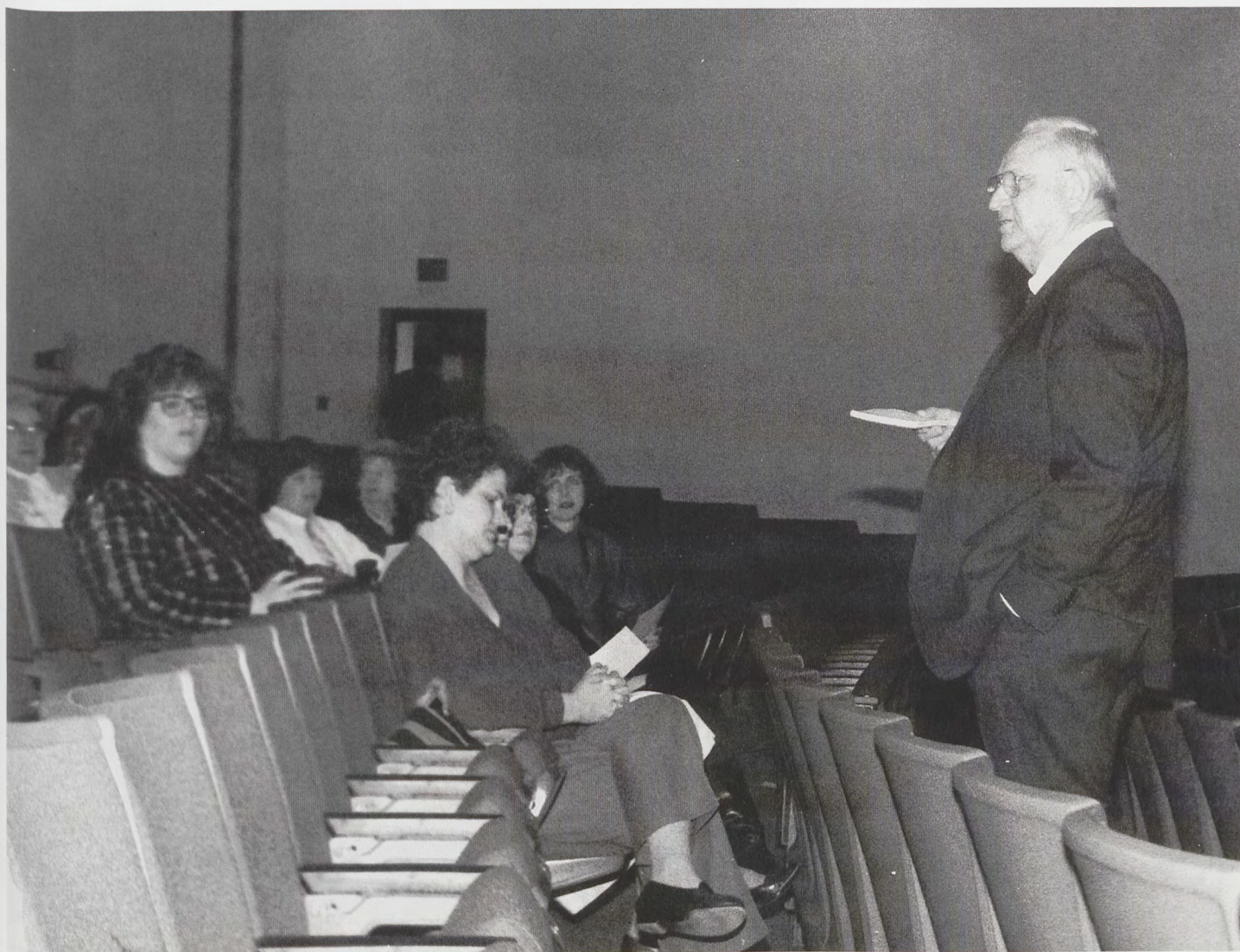
Southwest Mississippi Feels Influence of Horace Holmes

A president of a college has to be many things to many people: administrator, recruiter, and community leader, to name only a few. President Horace Holmes has been these and more. In recent days he had to be mediator and lobbyist, too. Some of his most difficult challenges have come in dealing with drastic budget cuts on the state level. He finds himself pleading with legislators to recognize what an asset the community college is to the state and area.

President Holmes has always been a marvelous spokesperson for the college, from the time he came on staff as an

instructor. In the twenty years he has been at the helm, SMCC has seen extraordinary growth. Much of that growth can be traced to the work of a man who has always been dedicated to making SMCC an asset to the state's college system and to the state's industry.

President Holmes credits much of the college's successes to its "fine faculty and student body," but everyone knows that his influence shows in each accomplishment achieved since his presidency began in 1972.



Instructors get updates from President Holmes in regular faculty meetings.

William H. Johnson

Dean of Instruction

Bill Johnson is the chief academic officer, coordinating the academic programs of the college with general regulations and policies. Dean Johnson also continues to instruct in foreign language, which he has done since he arrived at Southwest to teach in 1968.

Dean Johnson has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Mississippi College and a Master of Arts degree from Mississippi State University. He has also completed advanced graduate studies at both the University of Mississippi and the University of Southern Mississippi.

He and wife Betty Johnson, academic counselor, have a son, Ryan.



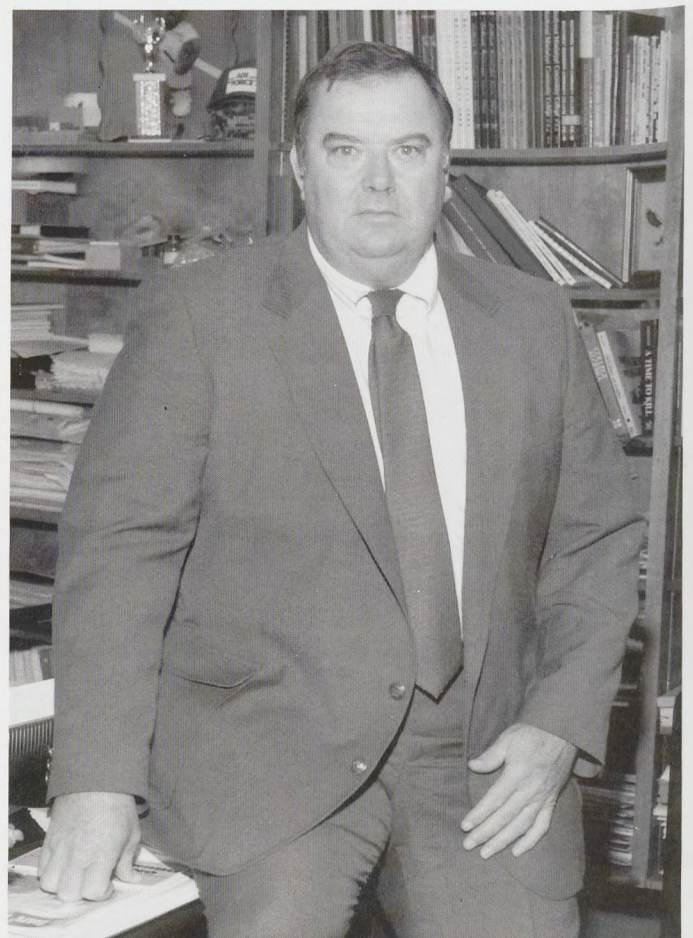
Jerry Reid

Dean of Students

Jerry Reid has been Dean of Students for more than twenty years and has seen many changes in those years. His responsibilities include sponsoring the Student Government Association and conducting campus elections. He and his staff also print and distribute a weekly newsletter.

Before his appointment to this position, Dean Reid attended SMCC and coached several sports. He earned his Bachelor and Master of Arts degrees from the University of Southern Mississippi.

When he is not overseeing student activities on campus, he enjoys hunting and fishing. He and his wife Eleanor reside on campus and all three of their children — Lisa, Cliff, and Rebecca — grew up at Southwest and attended college here.



Administrators



William Quin



Glenn Shoemake



John Thomas



K.L. Simmons



Charles Sterling

Bill Quin, in his position as Business Manager, is responsible for funds received and expended. A graduate of SMCC, Mr. Quin holds a B.S. degree from the University of Southern Mississippi.

Glenn Shoemake is Director of Admissions and Institutional Research. He is also in charge of student records with his position of Registrar. Mr. Shoemake has degrees from Mississippi State and has done advanced graduate work at U.S.M., L.S.U., and M.S.U.

John Thomas is Coordinator of the Job-Training Partnership Act and works out of the Vocational division offices. He earned his bachelor's degree from Tougaloo College; his master's degree is from U.S.M.

"Buster" Simmons is Director of the Vocational Education Division. On the staff at SMCC since 1968 Mr. Simmons oversees all operations related to vocational programs. His B.S. degree is from the University of Southern Mississippi.

In his second year at SMCC, Charles Sterling performs duties as Assistant Director of Vocational Education. He also attended SMCC and holds degrees from L.S.U. and M.S.U. with additional graduate study at U.S.M. and Ole Miss.

Board Faces Challenges



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Pike County



Jerry Conerly — Vice-President
Walthall County



Jewel Rushing — Secretary
Pike County



Wayne Busby
Pike County

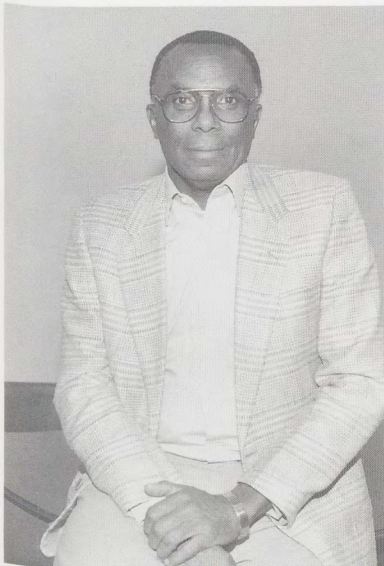


Delores McCalip
Pike County

The Board settles in for one of its monthly meetings in the conference room.



Board of Trustees



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Pike County



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Amite County



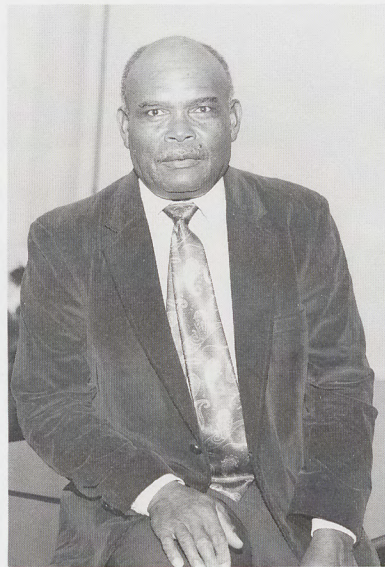
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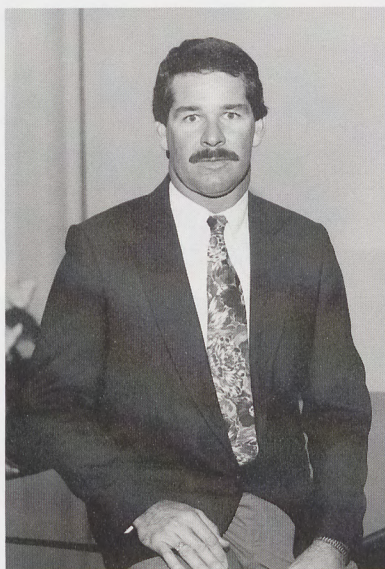
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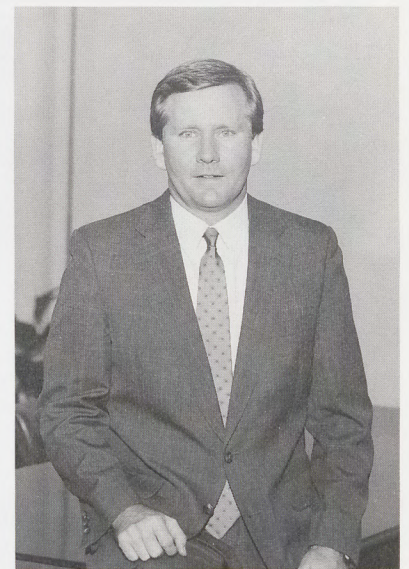
William Watts
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Jimmy Lowery
Walthall County



Charles Johnson
Wilkinson County



David Crawford
Wilkinson County



Mrs. Grenn joins Mr. Thomas in his office to compare notes on one of the JTPA projects.

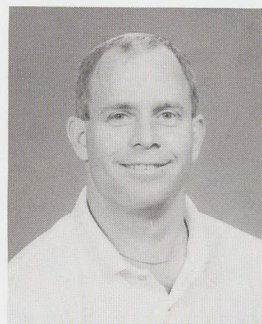
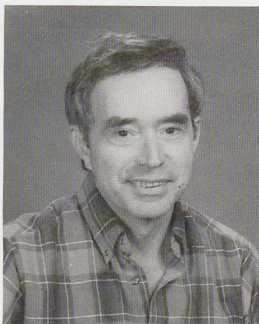
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MARY KATHERINE BREWER
Chairperson, Humanities Instructor, Speech
CECELIA BRISTER
Instructor, Economics and Accounting



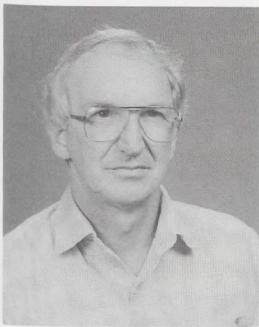
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REBECCA BRUMFIELD
Instructor, Nursing
BRENDA BURCH
Instructor, Nursing



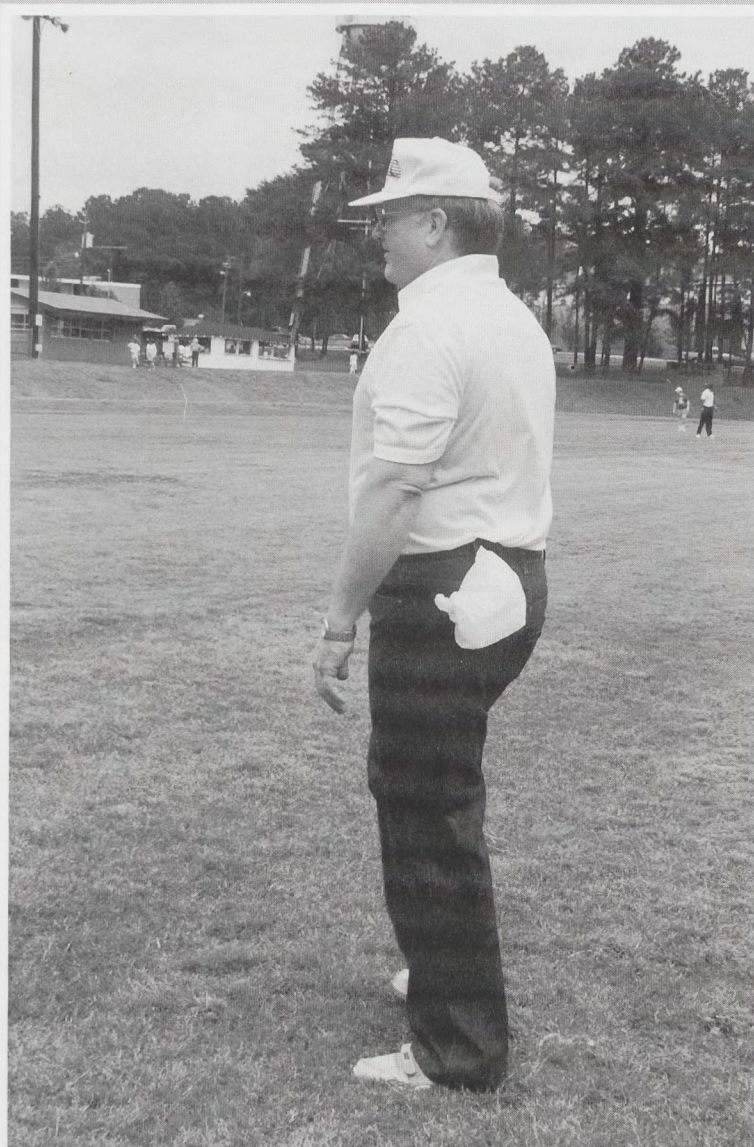
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Instructor, Biology
JOSH BUTLER
Coach, Women's Basketball
LAURA CALHOUN
Instructor, Math and Computer Science



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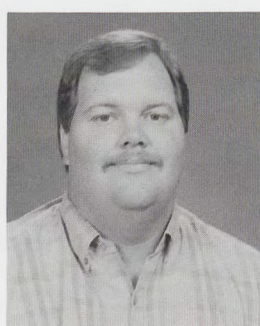
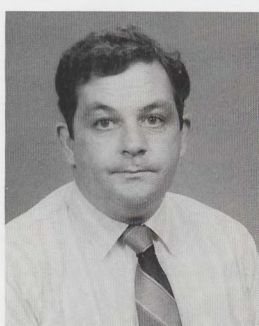


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Chairperson, Mathematics and Science; Instructor, Math
TERESA COON
Instructor, Nursing
DR. ELAINE CONEY
Instructor, Foreign Languages and English



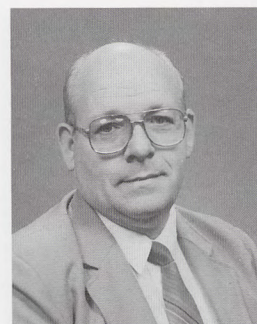
Coach Kinslow moves from the football field to the dance floor to demonstrate how to "get down."

Bill Johnson, Dean of Instruction, took the day off for "Bear Necessities."

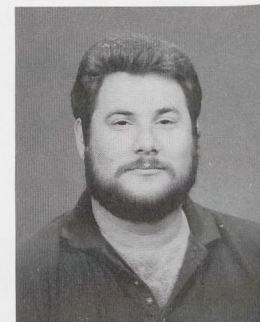
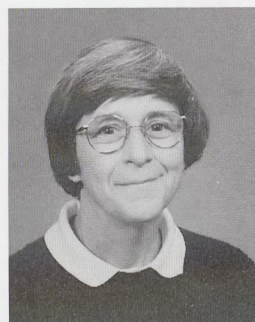


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WILLIAM DUNN
Retention Specialist
WILLIAM FRENCH
Assistant Coach, Football
Instructor, History

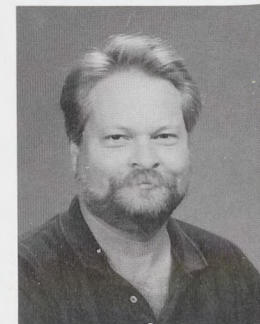
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PHIL GERBER
Instructor, Bible
PATSY GILES
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MERRIELYN GINN
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TIM GRIERSON
Instructor, Data Processing

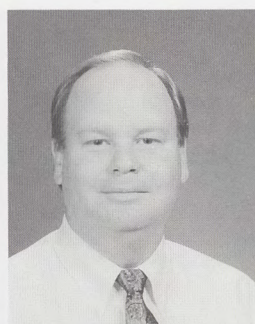
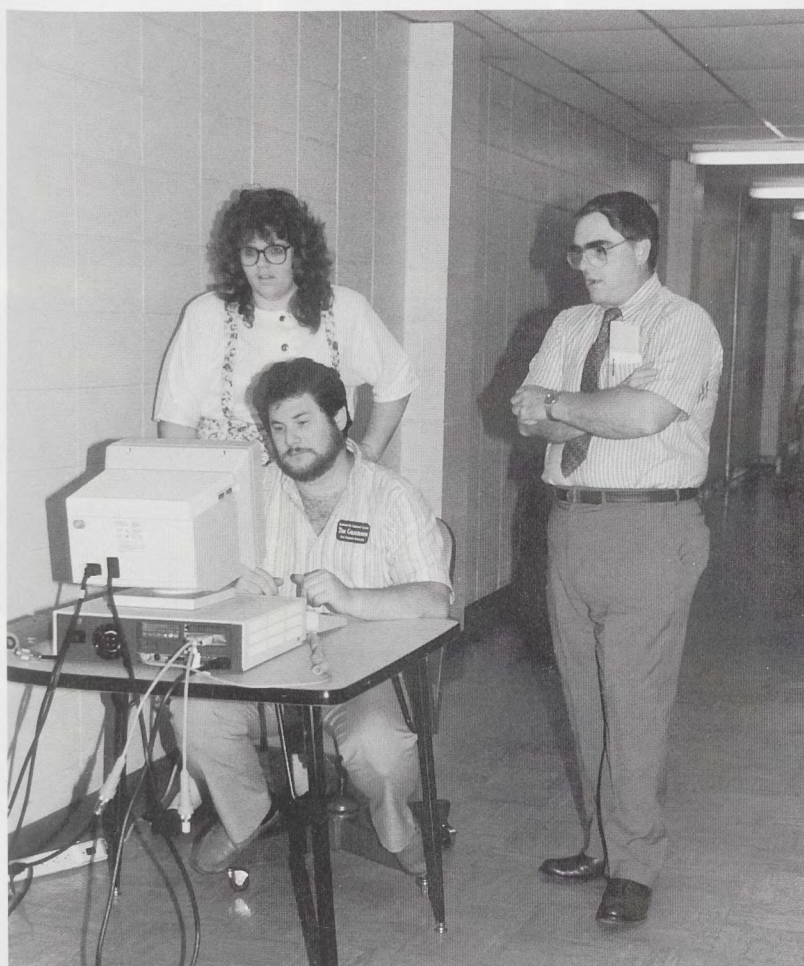


CARLA GRIFFIN
Instructor, Biology
MARY GUY
Instructor, Chemistry
BUTCH HOLMES
Head Coach, Baseball
Instructor, Health



Faculty

Alicia Shows and Gleen Shoemake offer suggestions to Tim Grierson during a computer glitch.



LARRY HOLMES
Instructor, History



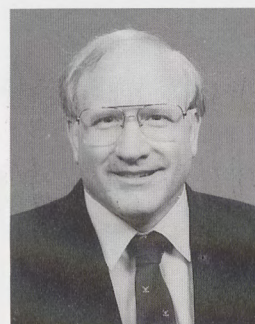
NANCY HOLMES
Instructor, Reading



SUE JANES
Instructor, Microbiology



BETTY JOHNSON
Academic Counselor



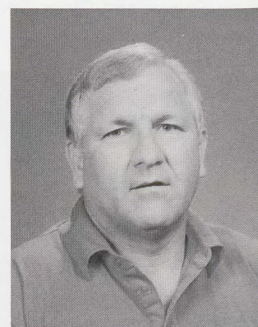
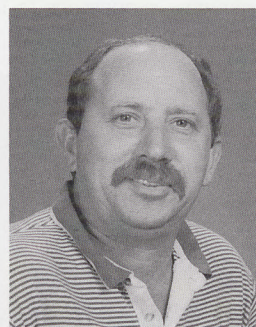
WILLIAM JOHNSON
Dean of Instruction;
Foreign Language Instructor

Like many students, Gloria Van Norman wonders what we would do without liquid paper.

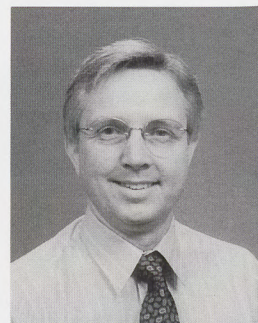
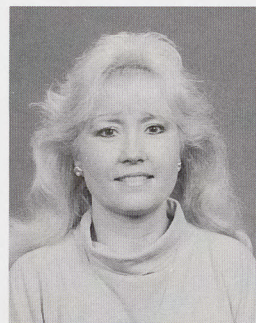
Sally Coulter checks over a list from the business office before one of her classes.



BELINDA JONES
Instructor, English Yearbook Advisor
JOE JUNEAU
Instructor, Rotary Drilling
LARRY KINSLOW
Head Coach, Football



CONNIE LAMBUTH
Instructor, Music
REGINA LOWE
Instructor, Nursing
JERRY MALONE
Industrial Services
Coordinator



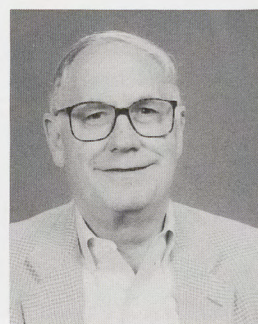
Coaches Kinslow, Miller, Holmes, Sims, and French talk sports during fall registration.



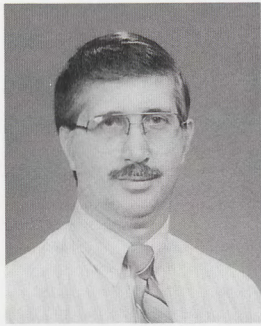
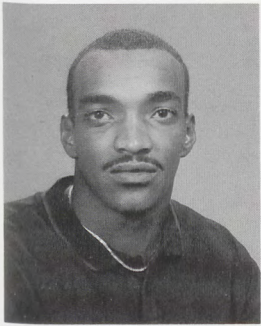
Mrs. Doris Tadlock takes notes while previewing a video she plans to use with her practical nurses.



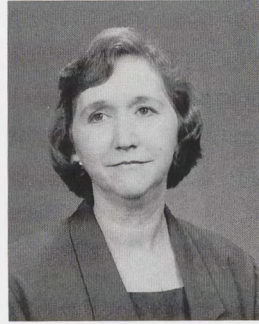
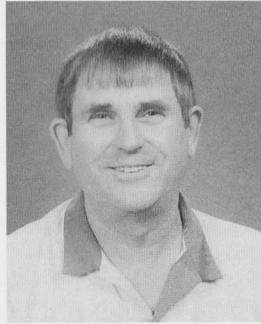
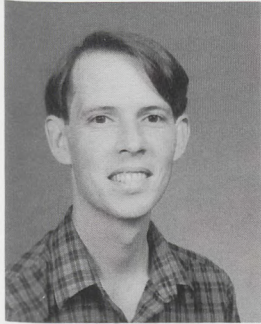
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JANE McGREW
Director, Associate Degree Nursing
SAM MCKINNEY
Chairperson, Social Sciences; Instructor, Social Sciences



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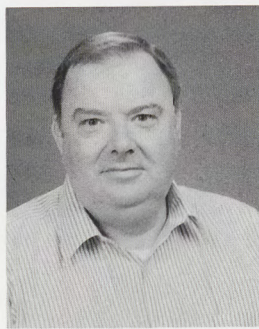
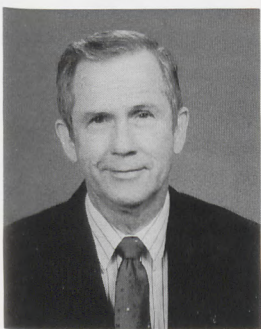
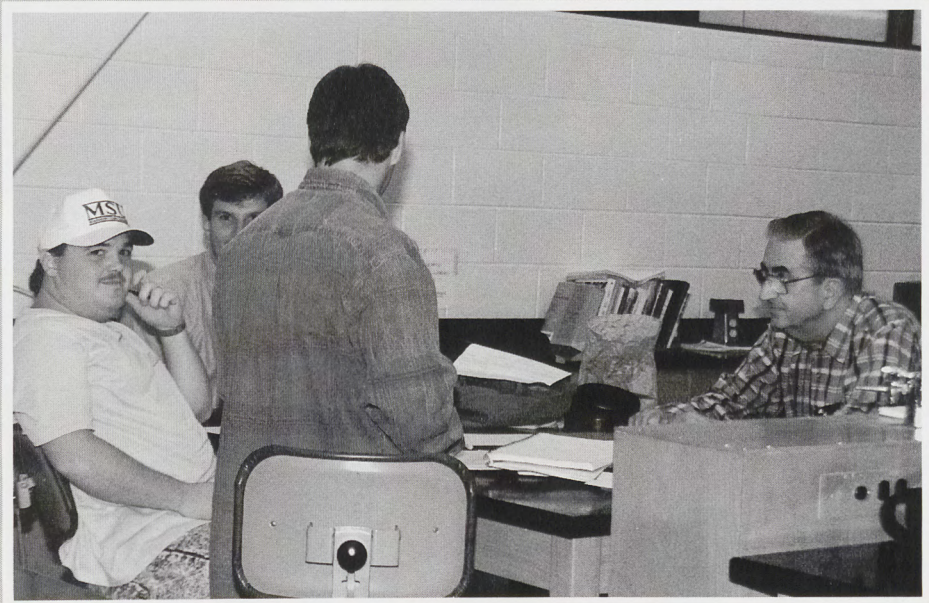
KENNETH MILLER
Assistant Coach, Football;
Instructor, Law Enforcement
EDWARD MURRELL
Technology Coordinator
ANN NEAL
Instructor, Nursing



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Newspaper Advisor
FLOYD PITTMAN
Instructor, Machine Shop
KATHERINE PRENTISS
Instructor, Nursing

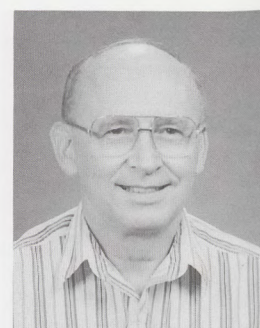
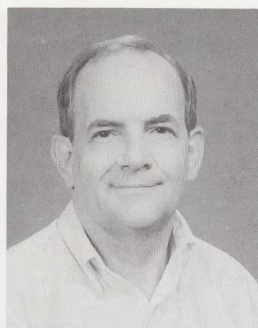


Mr. Turner's students find that he knows a lot more than just physics.



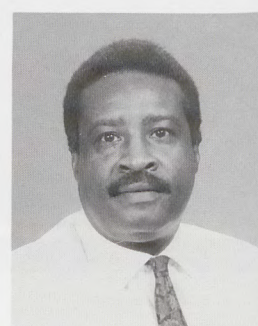
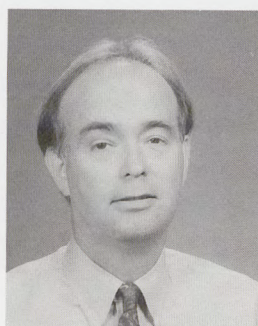
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PAT PRICE
Instructor, Psychology
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Programmer Analyst
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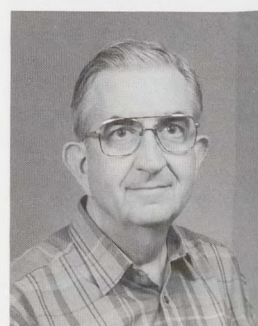


Ramona Young's nursing students are eager to know their averages.

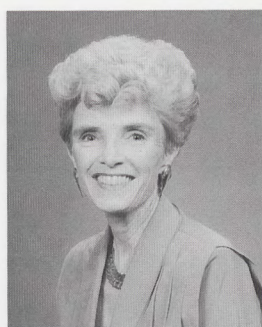
DENNIS SIMS
Head Coach, Men's Basketball
DEBRA STRONG
Instructor, Nursing
JOHN THOMAS
Director of JTPA



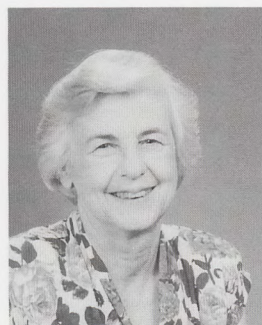
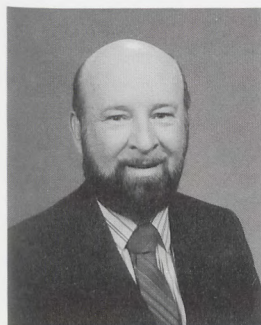
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Instructor, Nursing
KAREN TOUCHSTONE
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JAMES TURNER
Instructor, Physics



Faculty



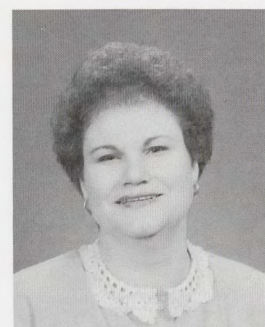
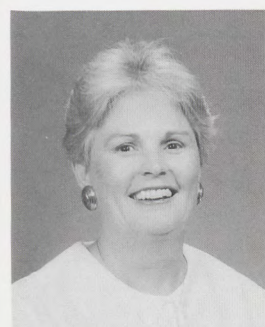
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Instructor, Nursing
SUE WHITE
Instructor, Business Education
HELEN WHITTINGTON
Instructor, Nursing



SHELTON WHITTINGTON
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DR. JEANNE WILLIAMS
Instructor, English
REBECCA WILSON
Instructor, Nursing

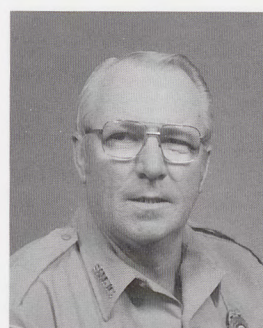


Sue Janes can't wait to move into her brand new microbiology lab.

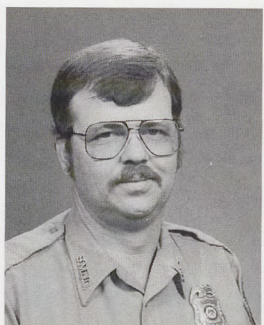


AMELIA YAWN
Instructor, Biology
JOANN YOUNG
Head Librarian
RAMONA YOUNG
Instructor, Practical Nursing

JEANNIE ALLRED
Records Clerk
JOANN BOYD
Accounts Payable Clerk
JAMES BRACEY, JR.
Security
MELANIE CARR
Business Office Clerk



CARL DAVIS
Security
JUDY DAVIS
Administrative Assistant
LISA FRENCH
Bookstore Manager
LOUELLA KORNEGAY
Student Union Cashier



Jill Van Dan has a warm greeting for visitors to Dean Johnson's office.

Mrs. Kornegay adds receipts of the day in the Union.



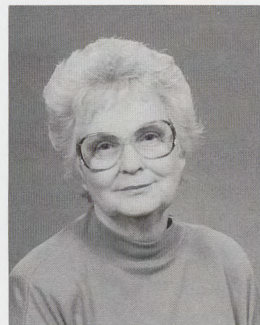
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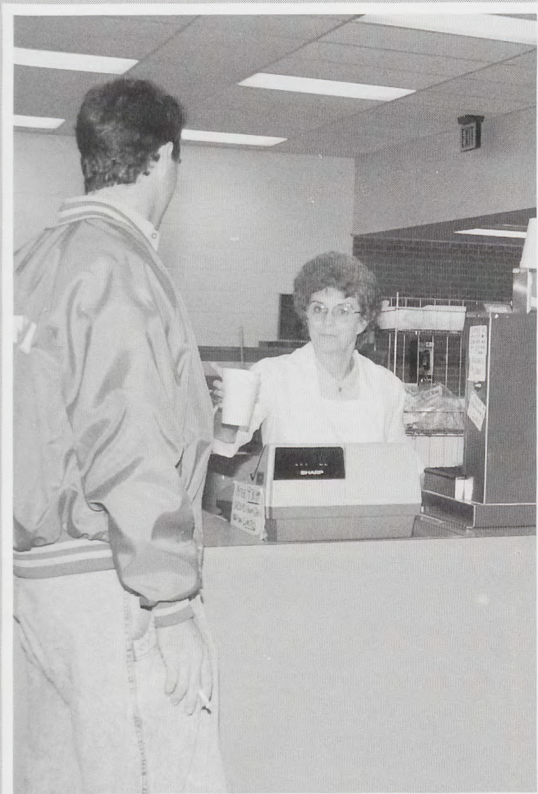
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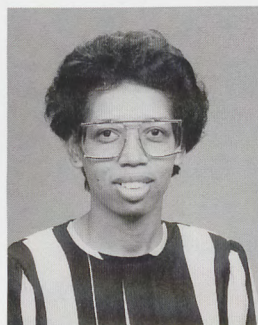
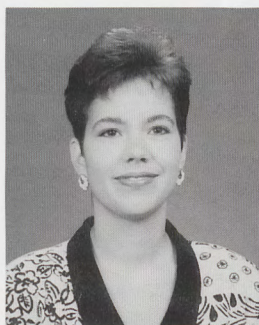
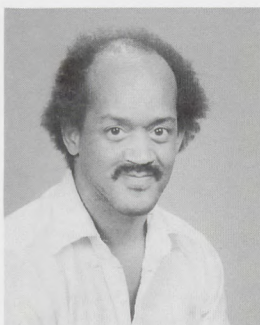


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Secretary
JUSTINE TONEY
Dormitory Hostess
BECKY TYNES
Assistant to Academic
Counselor
GEORGIA WILLIAMS
Dormitory Hostess



Janette Scott gives Jim Tidwell service with a smile.

In the bookstore, Matt Calhoun watches carefully to be sure that Mrs. French gives correct change.



ANDREW WOODS
Cafeteria
JILL VAN DAN
Secretary
GLORIA VAN NORMAN
Computer Lab/Library
Assistant

Sophomore Class Officers

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Jan Michel

Secretary

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Ganelle Vinyard

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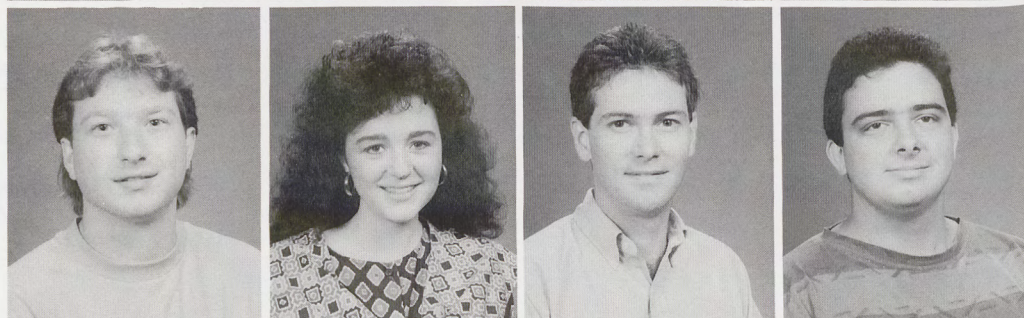
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Alford, Louella — Magnolia, MS
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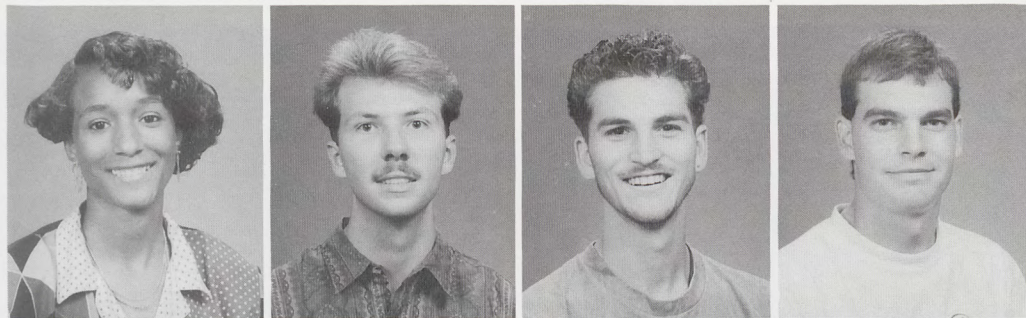
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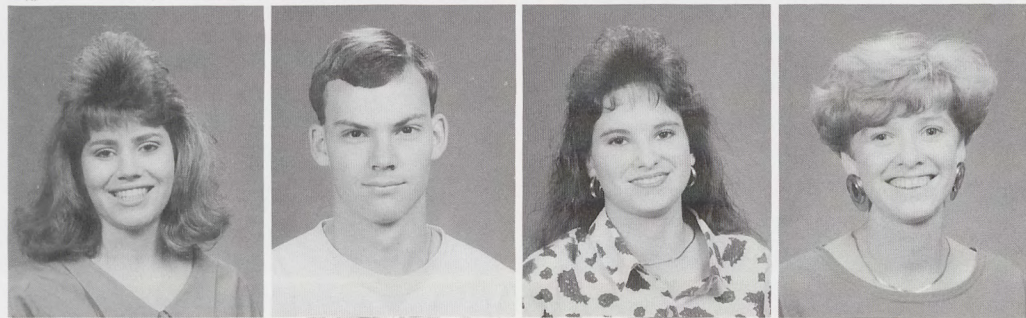
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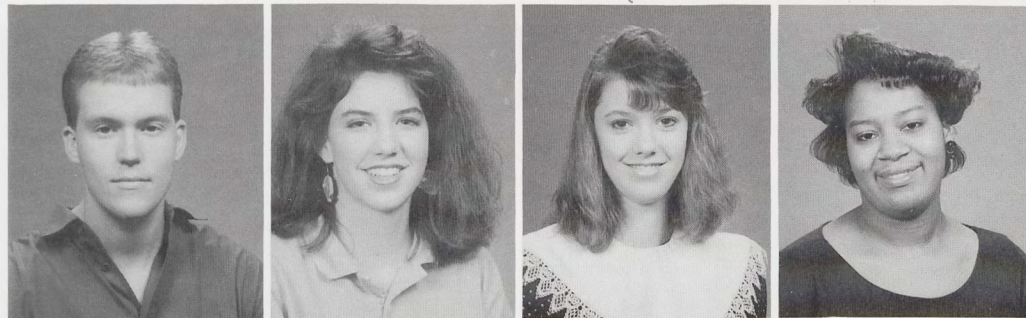
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Bourgoyne, Mike — Baker, LA
Boyd, Alex — Tylertown, MS



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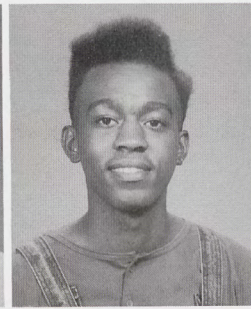
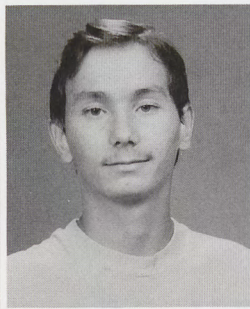


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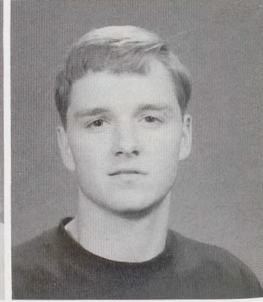


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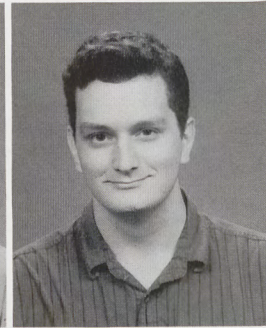
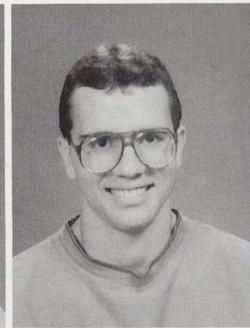
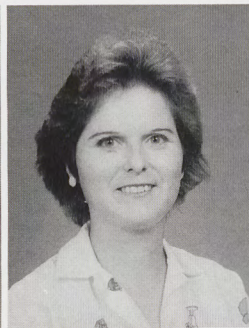
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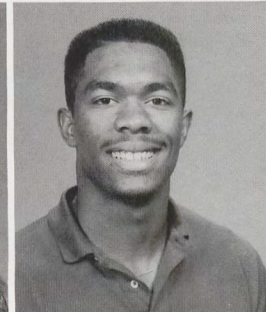
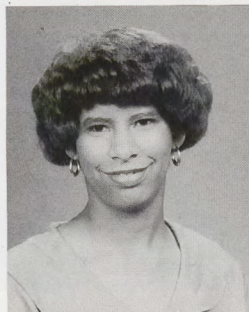
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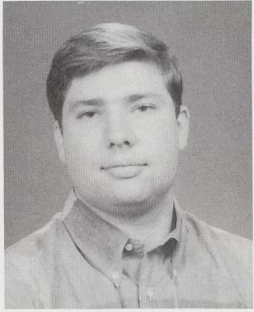
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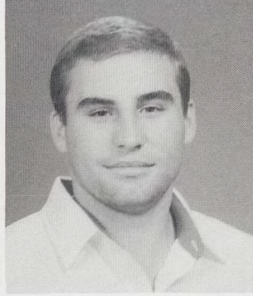
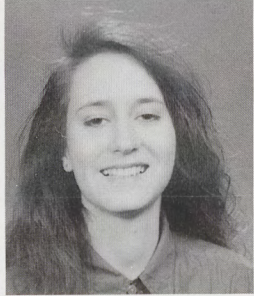
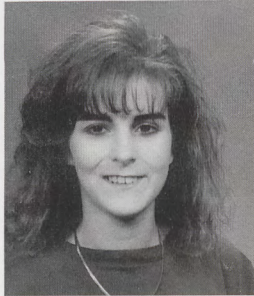
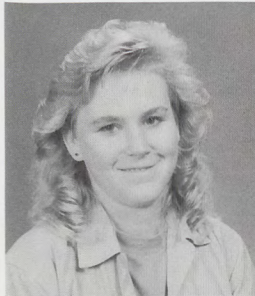
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 Campbell, Stephanie — Tylertown, MS
 Carr, Carla — Tylertown, MS
 Carter, Darius — Baton Rouge, LA



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Chiasson, Dawn — Osyka, MS

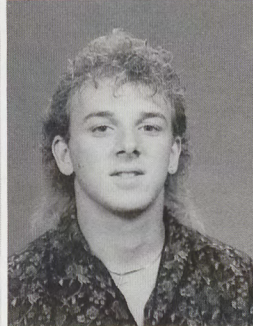
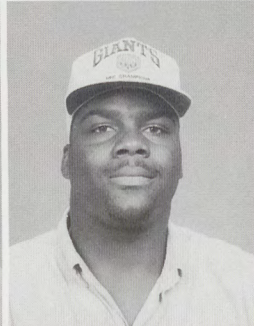
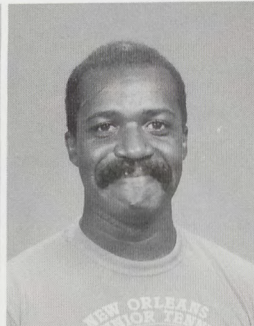


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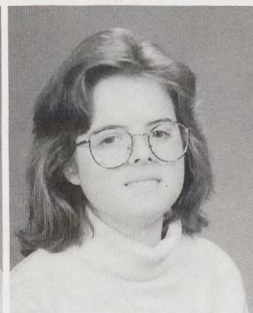
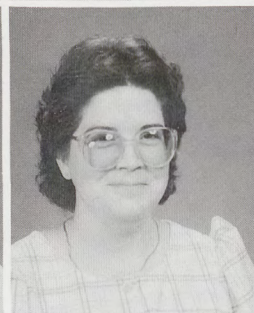


Some teasing goes on in the cafeteria.

Suitemates Kathlera Brister and Danna Jo Wilcox spend some quality time together.



Cooper, Cathleen — Tylertown, MS
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Covington, Tony — Rochester, NY
Crain, Tracey — Sandy Hook, MS



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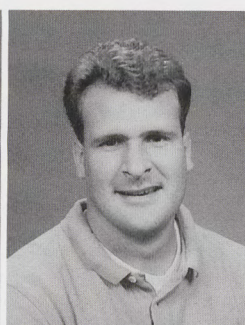


Hope Lowery writes copy for a yearbook page.

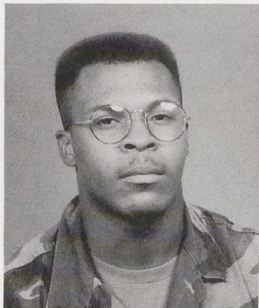


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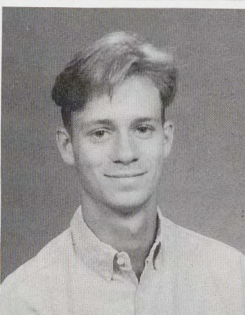
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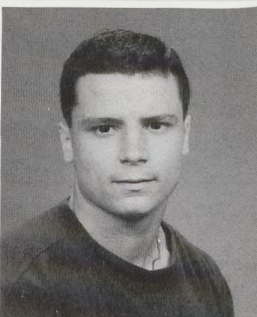
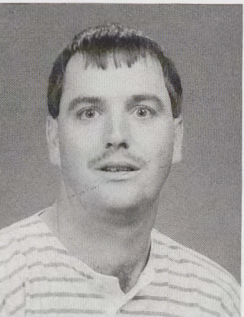
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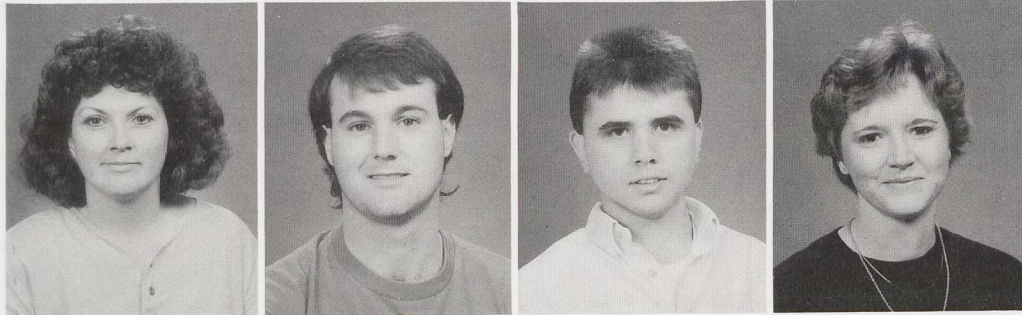
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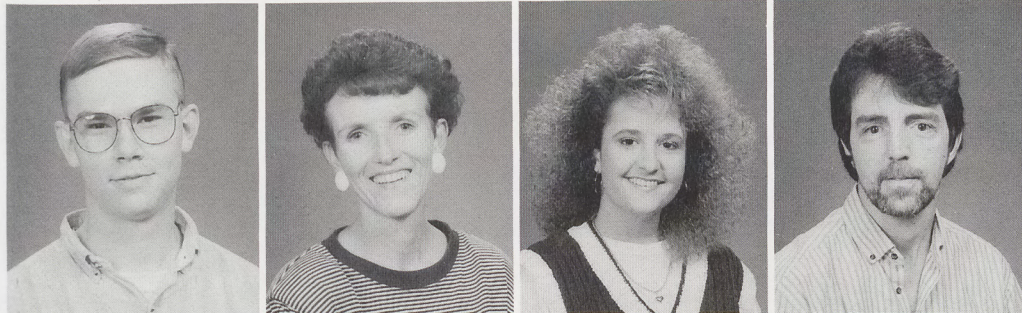
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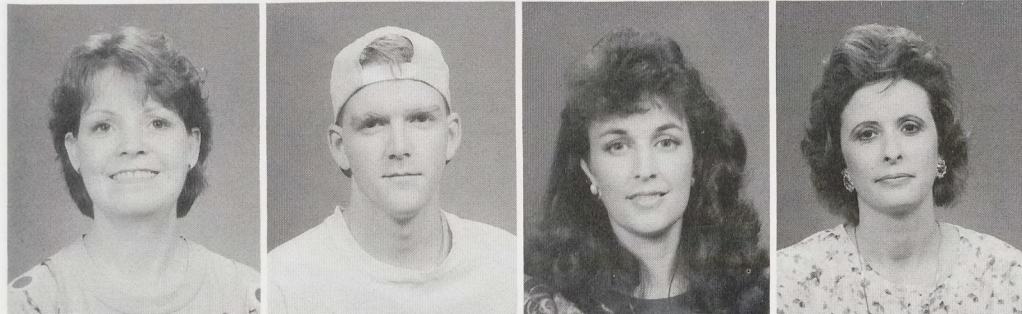
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Frank, Jeff — McComb, MS
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Freeman, Michelle — Sandy Hook, MS
Gagliardi, Paul — Meadville, MS



Gaines, Tracey — Woodville, MS
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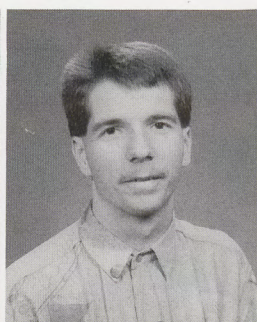
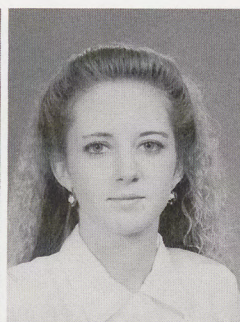
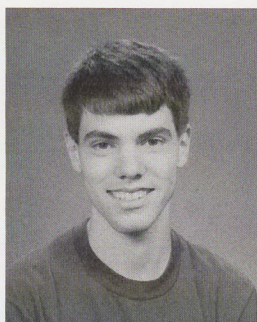


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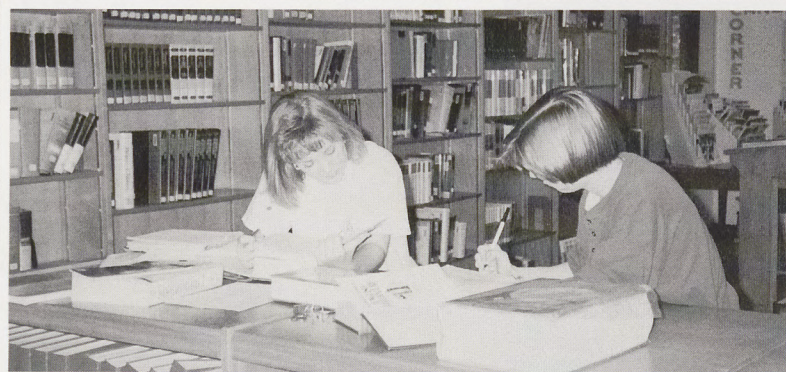
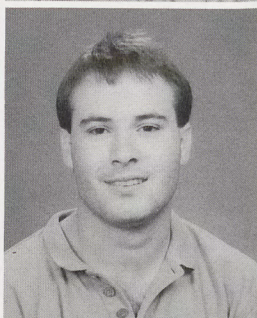
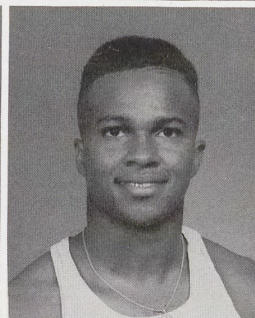
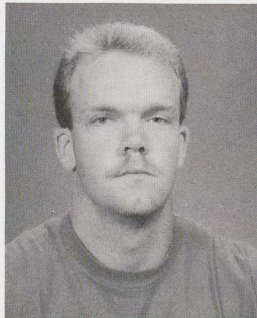


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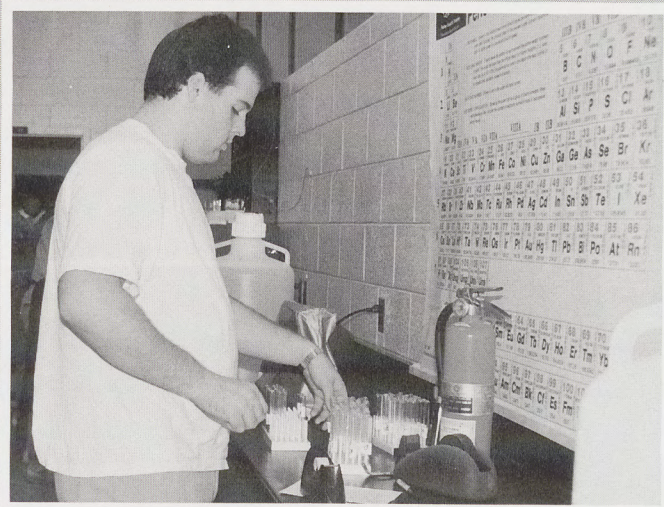
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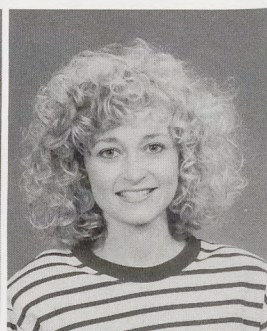
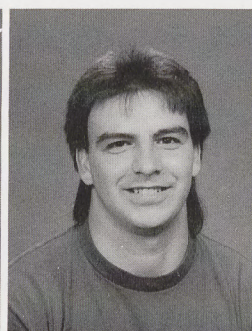
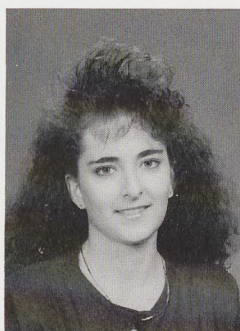
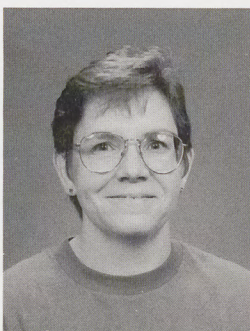


Jennifer Roberts and Michelle Loeber find the
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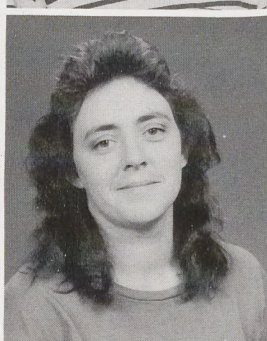
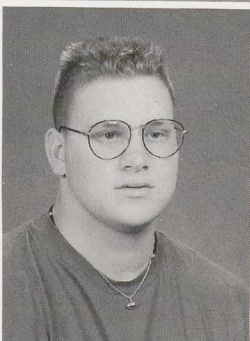


Robbie Rushing carefully mixes chemicals.

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 Higgins, Wanda — Liberty, MS
 Higgs, Shelby — Independence, LA
 Hightower, Kristi — Tylertown, MS



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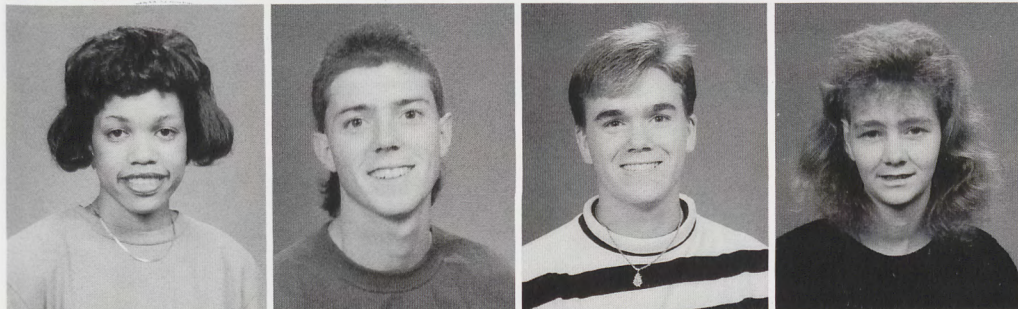
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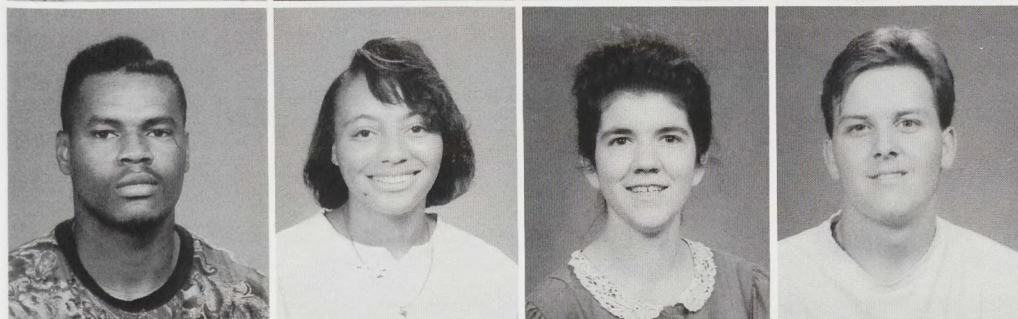
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Jackson, Joseph — Osyka, MS
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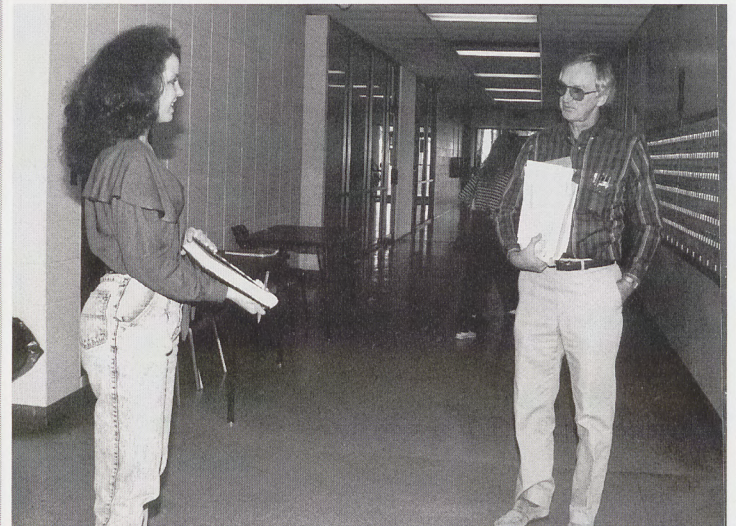
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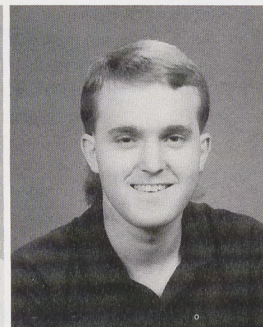
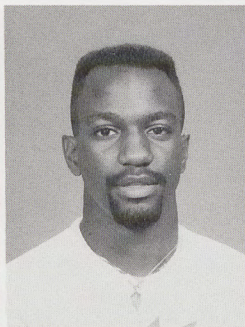


Lauren Smith takes advantage of the library's reference department.

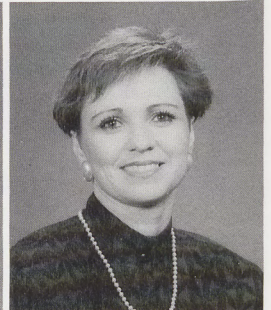
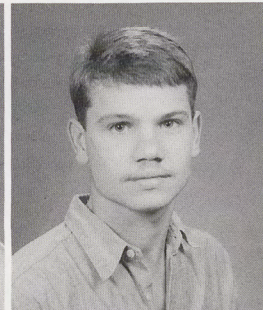
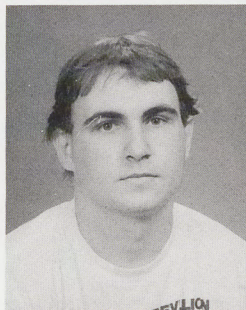


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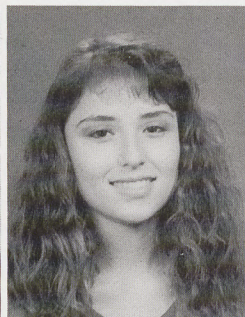
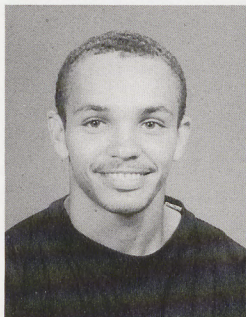
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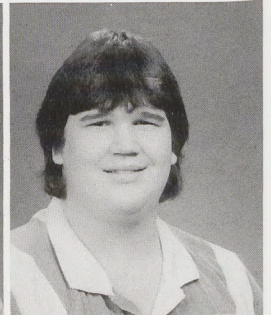
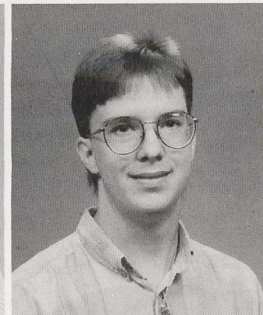
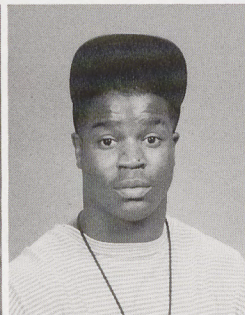
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 Longmire, Delores — McComb, MS



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 Maddox, Valencia — McComb, MS
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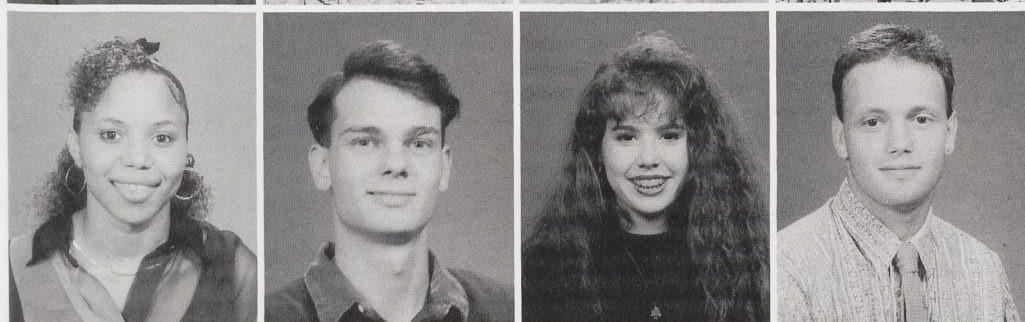
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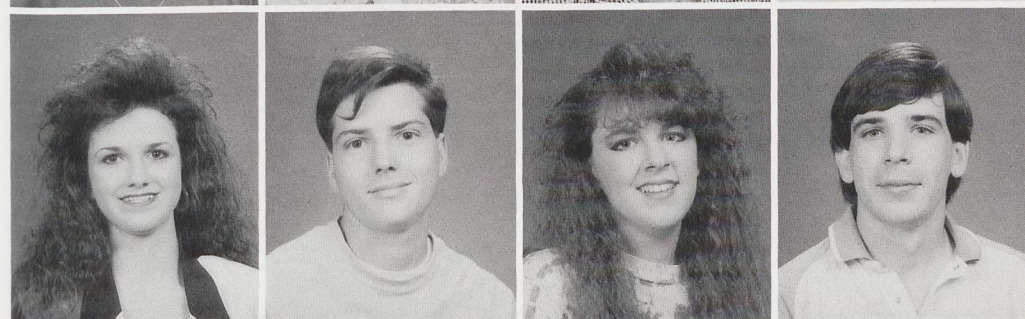
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Merk, Cliff — McComb, MS
Michel, Jan — Magnolia, MS
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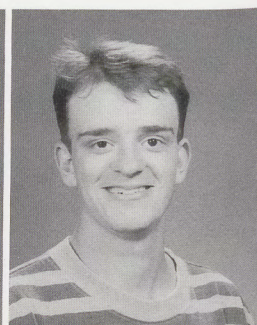
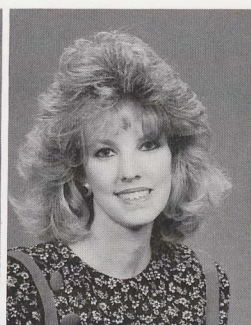
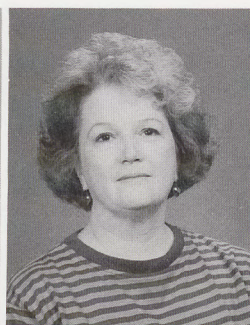
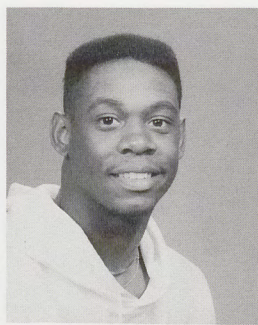


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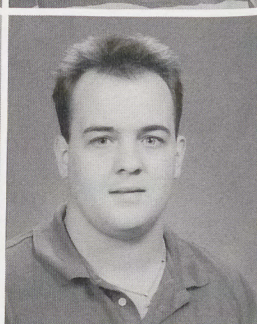
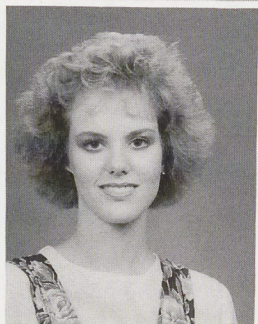


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Nunnery, Diana — Magnolia, MS

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 Paulk, Cynthia — Summit, MS
 Peel, Laura — Zachary, LA
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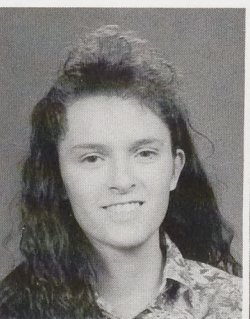
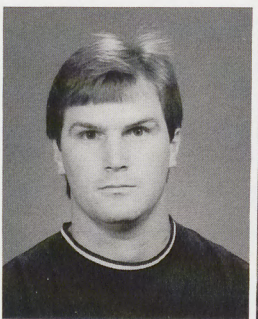


Band members Mike Bourgoyne, Andre Davis, and Ed Terrell
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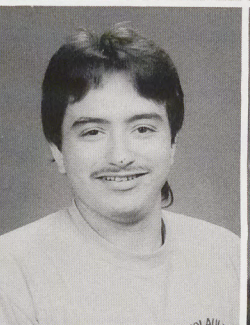
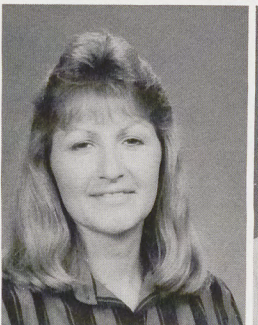
Sophomores Shelby Higgs and Beth Woodall make the walk from
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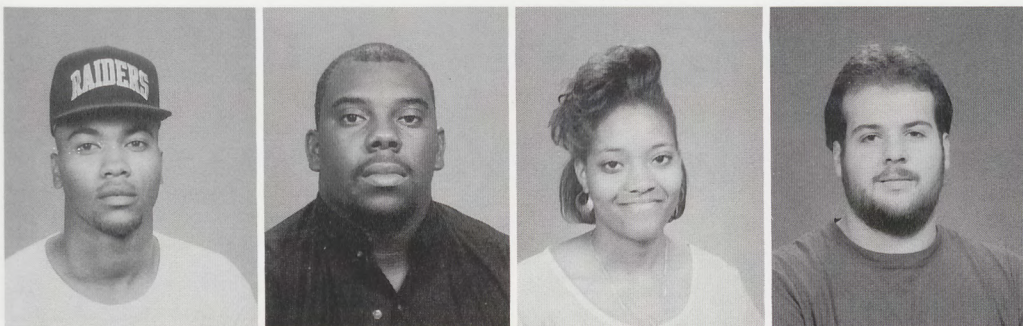
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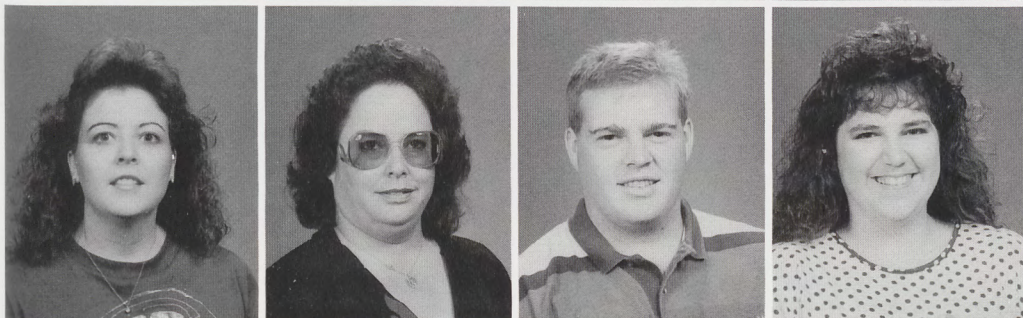
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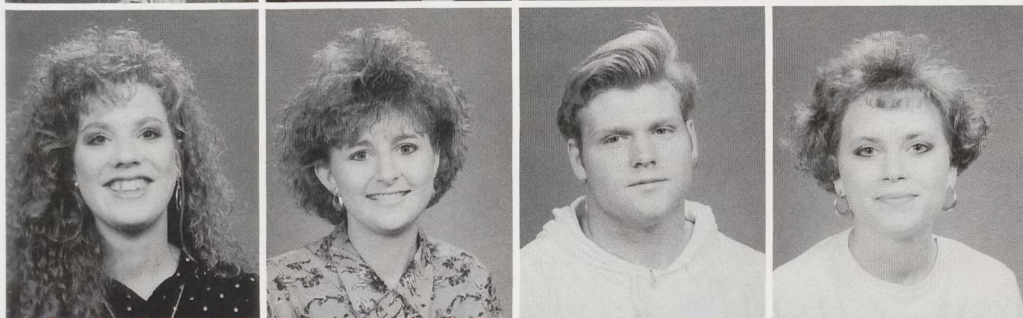
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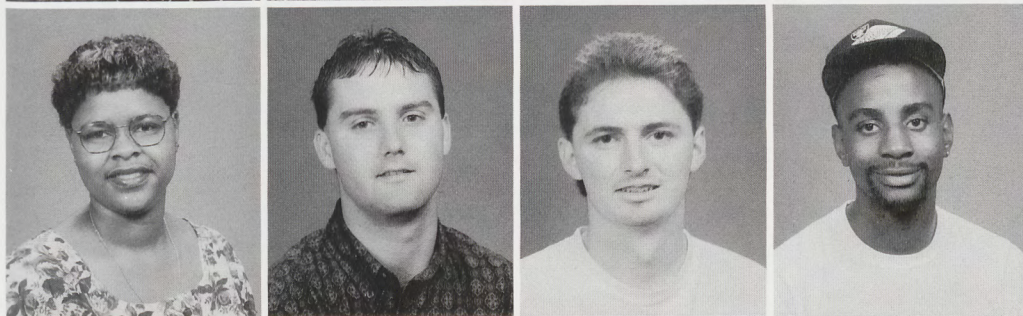
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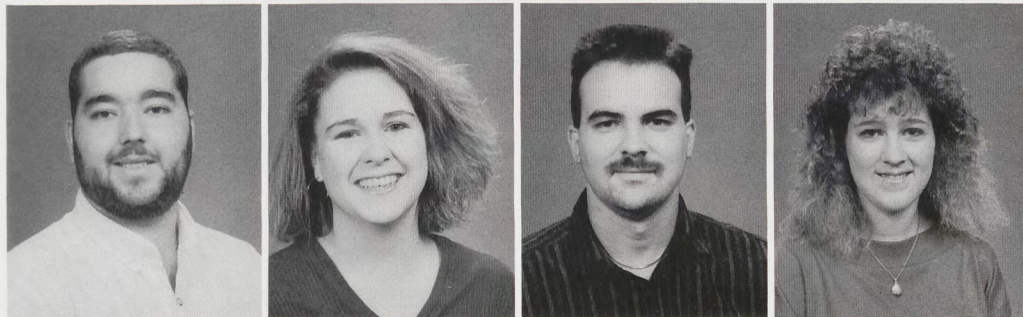
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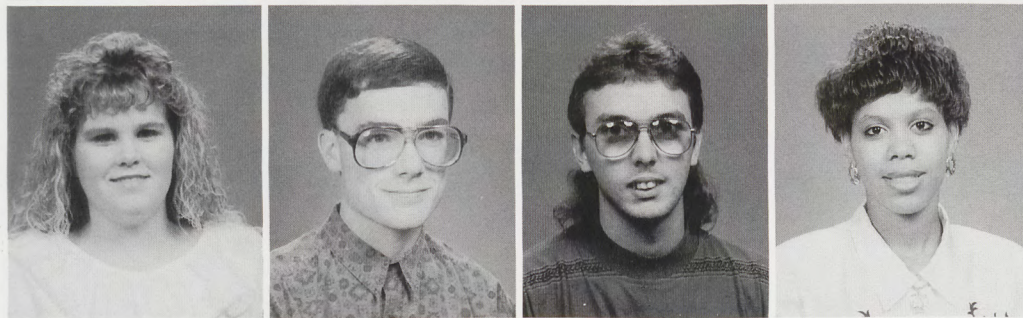
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Slocum, Jamie — Kentwood, LA
Smith, Derek — Summit, MS
Smith, Erik — Magnolia, MS



Smith, Matthew — Summit, MS
Smith, Lauren — McComb, MS
Smith, Matthew — Tylertown, MS
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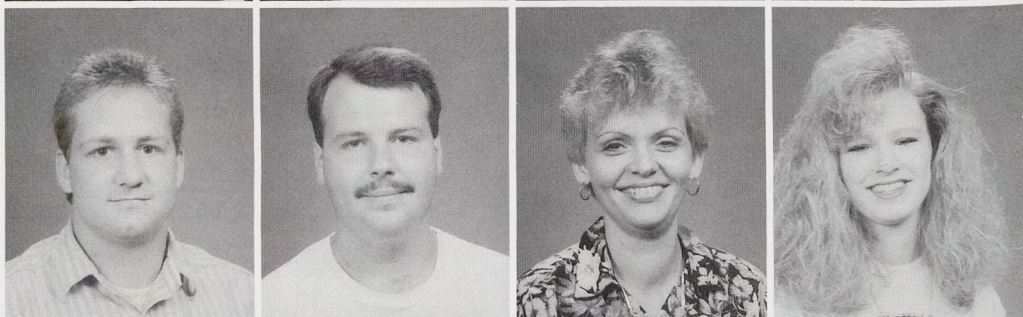
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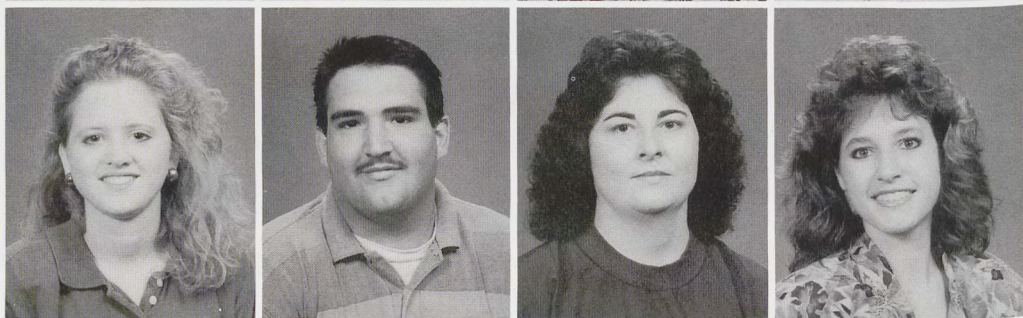
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 Tanner, Jennie — Smithdale, MS
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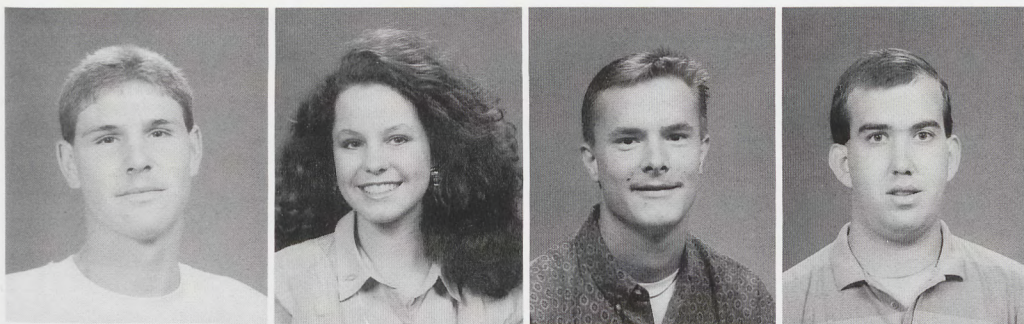
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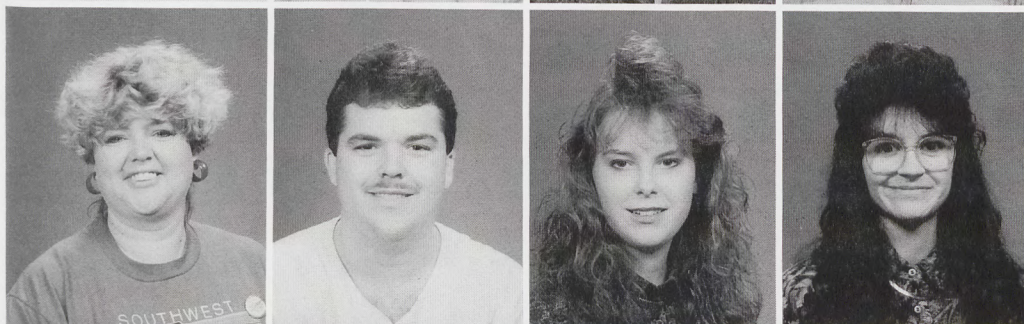
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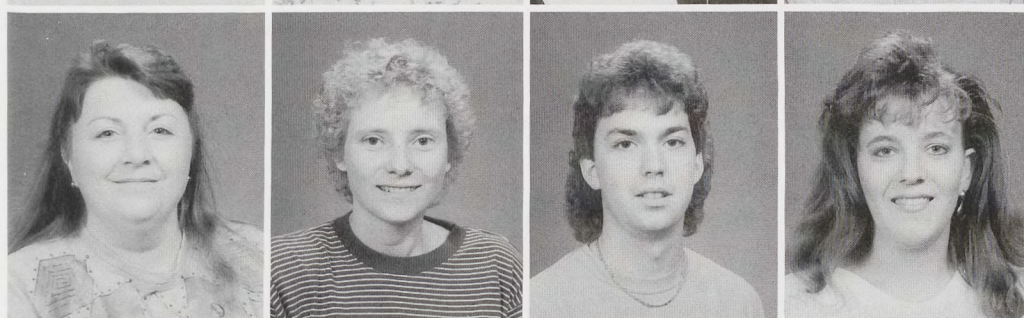
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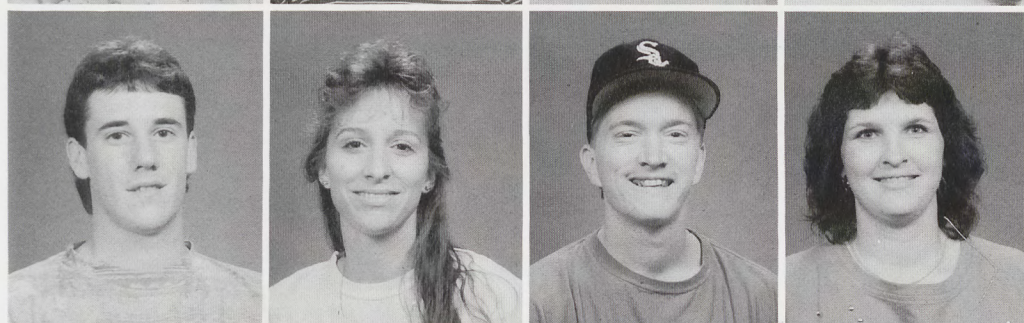
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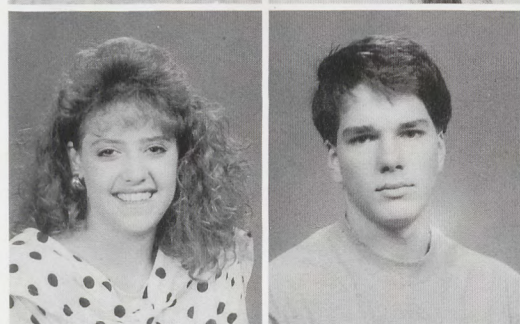
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White, Robert — McComb, MS
Wilcox, Danna — Kentwood, LA



Williams, David — Magnolia, MS
Williams, Jeanne — Liberty, MS
Williams, Tommy — McComb, MS
Williamson, Stephanie — Silver Creek, MS



Woodall, Beth — McComb, MS
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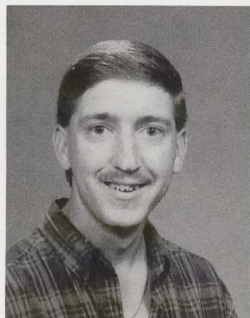


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MS

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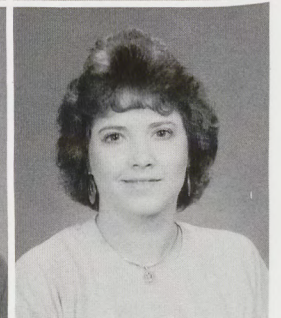
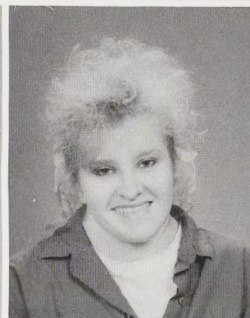
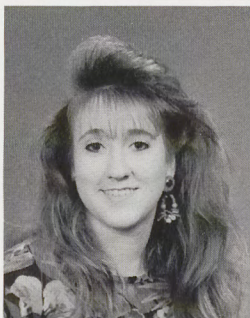


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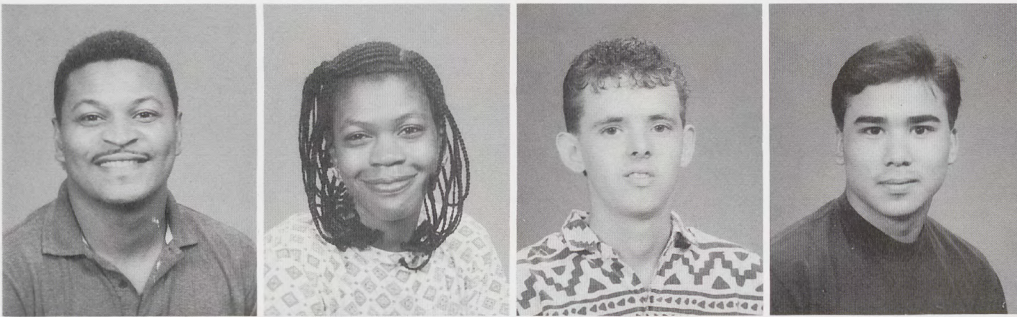
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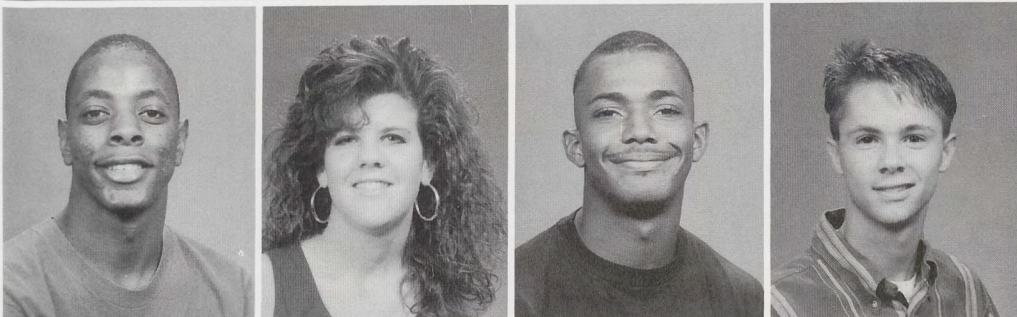
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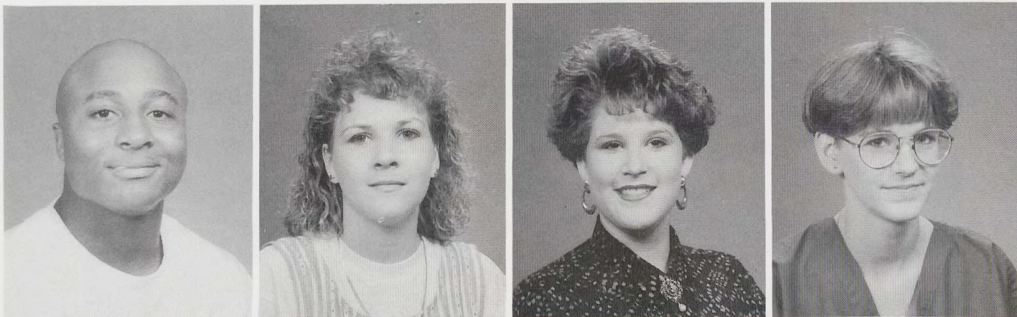
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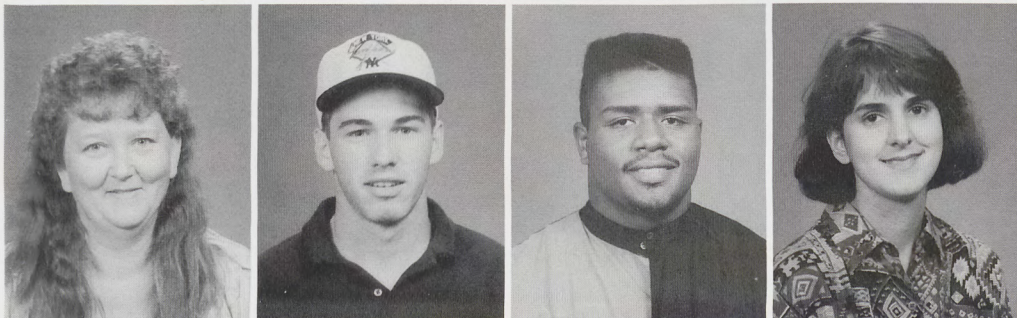
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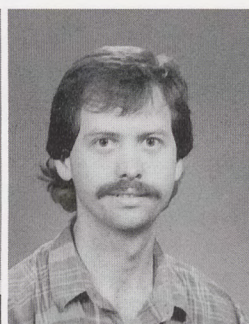
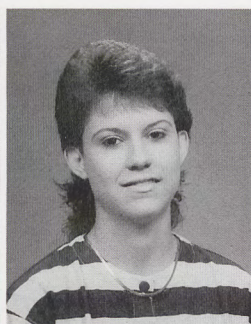


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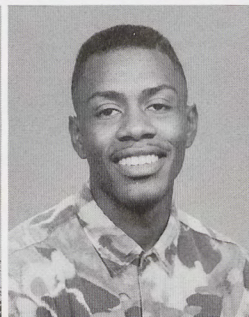
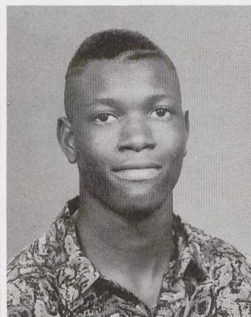


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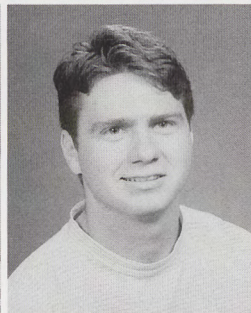
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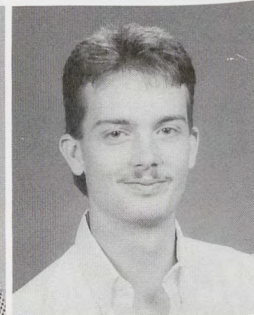
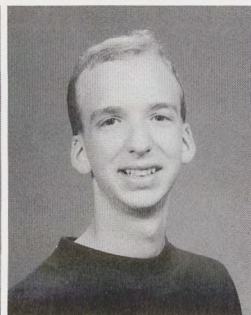
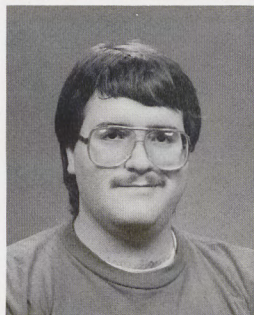
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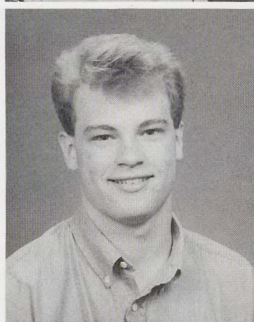
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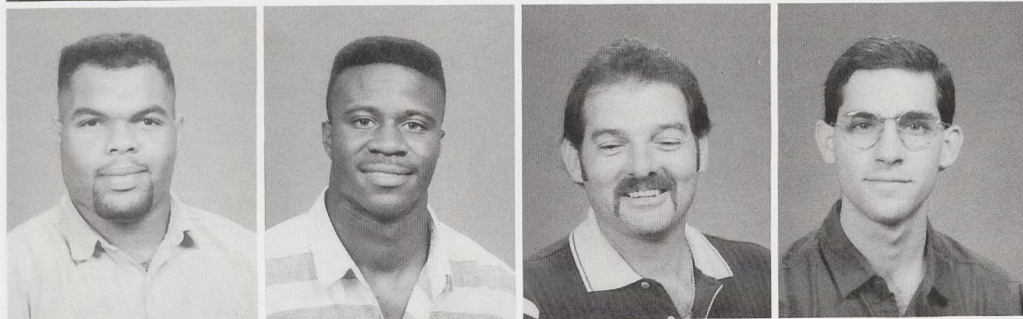
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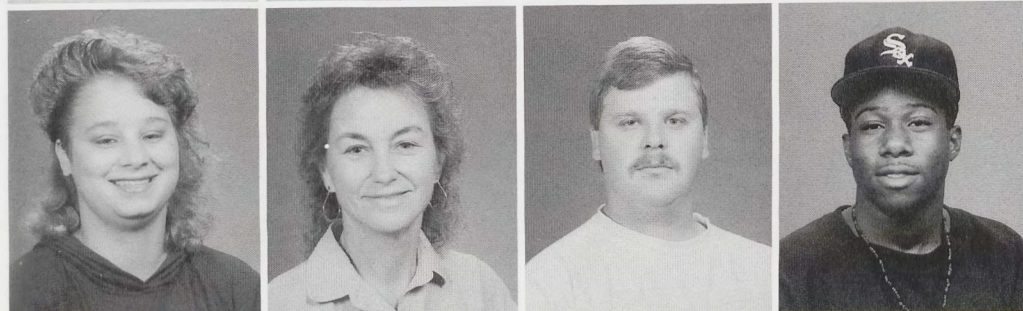
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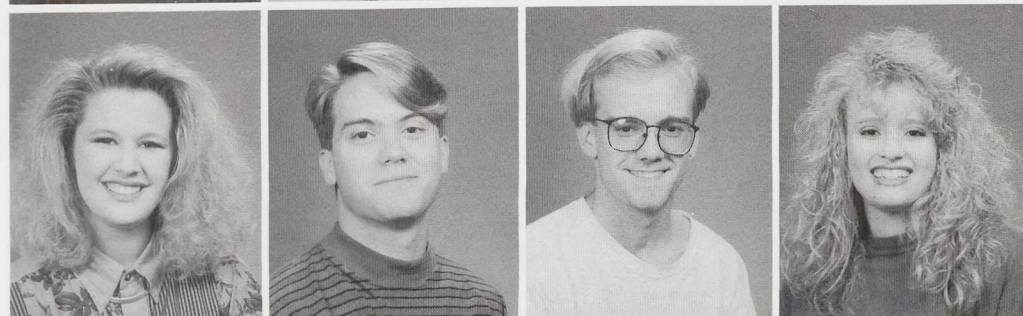
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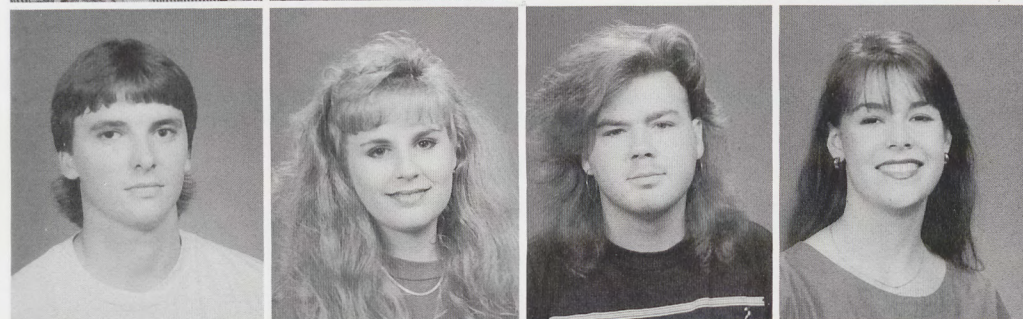
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Crawford, Alan — Tylertown, MS
Crier, Kendrick — McComb, MS



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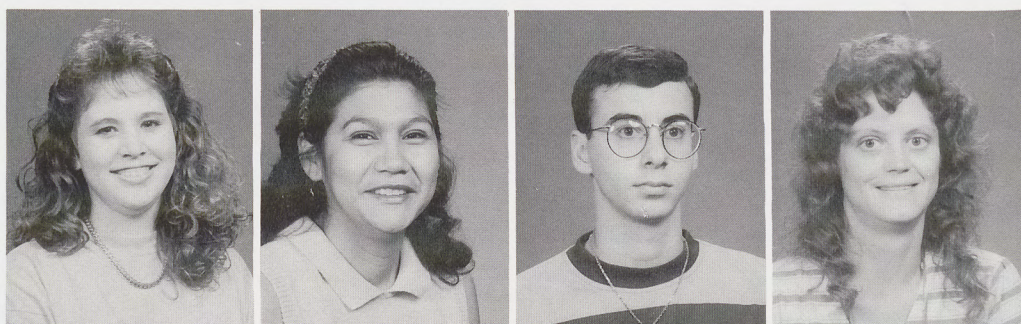


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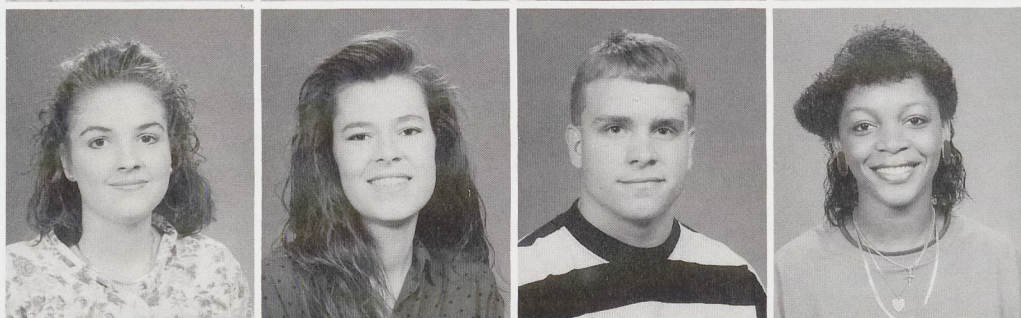


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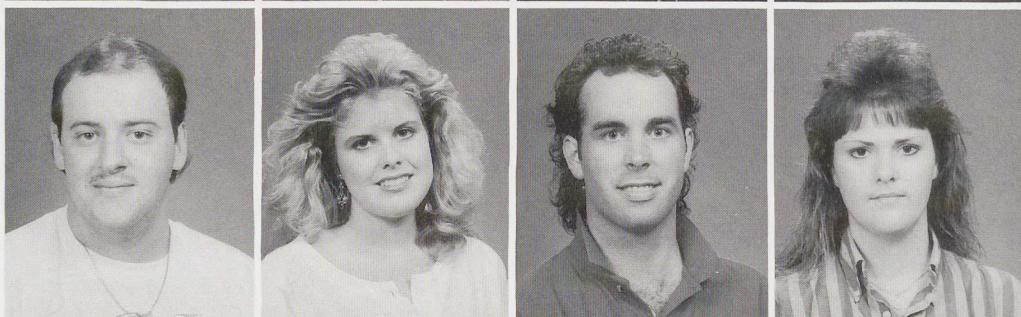
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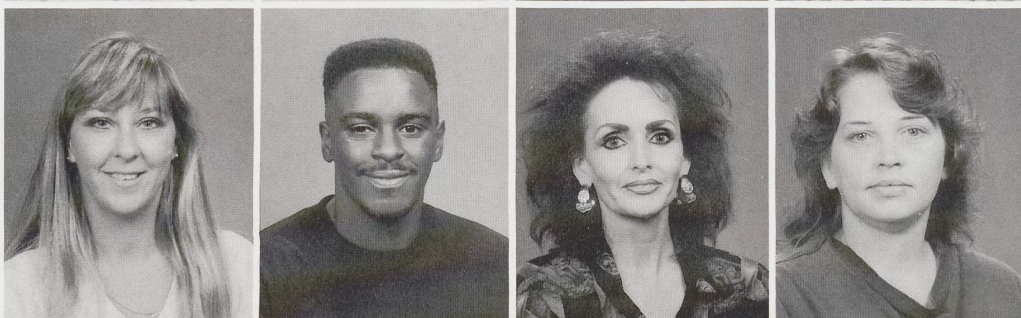
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 Etheridge, Chris — McComb, MS
 Etheridge, Sherry — Liberty, MS



Evans, Lawanda — McCall Creek, MS
 Evans, Walter — Centreville, MS
 Fagan, Joyce — McComb, MS
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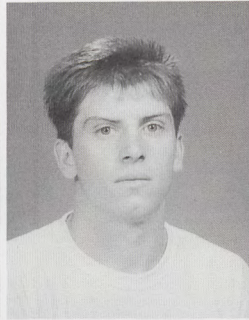
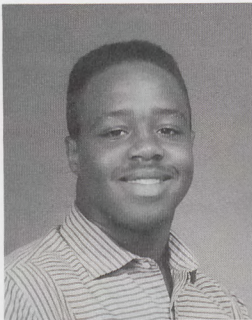


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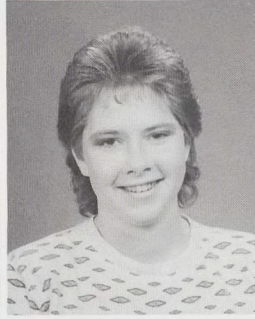
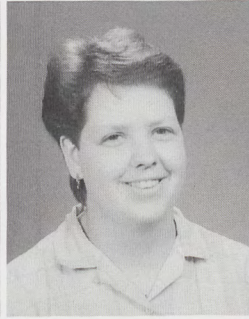
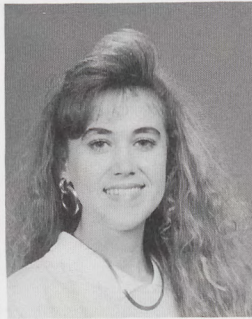


Mickey Nelson gets his ID checked by Gwen Burgess as he goes through the cafeteria.

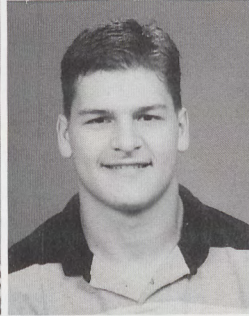
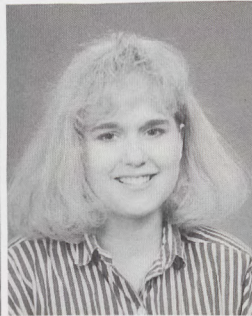
Annette Dykes chooses a source from the library's magazine section.



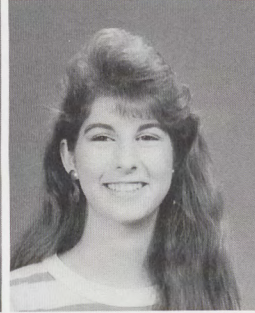
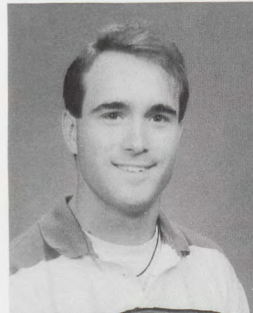
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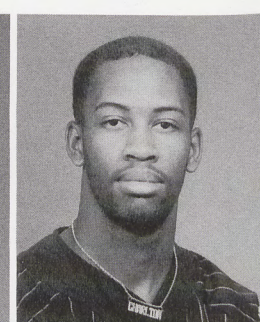
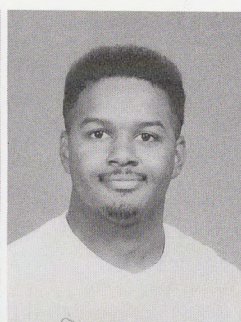


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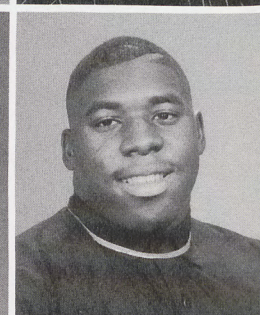
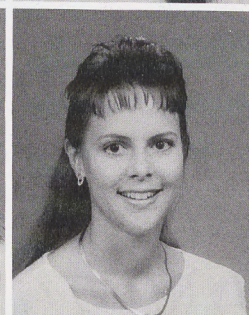


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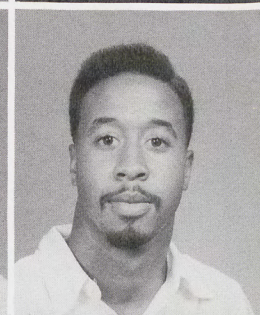
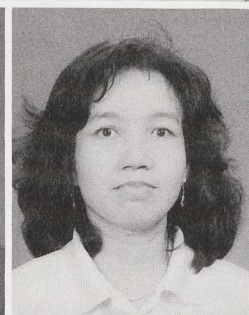
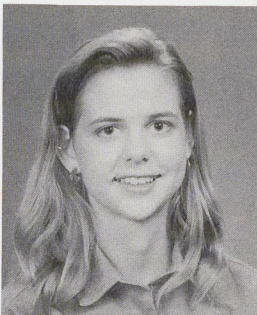
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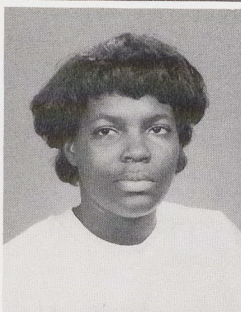
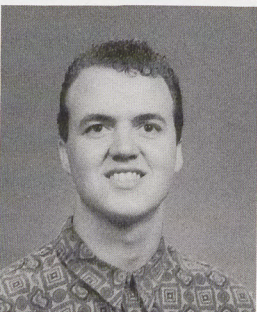
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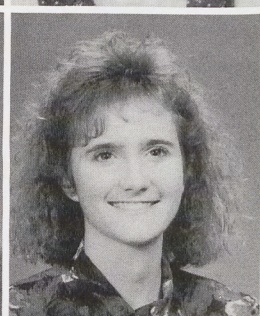
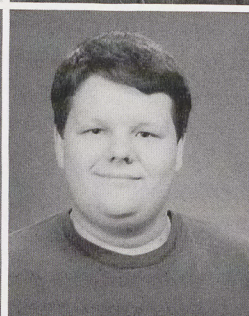
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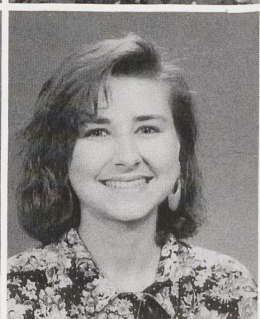
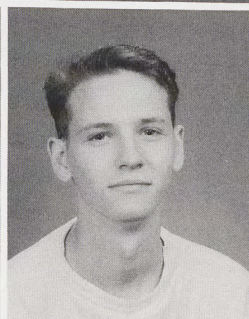
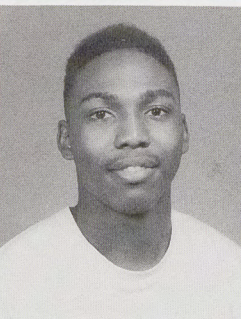
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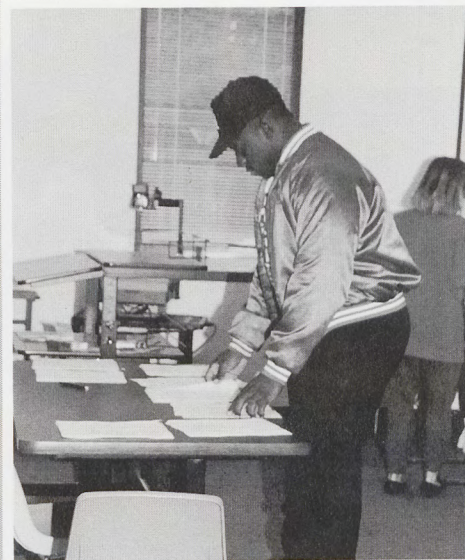
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 Howell, Chris — McComb, MS
 Hughes, Angela — Summit, MS



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Anthony Hackett gathers dittos for that ever growing pile of Mr. O'Rourke's English Comp. handouts.

Stacie Brumfield and Nicole Busby listen intently and take as many notes as possible in their A & P class.



Hughes, Brandi — McComb, MS
Hunt, Sheila — Tylertown, MS
Hux, Bryan — Bogue Chitto, MS
Jackson, Jason — Centreville, MS

Jackson, Laverne — Liberty, MS
Jackson, Matthew — Centreville, MS
Jacobs, Shari — McComb, MS
James, Eric — Fort Mitchell, AL

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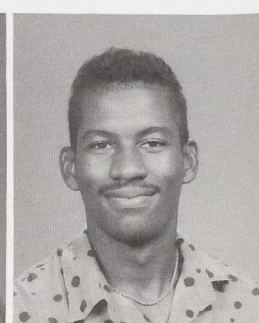


Freshmen Mellissa Henderson and Deana Cupit share a hug with Teddy.

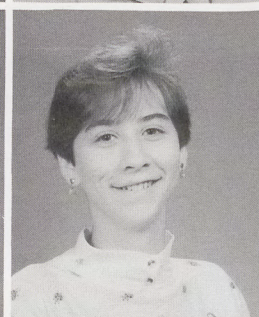
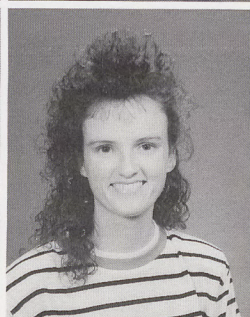
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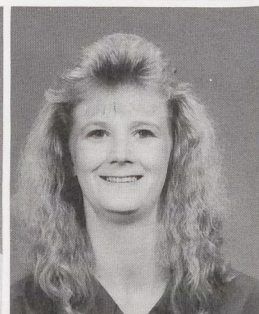
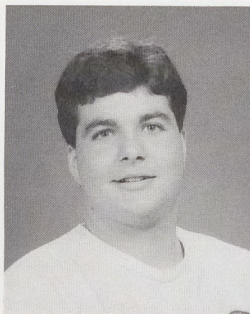
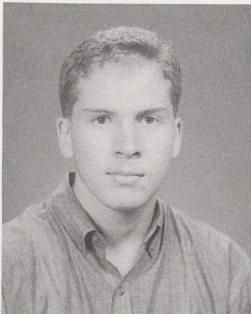
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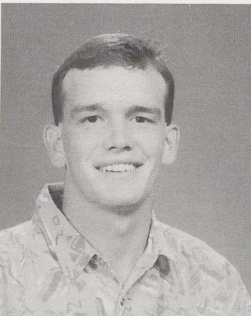
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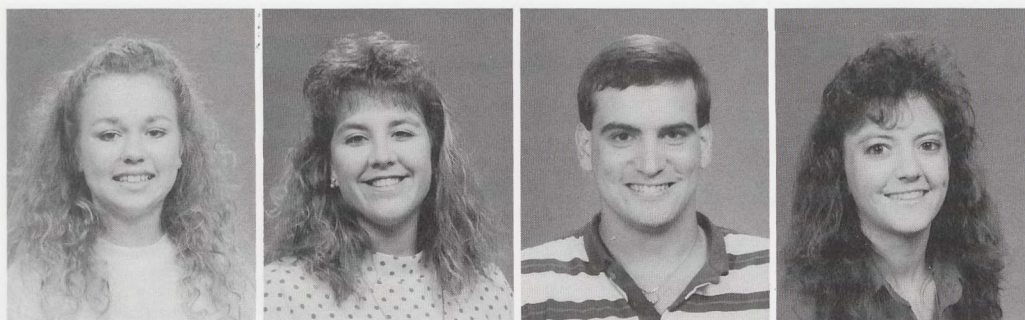
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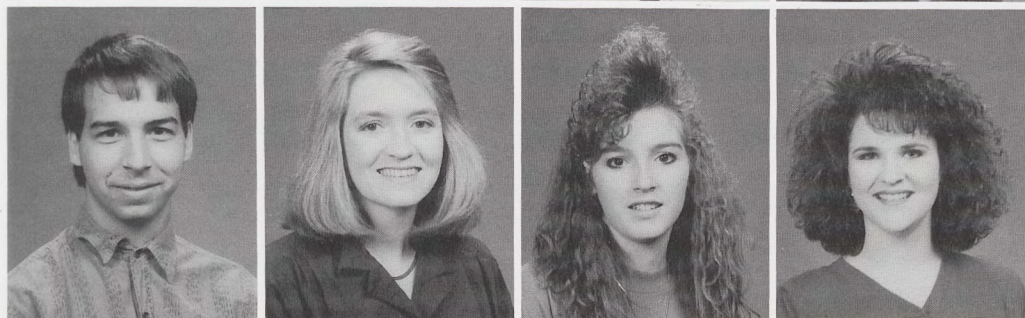
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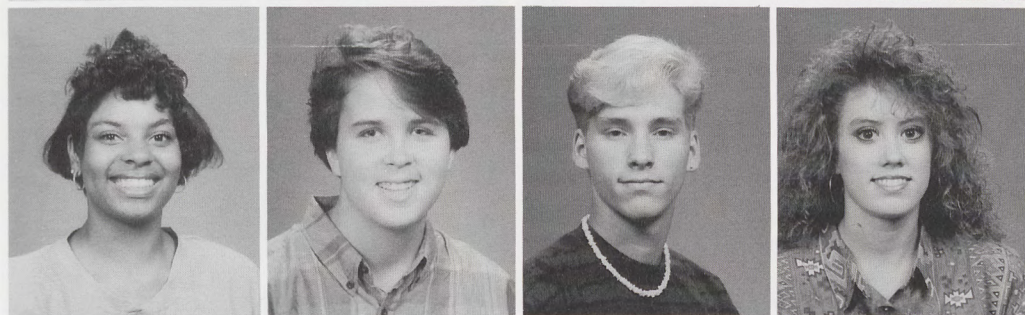
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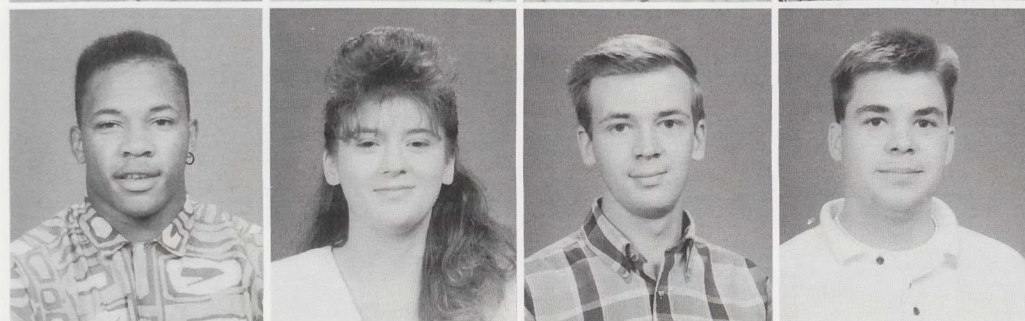
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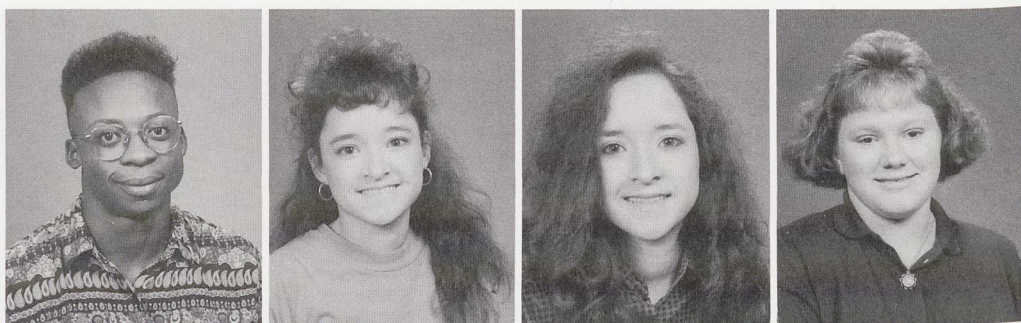


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Martin, Brandi — Morgantown, MS
Martin, Shannon — Foxworth, MS
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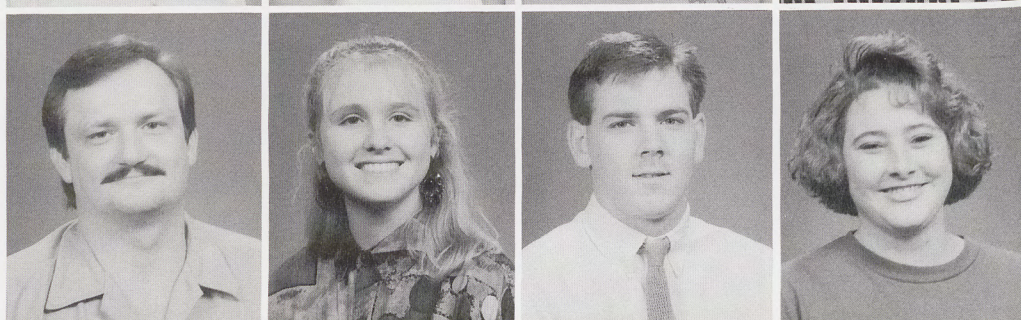
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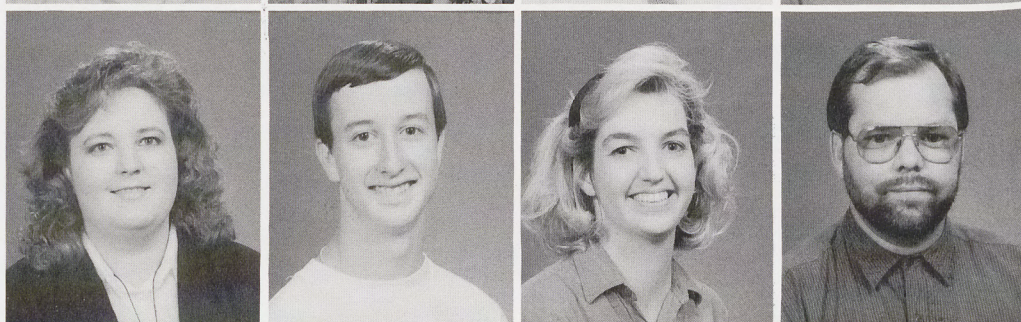
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 McGregor, Dusty — Centreville, MS
 McKenzie, Anita — Fernwood, MS



McKenzie, Barbara — Magnolia, MS
 McKey, James — Woodville, MS
 Mclean, Jackie — Centreville, MS
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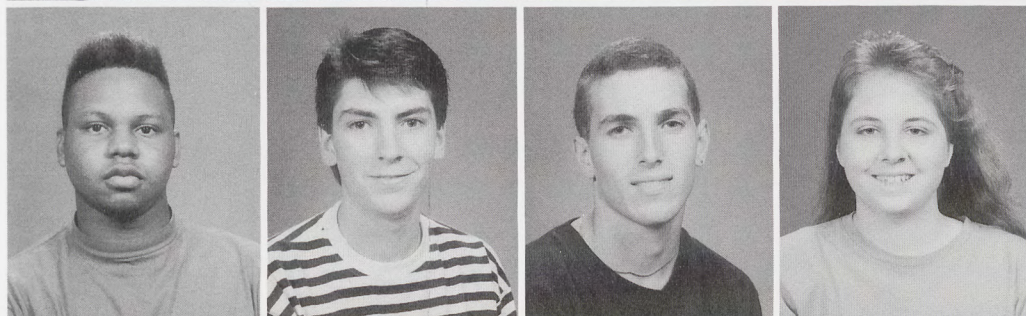
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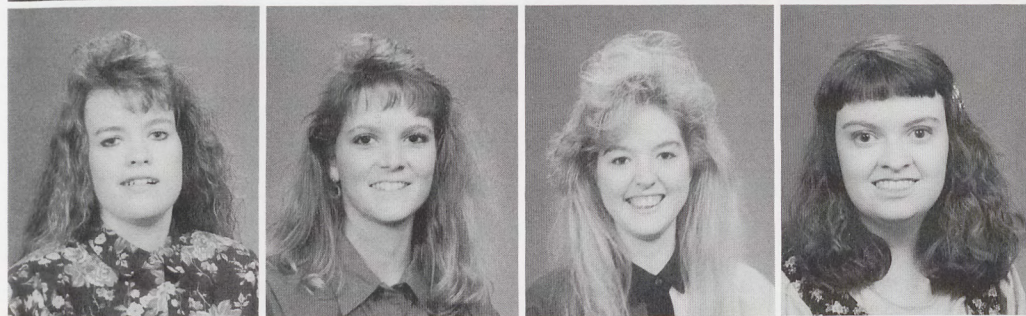
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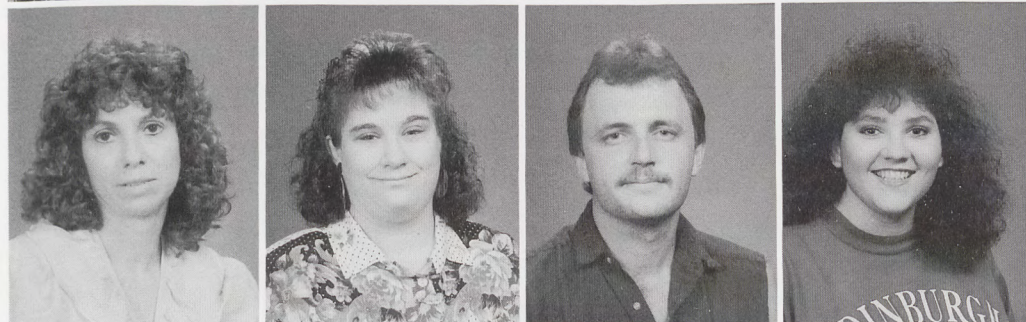
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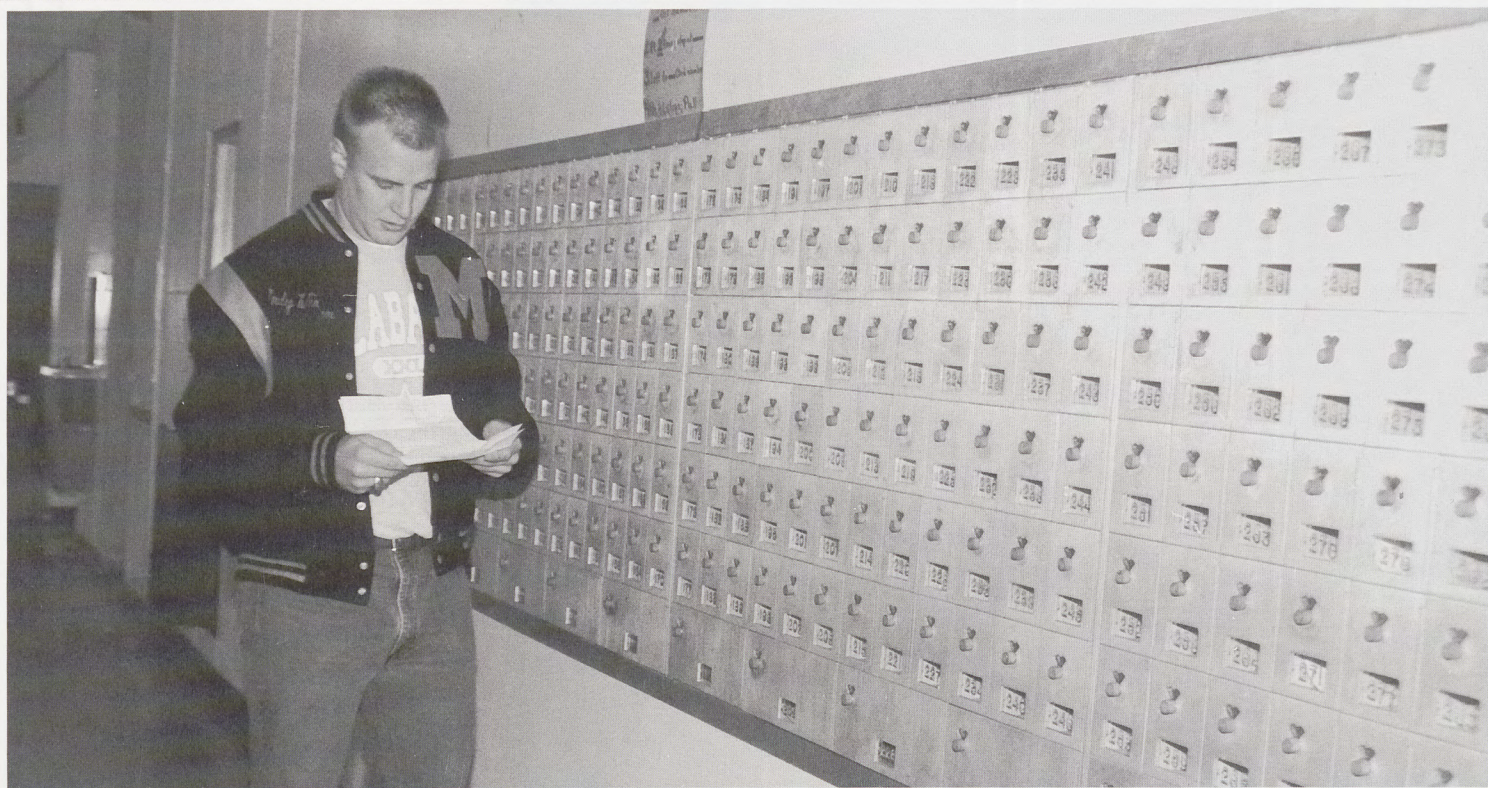
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O'Brien, Donald — Magnolia, MS
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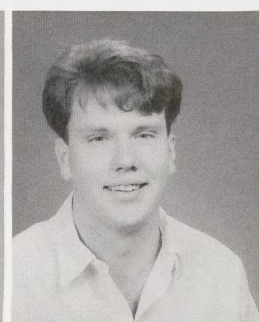
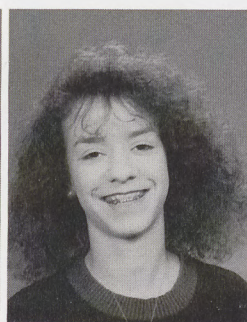
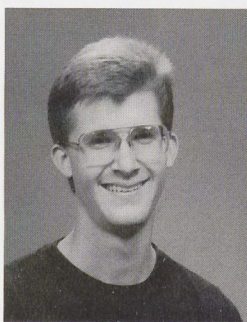


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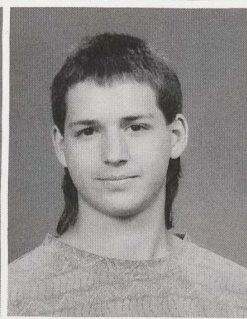


Freshman Andy Windham reads his latest letter from home.

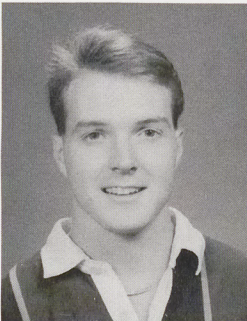
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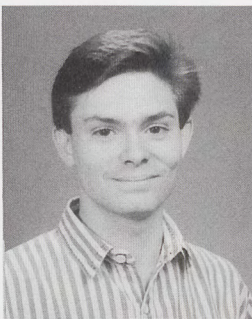
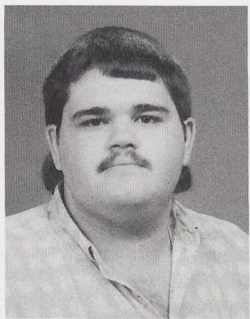
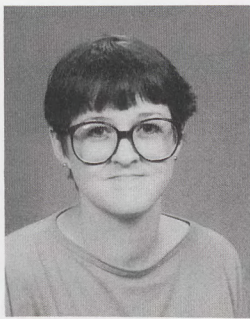
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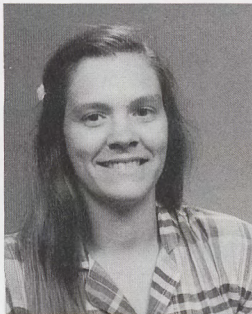
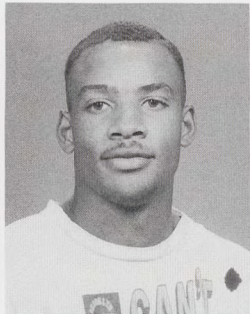
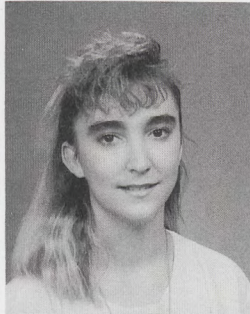
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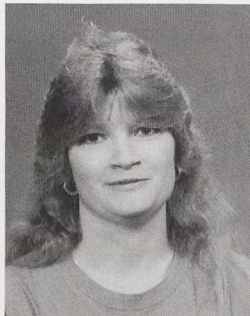
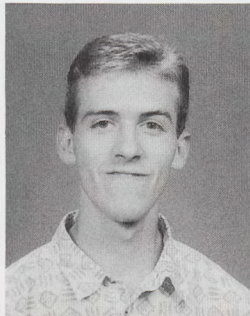
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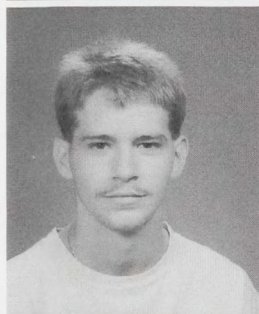
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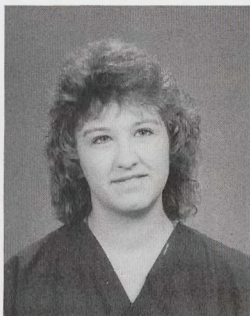
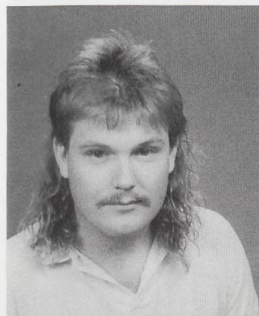
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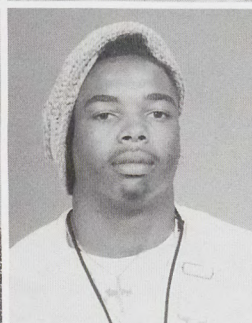
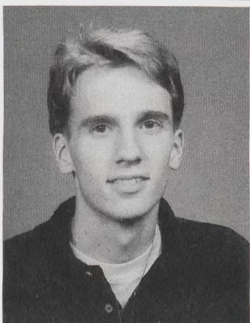
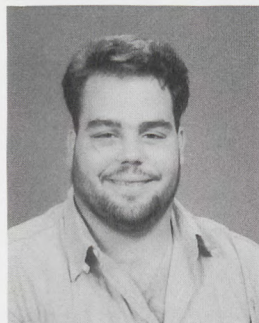
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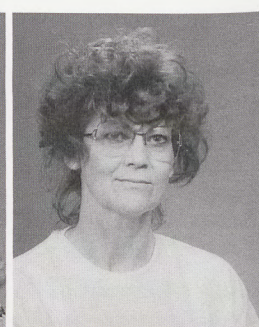
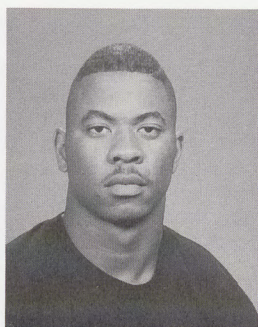


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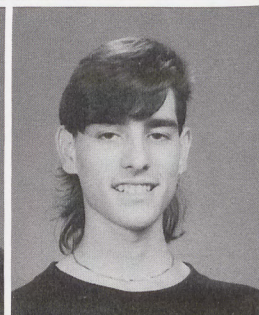
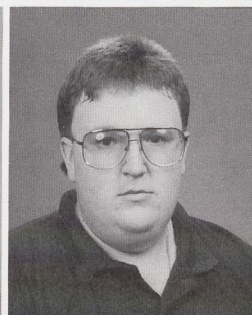
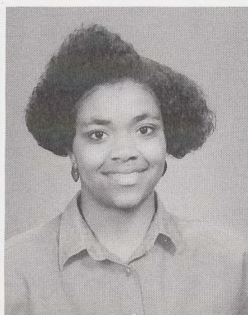
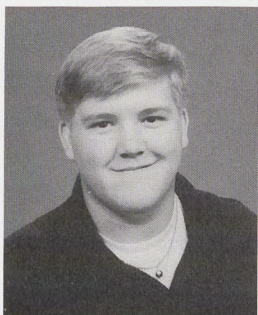


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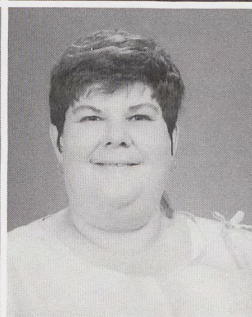
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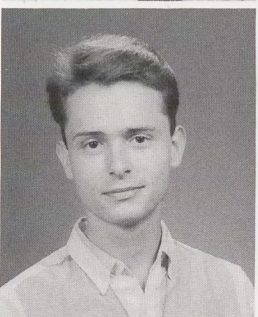
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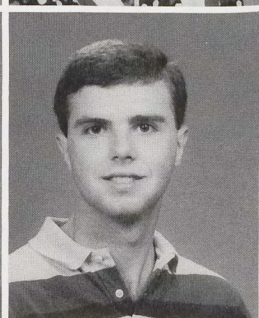
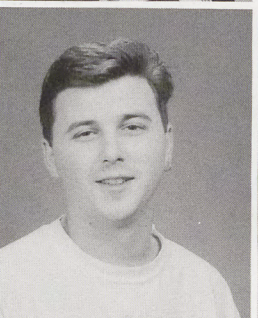
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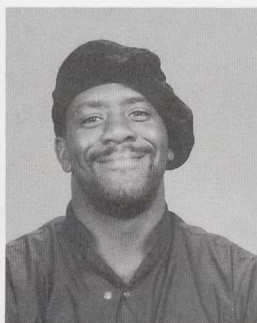
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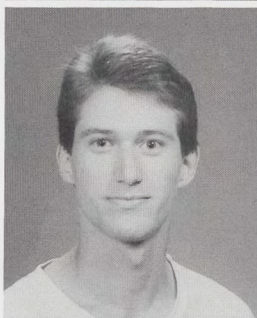
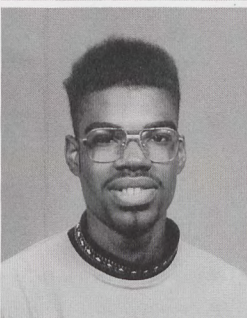
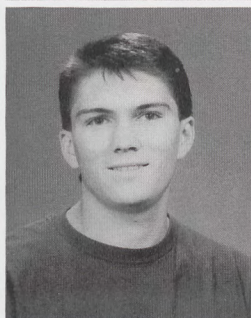
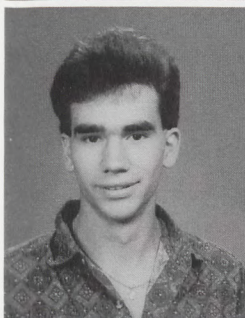
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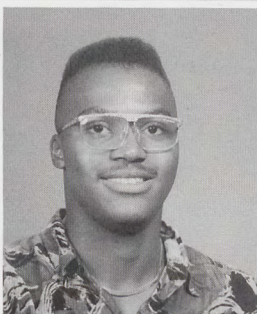
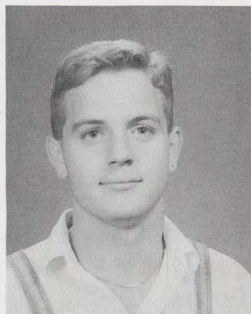
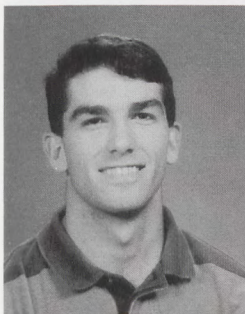
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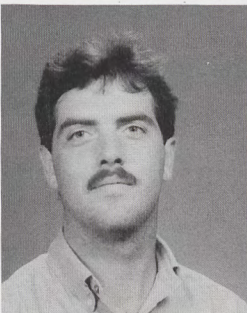
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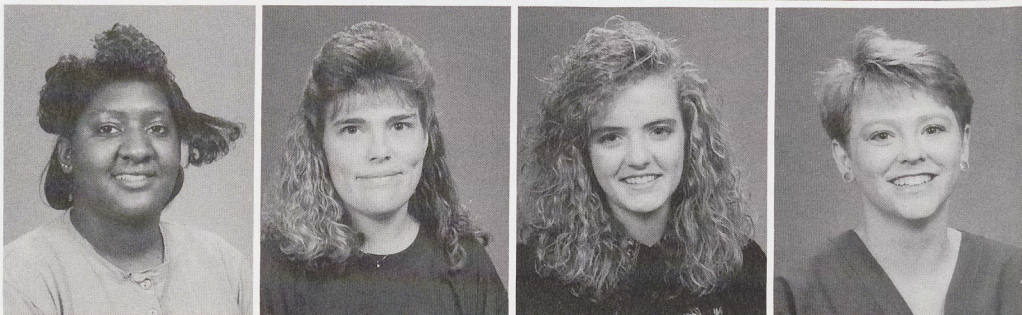


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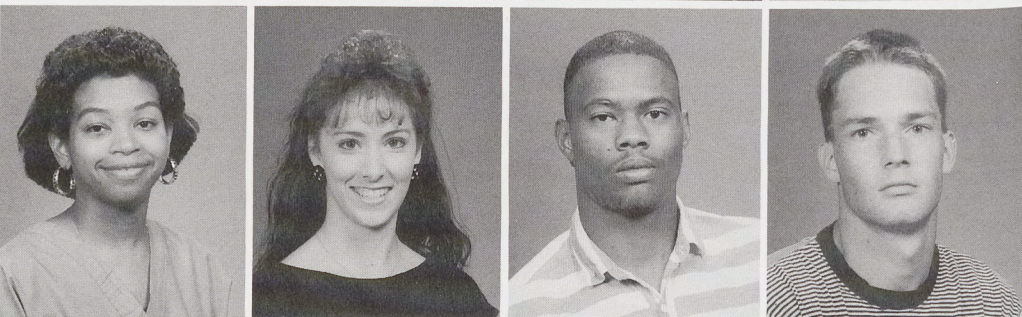
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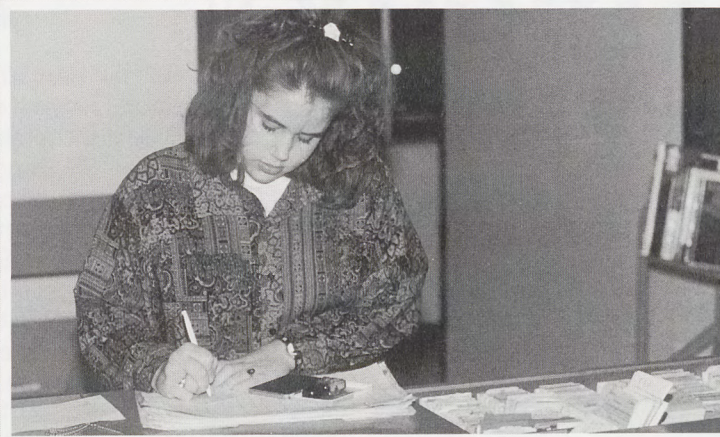
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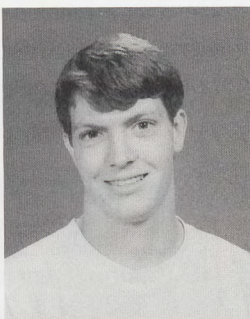
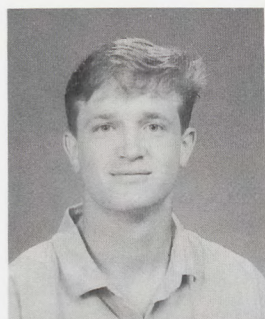


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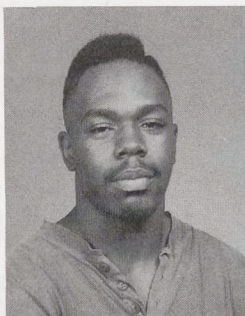
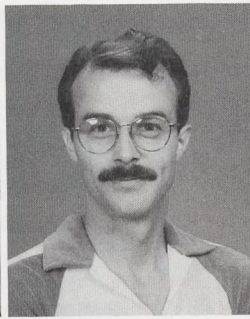


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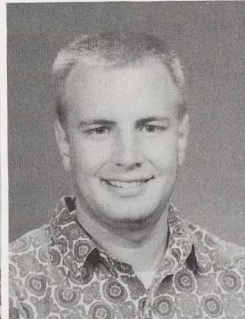
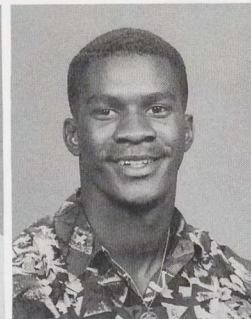
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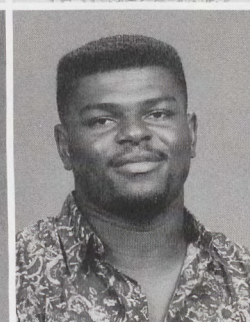
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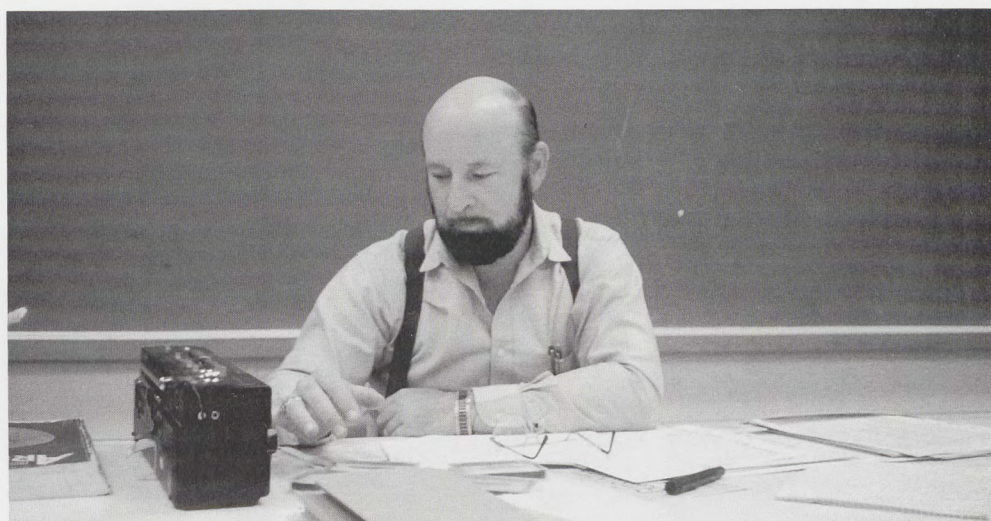
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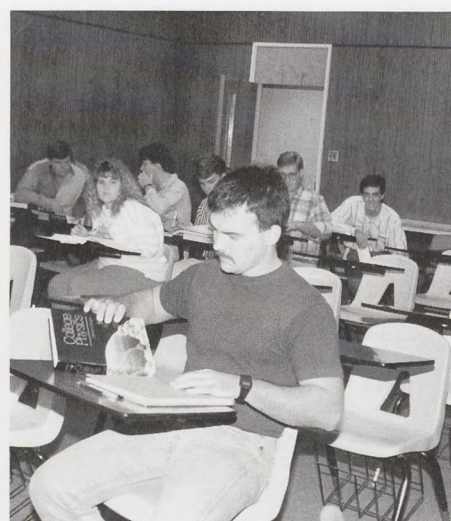
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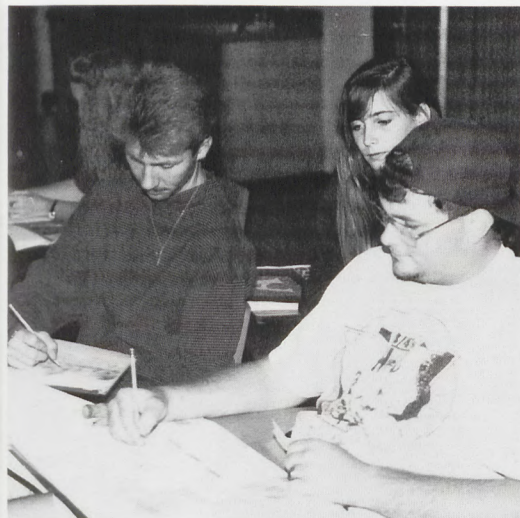
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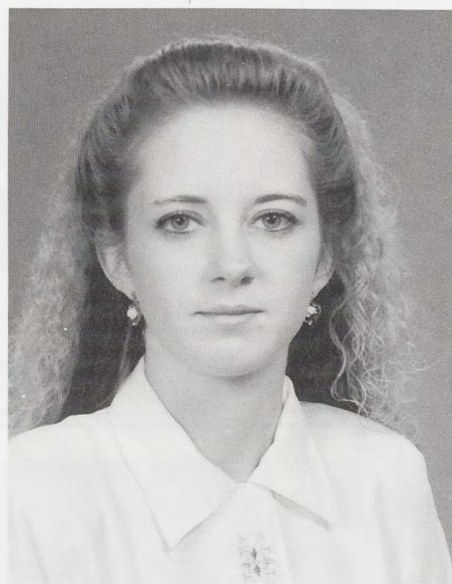
Editor's Note

Going to college can be a scary experience. I came from a small town, and I wanted to attend a college where I would be a name, not a number. Southwest has been that kind of place.

In the past two years, I have met many people and I have formed quite a few friendships that I hope will last forever. Being on the yearbook staff has been a way to meet people, share experiences, and learn about others.

Yearbook is loads of fun, but don't get me wrong — it's also a lot of *work*. Just ask any staff member who has been hounded for copy. There is much effort involved in creating a book that will provide memories for us in later years.

I would like to thank Mrs. Belinda Jones, our advisor. Does anyone realize how much work she does? She has taught me



a lot in the past two years about yearbooks and life (or near death). Never stand behind her van! Thanks, Mrs. Jones for all the advice and work.

I would also like to thank the staff. It wouldn't have gotten done without all of you. Working with you was fun and I think we've put together a great yearbook.

Thanks go to my friends for not killing me when I got stressed out.

And thanks to all who came along for the ride. It was great.

Miranda Harrell



Colophon

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The ride is coming to an end. As we reach the close of a year, we see that much has happened since fall registration.

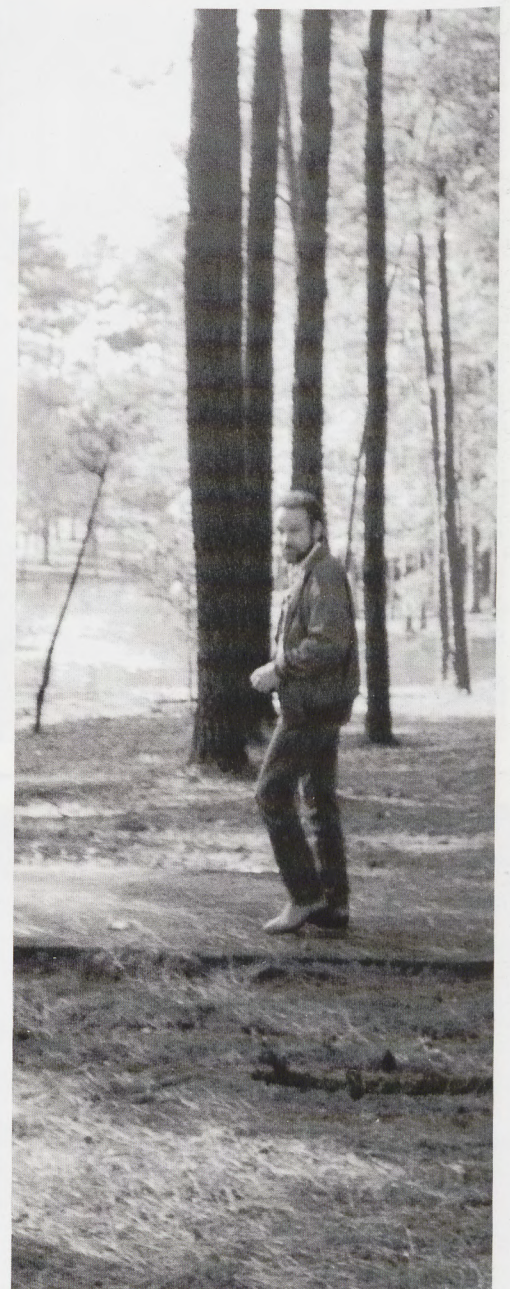
While going from point A to point B, we celebrated a number of special events. We took some side roads to get to interesting extracurricular activities. Along the way we stopped to engage in or to watch entertaining games and performances. We also made it to class as often as possible and formed new friendships.

It turned out to be quite an excursion.



Mitzi Watts, Jennifer Deer, and Donna Lambert enjoyed the pleasures of friendship.

The competition was stiff as these guys pushed toward the finish line.



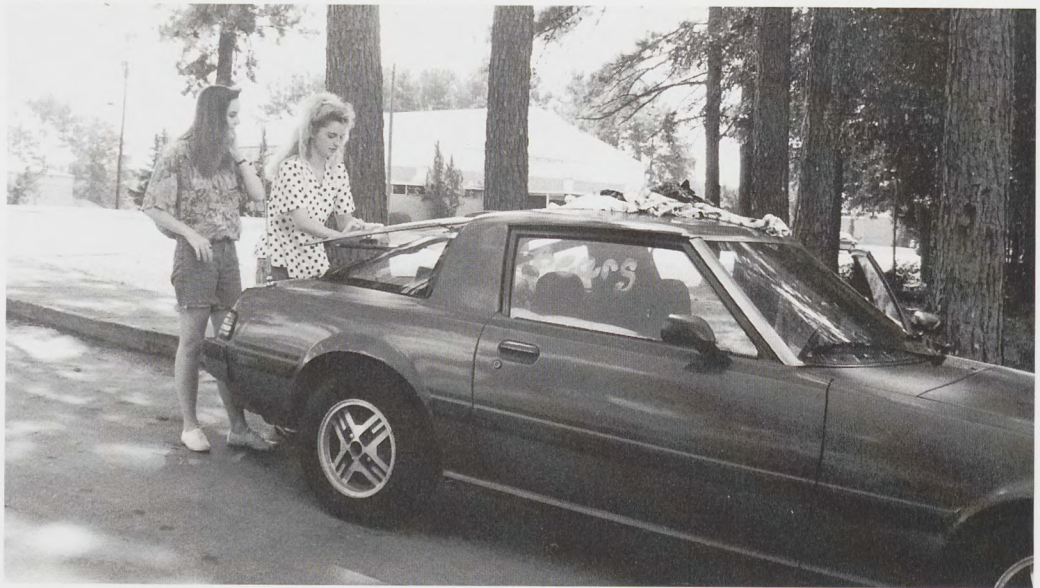
The campus towering pines added attractive scenery along the way.



Learning to braid hair was part of the cosmetology course. Kathy Jo Beadle and Susie Brister created these winning looks.



It was the end of another class and another day for Brandi Alexander, Ricky Johnston, and Jason Singleton.



Katelin Moore helped Sharon Sumrall load her car on Friday afternoon for the trip home.



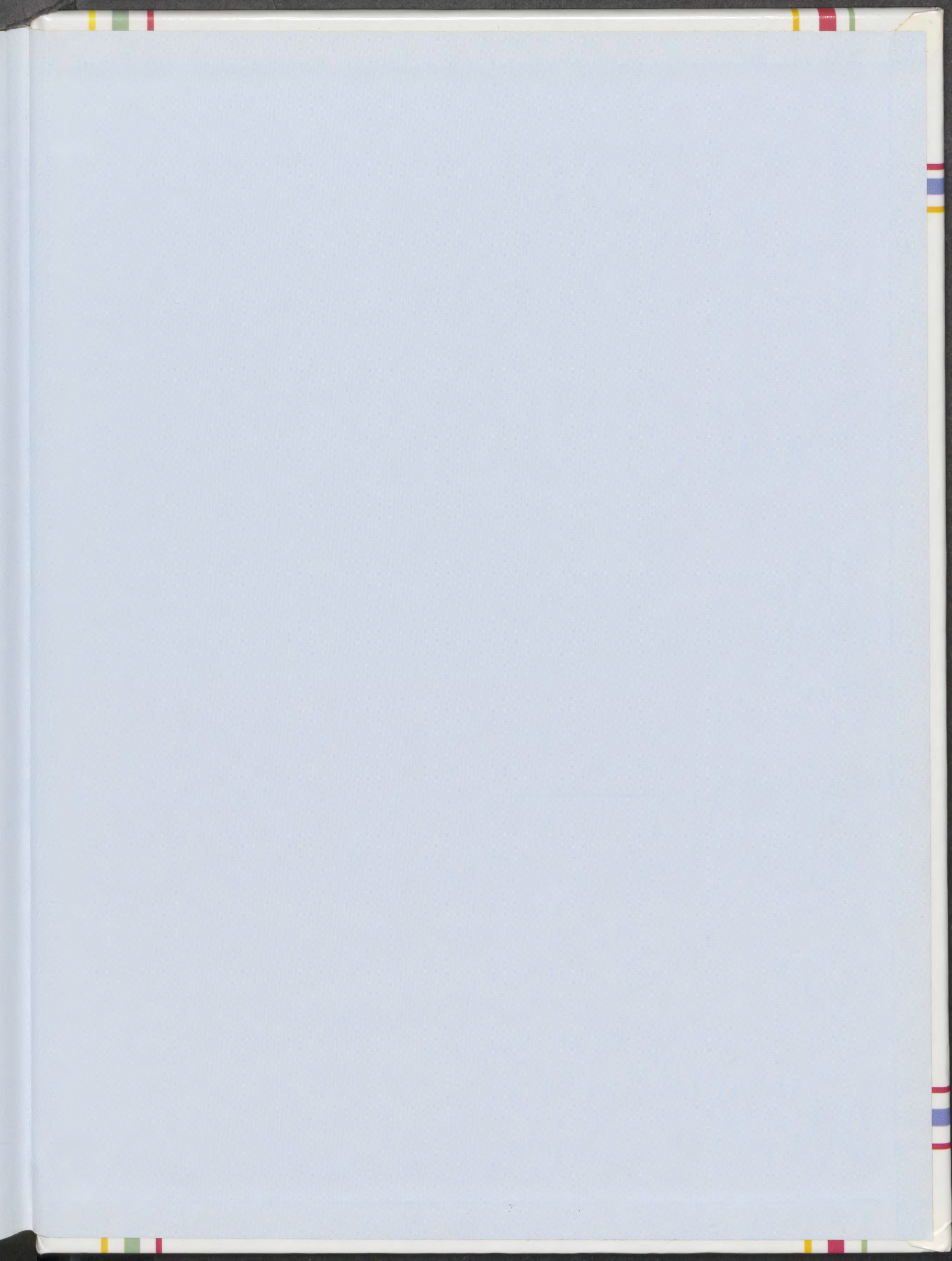
The ride may be over, but for most of us, the journey is just beginning. Wherever you are headed, drive carefully and enjoy the trip.



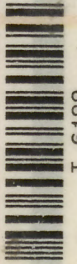
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